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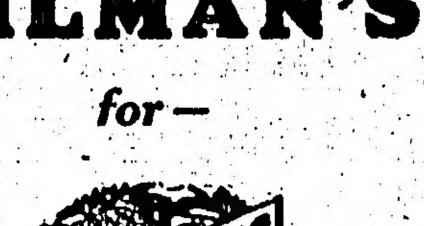
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Moscow's Women Express Brave Defiance

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-The women of Moscow replying to a recent message from the women of London said: . "There is no power in the world able to shake the Soviet women's will for victory."

After thanking the women of London for their message the reply continues, "The women of Moscow are selflessly at work in factories, hospitals, offices and in the field of culture and art. We are deeply stirred and moved by the pledge you took in these historic days. We wish you success in your just struggle and we are fully confident that the close alliance of the democratic countries will once and for all do away with Fascism."

Among the signatories to the message was the mother of a Flight Captain Hero of the Soviet Union who lost his life ramming a German plane with his own machine.

MOSCOW, AUG. 24 (REUTER).—SOVIET TROOPS COMMANDED BY GENERAL KONIEV CONTINUE TO DEAL HEAVY BLOWS AT THE ENEMY, THE OFFICIAL SOVIET NEWS AGENCY REPORTS FROM THE CENTRAL SECTOR OF THE FRONT.

THEY ROUTED A GERMAN INFANTRY DIVISION, CAPTURED ITS ARTILLERY AND SMASHED ITS HEADQUARTERS, KILLING AT LEAST 3,000 OFFICERS AND MEN. Enemy reinforcements brought up from the rear have also been routed.

large quantity of ammunition.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (UP).—

Odessa," says to-day's com-

Ochakov Claimed

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The Berlin Radio to-day claims the

capture of another Black Sea port-

Ochakov-between Odessa and the

mouth of the Dnieper; states the

The Nazis report the capture of

800 prisoners, 18 aircraft and 31 guns. Ochakov was isolated after Marshal

Budenny's retreat across the Dnieper.

Northern Front

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The

official German news agency to-night

reported heavy fighting between Lake Peipus on the Estonian frontler and Lake Ilmen, 110 miles southeast

DISORDERS

CROATIA

Guerillas Active

lorganisation) is seething with

organisation were shot in Sara-

jevo an Saturday following the

decision to purge local Ustachi

The Duke of Spoleto, Mussolini's

Persecution

Of Belgians

Refuse To Fight Reds

-Infuriated by their failure to

enlist Belgian volunteers in the

war against Russia, the Germans

Lists of all men of military age in

Mons and other, towns were drawn

up and houses were searched. They

were arrested under different pre-

The Germans in some cases have

Many were dragged from their

For several days, the Germans

used threats and physical violence but even so only 14 "volunteers"

equipment, they were sent to Mons

beds, placed in lorries and taken to

smuggled anti-Nazi literature into the

houses as a pretent for arrest.

a concentration camp.

Belgium, says Moscow Radio.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).

unrest. Four members of the

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).

of Leningrad.

official German news agency.

Methodical And Merciless Butchery

Churchill's Vivid Picture invaders and giving the enemy no respite. Of German Frightfulness Greating continued in the directions of Kingisepp, Smolensk, Novogrod and

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LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said: "I munique. It also claimed that thought that you would like me to tell you something about the voyage I made across the the third Rumanian division has ocean to meet our great friend, the President of the United States. Exactly where we met is been destroyed in the Odessa a secret but I do not think that I shall be indiscreet if I go so far as to say that it was 'some. region, where in the Atlantic."

Local Success

Hungarians Pressed .

are being pressed to send large re-

When history comes to be written,

Beaverbrook Back

REDS RESISTING STUBBORNLY

No Decisive Nazi Victory

(War Commentary by "Annalist").

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The war on the eastern front is to-day entering its tenth week without an decisive victory to the credit of the Germans. The battle is raging all along the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea and every-my time in company and, I think I least 150 miles from Leningrad. mong the front from assaults are matched by the stubborn may say, in comradeship with Pre- German troops, said the agency, man people have to undergo For two resistance of the Red troops who appear to be fighting back with even greater zest and effect than at any time since the out- manders both of the British Empire tions and storming concrete pill- morale," writes the "Berner They knew what to do, for they break of the war.

of Leningrad.

Kowloon Roads Criticised K.R.A. Report On Conditions -

curbed the activities of the sharp teeth. Kowloon Residents' Association. The August meeting of the General Committee held recently in the St Andrew's Church inforcements is in keeping with the present being :- Mr D. W. Mun- "New Order" is proving an Increaston, President; Lt-Col E. D. ingly heavy yoke on the unfortunate Matthews, Vice-President; Mr. E. door to Hitler. C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; Dr S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Major C. Mr D. O. Silver, Dr J. T. Smalley, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, and Mr B. Wylie. Apologies for absence were receiv-

ed from Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada e Lord Beaverbrook has landed in Bri-Castro, Mr Lam Ming-fan, Mr R. A. da Silva, and Mr Young Tsun-dart. tain, crossing the Atlantic by a Ferry tribution from the proceeds of The chief business was the consi- Command plane. deration of a report submitted by the Traffic and Street Lighting Sub-Committee, which dealt with various matters which it was decided, to bring to the notice of the appropriate LISOPCE'S Authorities. These included the danger caused by too liberal application of granite chips to road surfaces, the very bad state of certain roads especially that part of Chatham Road north of Hunghom Bridge, and the fact that when roads are resurfaced, stop-cock and hydrant covers are often left either above or below the lovel of the surface.

Traffic Circus

Amongst other things, severe cricircus at the Kowloon City end of Prince Edward Road. In some places TURN to Back Page, Column 3 young men, but the two bomb- on August 14.

In a spacious land-locked bay which reminded me of the west coast of Scotland, powerful American warships, protected by strong flotillas and far-rang-

ing aircraft; awaited our arrival and, as it were, stretched a hand out to help us in. Our party arrived in the newest British battleship Prince of Wales, and a modest escort of British and Canadian destroyers.

· Comradeship

And there for three days I spent Voroshilov's army is still battling at sident Roosevelt, while the Chiefs of had "gained fresh ground after to-day do not affect their prepared the way for their invasion. Staff and naval and military com- penetrating strongly fortified postand the United States sat together bexes and dug-outs. in continual council.

There is no sign of flagging; if anything their morale has chosen head of the most powerful bridges," presumably over Plyusa, been-stimulated-by-the-success-state-community-in-the-world:--I-am are-stated-to-have-been-captured.-of their skilful defence methods, the servent of the King and Parliament, at present charged with the principal direction of our affairs these fateful times and it is my duty In the north, the Germans claim a also to make sure, as I have made local success near Lake Ilmen and sure, that anything I say or do in the refer encouragingly to the Finns al- exercise of my office is approved and though they do not seem to have sustained by the whole British Comprogressed materially near their goal monwealth of Nations.

· Therefore, this meeting was bound | Tallinn is apparently proving as to be important because of the tough a nut in the north as is Odessa enormous forces at present only -Violent anti-Italian demons- rulers are again having recourse to partially mobilised but steadily being trations have taken place all The Rumanians appear to have mobilised which are at the disposal over Croatia following the entry been offered a chance to distinguish of these two major groupings of the of Italian troops to "restore midsummer themselves at the latter place and are human family—the British . Empire has not, apparently, apparently finding that Odessa has and the United States-who fortun- order," states the Soviet news ately for the progress of mankind agency. happen to speak the same language Guerilla movement have been and very largely think the same TURN to Page 5, Column One The report that the Hungarians

Hall was well attended, those general picture and shows that the MOTORISTS HELP BOMBER FUND

The first donation this week Mr R. H. Wong, Hon, Treasurer; it will probably be found that in to help the Bomber Fund along nominee for the Crown of Croatia, is point of suffering and sacrifice, there to nelp the Bomber Fund along is little to choose between the to the next stage—the \$3,000,said to have received hundreds of anonymous letters warning him not M. Manners, Mr R. Pestonji, countries which opposed the Axis 000 mark, was received from to set foot on Croat soil. Mrs H. F. Phillips, Dr A. M. and were over-run and those who Messrs Linstead & Davis, Rodrigues, Mr R. J. Shrigley, abjectly submitted to Nazi pene- Secretaries and Treasurers of the Hongkong Automobile Association.

The letter, accompanying a cheque for \$750, points out that LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) - this represents the first conthe sale of motor car badges.

have resorted to mass arrests in. Terrorists Arrested

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 24 (UP) .- Communiques issued by the Ministry of Interior confirm the arrest of thirteen persons, the seizure of bombs and thirty pounds of explosives in the recent Vichy Synagogue bombing and the arrest of four out of the ticisms were made of the new traffic band of seven who murdered Marx Dormoy on July 26.

of the elevated portion of the circus terrorists, anti-Semites and nected with each other. makes turning difficult in some cases; which recruited their supporters by the accidental explosion of antithence cast to the front. Crowds some parts of the road are flooded from among the extremely which killed three young terrorists Traitors" and the women spat in

Both were the work of young lings were apparently not con- enlisted. Supplied with uniforms and

The Dormoy murder was solved to be transported to Germany and their faces, the Moscow Radio adds.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Dutch troops, aided by

much of the equipment of modern war, including armoured cars Bren gun-carriers and Whippet tanks, "captured" Birkenhead and Carlisle this morning. This completed a three-day invasion exercise in which Dutch troops took the part of invaders and the Home Guard that of the defence forces.

Nazis Train Million Men For Tropics

Soviet troops destroyed 130 tanks, over a hundred lorries, many guns and a

General Koniev's men continue to advance, liberating Soviet villages from the

Tagwacht."

Elsewhere in the same sector, a "The disquicting air raids of the President Roosevelt is the thrice- number of "recently constructed British air force admittedly touch only some parts of German territory, but the calling up of troops and other war measures affect all the people. Reports that a whole army of 1,000,-000 men is now being trained and issued with special equipment for the tropics must have a disquieting effect when the experience of the

African war is drawn upon. "In such circumstances, considering the sacrifices which the Russian ach columnists easily proved their campaign is costing, it is more than understandable that the German proven methods-silence."

· In this connection, a newspaper eport from Constance says: "Attention was urgently drawn again Germany to-day towards silence decisive weapon to keep secrets. Fallure in the duty of keeping the mouth shut may cost the lives considerably intensified. Even thousands of soldlers and lead to the the Ustachi (a Croat terrorist loss of big battles' the German leaders are insisting."

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

Realistic Invasion Tests In England

It was the largest and most realistic test of its kind ever attempted in this. country and has shown most valuable results both from the training viewpoint and from the tactical defence angle.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).

This was a serious attempt at testing Britain's civilian defence scheme, during which the ingenuity of both sides was given free play and -"It is unthinkable that the which lacked much of the lighter huge sacrifices which the Ger- side common to this type of practice

For two days the Dutch troops have experienced the real thing in their own Netherlands. Their operating planes bombed and carriedout heavy "blitz" methods, strafing Birkenhend streets. Dutch fifth columnists were active and parachute troops were dropped behind the Home Guard lines.

Parachutists Round Up

The parachute troops were not effective, being rounded up every time they were discharged but the value, fighting with the regular Dutch troops in addition to their other various activities.

One clever fifth column trick was to invite the public by means of loudspeaker car to an open meeting on the city's outskirts. It was planned that the large crowd and increased traffic on the roads would cover the movements of parachute troops who would be landed in the vicinity of the meeting place.

Alert police, however, arrested the occupants of the car after discovering and raiding the fifth columnists headquarters next to the City Hall,

City Held

At Carlislo the Home Guard and Civil defence workers held the city ngainst the repeated attacks of their better equipped "enemy."

The Dutch called dive-bombers to their aid and finally, after fierce fighting, reached their objective. Even the fortunate arrival of reinforcements was not enough to hold the city for the Home Guard. Fighting took place upon this ground to the increasing wave of prowhich war is far from new as some of the Home Guard's strongest stands were made in the shadow of the ancient Emperor Hadrian's wall, built centuries ago by the Romans to guard against Scottish invaders.

Retreat, But Not Defeat

Marshal Semyon Budenny, the Russian cavalry leader, who as commander of the Soviet armies in the southern section of the war front, has been forced to retreat, but is reported to have a powerful army still intact. Budenny's soldiers are defending the important and rich Ukranian territory.



Russian War Front: Latest Reports

G. H. Q.

Soviet Success In The Southeast

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). -A Soviet cavalry regiment has thrown Nazi units out of a town in the southeastern sector front and has captured the headquarters-of-a-German-division. About 700 Germans dead were left in the town.

Midnight Communique

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-A midnight communique states: During August 24 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front and particularly stubbornly in the Kexholm, Smolensk, Gomel and Dnieper-Petrovsk directions.

During the 22nd and 23rd of August 52 German planes were destroyed in air combats. We lost 39 planes during the same period. Our northern fleet sank two enemy

Terrorism In Shanghai

Appeal By Japanese BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (UP). -The Japanese naval defence headquarters has ordered the closure of all bridges across the Yangtzepoo creek with the exception of the bridges at the three main intersections, due to Chungking terrorism.

The Japanese authorities have asked the residents to co-operate in preventing terrorism, after which they will open all bridges again.

Moscow Reports Revolt By Italian Officers

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Some 140 Italian officers and men were arrested while holding a secret meeting in caves in Tivoli, says Moscow Radio. Before the arrest, they offered resistance. Investigation of the case has been kept secret.

The officers and men belong | Mussolini. Their slogans redescribes itself as "Badoglio's Risorgimanto. out Italy, including the army. knowing his opposition to the Musso-Their aim is to free Italy from lini regime and his disgrace, the organisation may have used his name without his knowledge.

to a military organisation which semble those of the Italian

Volunteers." Those who met at The role of Marshal Badoglio in Tivoli represented the local the organisation is not known, but he has been for some time under house arrest, Moscow Radio conhas wide ramifications through- tinues. The view expressed is that

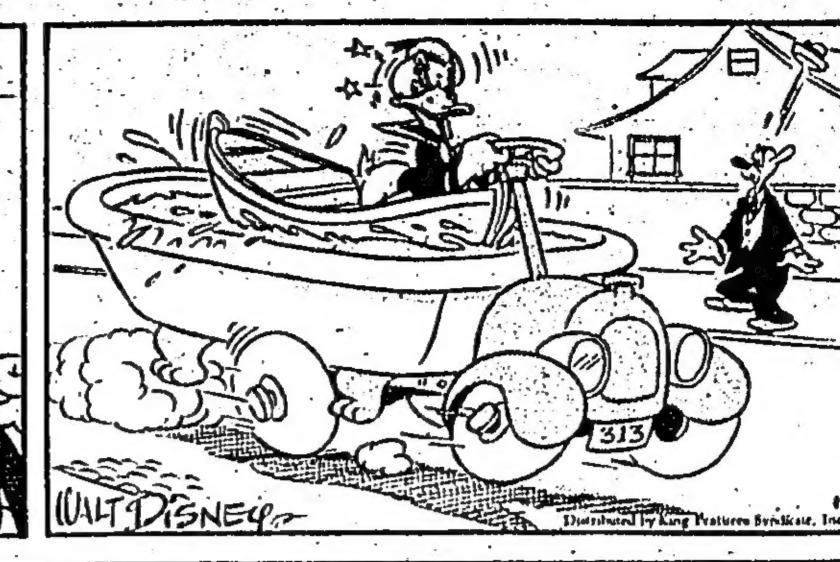
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FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. South China Morning Post Ltd.

Brigade The St John Ambulance carried out a combined exercise yesterday, when, in accordance with and after Thursday, 11th Septemthe Civilian Defence Scheme, men and nurses from all divisions were assigned to 21 posts in Hongkong and Kowloon.

- The- ---Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

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of Hongkong, Photographs which have been already entered in . other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-Ail entries to be either black, pis, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible.

B.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones smaller print in black and white, 9.-No picture to entered to more than one Section. "

10 .- Mounts to be only white or cream, sizes:-10×12, 10×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12. Members of the Staffs of the flongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13 .- The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15.—The use of slisses is strictly forbidden.

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Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each Entry.

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By Order of the Board Directors.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

TEN-CENT BLISS

GRAHAM, NORTH CAROLINA (UP). - Magistrate Charles N. Jones performed a marriage ceremony here for a negro couple, and the bride- mentary. groom asked what he charged. "Whatever, you think it's worth," Jones sald. The bridegroom handed him a quarter, Jones gave him back 15 cents in change,

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ZIIW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kllo-cycles) Talk by Prime Minister

Relayed from London

H.K.S.T.

12.15. Short Service of Interces-12.30. Scottish Variety with Sir Harry Lauder (Barltone).

1.00. Local time signal and Programme summary. 1.02. Boyce-"The Prospect Be-

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. 1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45. Jack Payne and His Orch. 2.15. Close down. 0.00. Indian Programme. 6.45. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47. Dance Music. 7.17. Eddie Carroll at the Plano. Plano Medley-Intro: Careless: I'll Pray For You (King and Hill Scatterbrain (Burke); Who's Taking You Home To-night (Sherwin); A (Irving Berlin) ... "Top-Of-The-World" | bonnet.

-Selection. 7.30. Emil Roosz and His Orchestra and Richard Tauber (Tenor). Moorish March—Pasodoble (Mohr Valentina-Carloca Fox-Trot (Wright Dunn) . . . Emil Roosz and His Orchestra. Simple Little Melody Smile For Me (Both from film "Land Without Music"-Straus) . . . Richard Tauber with Orchestra. Tango Marina (Schmidseder), When A Gipsy Played-Tango . . Emil Roosz and His Orchestra. To The Land Of My Own Romance (Smith-Victor Herbert) . . . Richard Tauber with Orch Viennese Hearts-Waltz (Derksen), Dream Of The Puszta - Tango

(Bruhne) Orchestra. .8.00. London Relay-The News. 8.15. London Relay-War Com-

8.25. London Relay - 'Listening Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda. 8.30. Programme Summary.

8.32. Mozart - Symphony No. 41 in C Major "Jupiter" The Vienna Philliarmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

9.00. Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02. This week's programmes.

9.05. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Invitation To The Waltz, Op. 65

(Weber). 9.15. London-Talk by The Rt. Hon, Mr Winston Churchill. 9.40. Studio - Reclial by Denise Carroll (Soprano) with E. O'Nell Shaw at the Plane.

1. Le Nil (Leroux), 9.45-10.00. News in French (On Short Wave only). 9.45. Studio Recitat (Continued). 2. Ariette de la Bello Arsene

(de Monsigny). 3. (n) The Chestnut Tree (Schumann)

(b) A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood) (c) Only A Heart Bereft (Tchalkowsky).

10.00. London Relay-The News

and News Commentary.

10.15. Variety, with Max Miller Stanley Holloway, The Merry Macs Killy Masters and Others. Comedian-The Love Bug Will Bite You (Thomlin), Julietta (Goer, Smith, Vaucaire and Harrington) ... Max Miller with Orchestra, Vocal-A Melody From The Sky (From film "The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" -- Mitchell, Alter), Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Butler, Evans) ... Kitty Masters. Humorous Monologue-Gunner Joe (Marriott Edgar) Stanley Holloway with Plano, Vocal - Rumpel-Stilts-Kin (Tobias, Lewis), Too Tired (Little, Shay, Sizemore)...The Merry Macs, with Orchestra. Humorous Monologue-Runcorn Ferry (Marriott Edgar) . . Stanley Holloway with Plano, Vocal -Ta Hu Wa-Hu-Woi (Hawalian War Chant - Noblé), Chopsticks (Lawrence, Daniels) . . . The Merry Macs with Instr. accomp. Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins), Lullaby (From film "Let's Sing Again"-Hautzik)... Kitty Musters with Orchestra, Vocal -Maria Fell For Me, No. No. No. (Miller) Max Miller with Orch.

CHINA TO MAKE TELESCOPES

11.00. London - "News: From Home"-by Howard Marshall.

11.15. Close Down.

The Academia Sinica's Physics Department has announced that it is going into the production of telebeing 100 for the Ministry of Education. This will be the first time in history China has gone mto telocope; manufacture.

NEW FIRE ENGINES

Road and Pumping Tests Held Last Week

Tests of the American La France by the engines—the most modern and 211W on a Frequency of 845 k.e.'s powerful machines of this type in the and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and For East-were carried out on Friday 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's per l and Saturday, when they more than lived up to their reputation for speca and performance in road and pump-

ing tests. The four engines, which arrived in the Colony a few days ago, hav: 12-cylinder engines with an R.A.C. rating, of 76.8 h.p., developing 240 brake h.p. Despite considerable size. the machine is very fast and easy to handle. It is not troubled by any hill in the Colony. Top speed is said to be more than 60 m.p.h.

With its powerful siren clearing a way through the traffic on Saturday. one of the machines went from the Central Fire Station to the waterfront near the China Fleet Club, where hoses were connected, and the pumping qualities tested.

Scating accommodation is provided for four other persons besides Mr the driver in the cab of the fire engine, while there is standing room for four or more firemen at the rear For night driving, the siren work automatically with a flash warning Kiss In the Dark (Herbert); All Alone lamp which is mounted on the

Principally these engines are to be used to pump salt water from the Praya up to the higher levels. They are each provided with six inch suction hoses. The swivelled monitor, detachable and can be operated on fire float. Each machine also carrie. a 100 gallon tank with emergency hose, so that the firemen can throw water immediately on reaching the

The tests were carried out under the supervision of Mr J. C. Henry, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, and Mr E. F. Brown, mechanical engineer. It is understood that two of

. . Emil Roosz and His engines will be stationed Central Fire Station, one in Wanchai. and the other in Kowloon.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday, is:

Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 97.50 H.K. Govt. 314 % Loan (1934) 96.50 H.K. Govt 31/2% Loan (1940) 96.50 H.K. Bank \$1,410 Canton Ins. \$225 Union Ins. \$415 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 H.K. Steamboats \$8.50 Pocks \$15.90 Providents \$6.10 Trams \$16.90 Yaumati Ferries \$23.78 Lights "O" \$8 Lights "N" \$1.30 Electrics "O" X Rts \$21.80 Telephones "O" \$23 Telephones "N" \$8.50 Dairy Forms \$18.75 Sellers

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BONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,501,418.90

Bomber Fund Receives Timely Contributions

Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Bomber Fund passed the \$2,500,000 mark, thanks to a number of splendid donations, which amounted to \$7,001.70, received dur ing the short space of two-and-a-half

The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its biggest push by sending in its eighth donation of \$5,000. Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor warded a third donation of \$1,000, Mr and Mrs Petro a second donation of \$500, while the monthly contribution from Chinese Staff of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., amounting to \$360, was received At noon, the Fund reached the total

of \$2,501,418.00, with the following dona-Fellowship of the Bellows (eighth Chinese Staff of Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., (monthly donation) Sir Athell and Lady MacGregor V's per Miss Naylor Mr and Mrs W. Petro (second V for Victory-Louisa McNeary (third donation)

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The Manufacturers Bank of China Ltd.
The Chinese Medical Merchants Union Club
Messrs Po Shum On Mesers Sing On & Co.

The Chinese Australasian Association through Medame II. II. Kung Mr Han Lih-wu The Kowloon Railway Customs Staff Mr Li Tsze-chung Mr Chan Wai-sang Mr Mok Hong-sang

\$106,796.76 EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL The S. C. M. Port has received the following denetion to the Emergency

.50.00

Refugee Council: Sympathiser's (113th donation) \$10. The S. C. M. Post his received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Capt. Hobbs: Mr A. D. Humphreys. \$5.

DONATIONS WAITING Donations for the following Organisation await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; New Territories Relief Association: B.F.R.D.C.: Orthopaedie Centres; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Food Kitchens Fund; S.P.C.A.

New Ingenohl Shop

A Hongkong Feature

Tobacco Manufactory, are opening their new shop to-day in the King's Theatre building. .

This will be their ninth retail store in the Colony, and will be the most. modernistic and artistle of all, being extremely well situated at the corner of Queen's Road and Wyndham Street. Particular care has been devoted to the Interior decoration, which has been left in hands of the well-known Alor Star architect Mr Fung Tsun, the contractors in charge of the work being | Batavia the Yuen Cheong Co. The interior Bombay is of natural teak, and with the large windows and the fluorescent lighting, installed by the electrical department of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd, it is a very attractive and bright Cebu

This store is mainly for the sale of Halphons Ingenohl's "La Perla del Oriente" cigars and Ingenohl's pipe tobaccos although in addition will be sold the various popular brands of eigarettes FOCED DEPOSITS received for One Year 7.50 and tobaccos, as well as various kinds of pipes and smokers' requisites, of which a new assortment has been reserved for this occasion.

An innovation will be made in the 197.80 | way of a Tobacco Counter, in which tobaccos can be bought loose in any quantities desired. This will be the first of its kind in the Far East, and 'the wide selection of tobaccos offered, which have been specially manufactured by the makers of the already tamous Ingenohl's Standard Mixture. augura well for its future success.

ARTILLERY

Light and Heavy Guns In Action This Week

Light gun firing practice seawards 15.00 | will be carried out to-day, to-mor-500.00 row, and on August, 27 and 29, 1941, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 Firing areas "D" and "E" will be

affected Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice 10.00 will be carried out to-morrow in the southern area of the Island between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Firing area "C" will be affected. Alternative date-August 28, 1941 Light gun anti-aircraft practice will be carried out on August 30, 1941, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 25.00 6 p.m. in the eastern area of the

Firing Area "B" will be affected. Light gun practice seawards will be carried out on August 31, 1941, be-\$1.00 tween the hours of 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Firing area "B" will be affected.

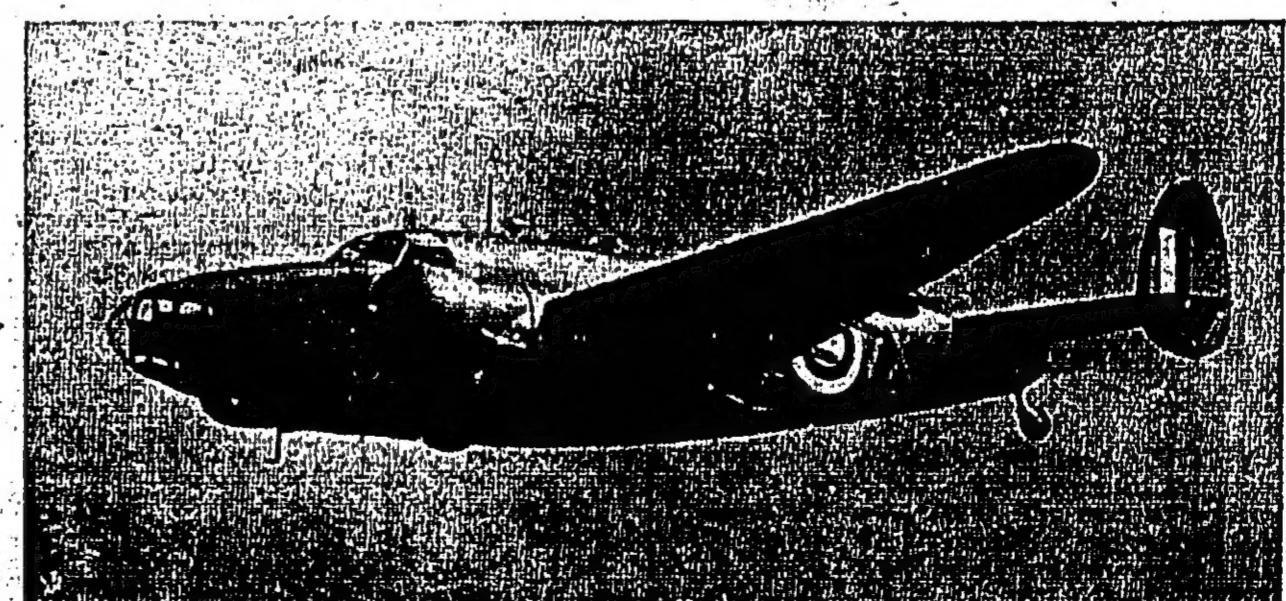
NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

following rates will be harged for mailing single copies of he following newspapers abroad:-South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 10 cents per copy British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

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New York Tsingtao Peiping (Poking) Yokohama Penang FOREIGN EXCHANGE and Banking Business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and or shorter periods in Local or Other

Currencles at rates which will be quoted

on application. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor, and Trustee busi-ness, and claims recovery of British income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its

Agencies and Branches. W. IL EVANS THOMAS,

(Lihuket)

POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Service to Japan is emporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Alrways Service will until further notice be slosed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by

'C.N.A.C." The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to oclose in a postal cover communiations intended for persons other nan the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the ollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szehuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen except Amoy and Kulangsu), Lwanget. North and East o

wangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries

is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco

date, 2nd September Sept. 9. OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, Aug. 25 tir Mail by Air to Rangoon to conacet with the "British Overseas

Alrways,"

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Rer. Aug. 25, 4 p.m. Ord. Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. Reg. Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Ord, Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 28, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

nept with the British Overseas

Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Ord. Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 0 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe vis "Pan-American Airways, and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K. P. O. Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 9, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 7, 7 p.m.

Qualified Candidates

A St John Ambulance Association First Aid examination was held on August 12 and the following eandidates qualified. Certificates ean be obtained on application to the Secretary, Brigade Hendquarters, Tai Hang Road: Rev. Fr.J. Moran, Rev. Fr. B. C.

Kelly, J. O'Meara, Rev. Fr A.

Cooney, T. F. Doody, Rev. Fr E. Bourke, Brother Felix, Brother Michael, O. Matthews, Rev. Fr P. Grogan, Mrs Sophie Low., Rev. Fr. H. O'Bilen."

In the Home Nursing examination held on August 20; all the entrants were successful. Certificates will be ready in about one week's time, and can be obtained from the Secretary,



August 17

Late Capi. Campbell. The funeral of graveside. Captain Alexander Charles Campbell, Intely Muster of the steamer Sal On, Mr G. H. Piercy, Mr A. J. Bursley, Mr who died at Queen Mary Hospital on Friday at the age of 69 years, took place at the Colonial Cemetery; the Rev. Cyrll Brown officiating. The coffin was draped with the Red Ensign. Chief mourners at the funeral were the window, and Messrs E. M. Marques

and C. V. Marques (stepsons), Mrs L. Costro and Mrs J. Peres (step-Others present were Captains A. W. Muir. W. Perritt, H. H. Williams, L. N. Beer: Messrs J. C. Saunders, C. Trott, J. Lewis, P. S. Man, G. L. Fenton, A. McKechnie, R. B. Rocha, S. B. Izati, F. Elarte, W. R. Wilkinson, F. Hollands, A. White, A. Leonard, L. M. V. Ribeiro, W. Sprinkle, J. S. McKenzie, G. F. Robinson, M. F. Baptista, V Marques, H. Silva, A. V. Gosano, and others. Floral tributes were sent by his Wife, Lizzie and Eddie, John and Augusta. stepson Eddie, Buster, Arthur, Airchi and Sammy, Tony, Peter, Henrique and Emily, Julia Achai and Kitis, Charlie, Yvonne, Sylvia, Vilina and Jo-Jo, Amalia and Carlos. Irene and George: Mr and Mrs S. Olocs and family, T. Donaldson and family, Mrs J. Ander-"Romeo" Hanell, Robbie and Lycia. V. Espina, Mr and Mrs C. L. Other floral tributes were Rocha and family, Mrs B. Price and "Mary and his daughter Germe," Tud-

G. Silva, A. W. Muir, C. S. Parker, partment. madeaps contour ream; Onicers and knowingly selling infringing copies of The Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd. Engineers on s.s. Sai On; Compradore's knowingly selling infringing copies of The Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd. Staff of s.s. Sai On; the Tung On S. S. Co., Ltd.: Captain and officers of 5.6.

Electric Co., Ltd., Local Staff: and Hongkong Estates, Local estate aworn under \$22,100 was left by the late Mr-Neil-Lang, chief engineer, who died on board the steamer Haiyand at Colombo, Ceylon, on December 25, 1940. assistant, for grant of probate of the will of the deceased, has been granted.

Tung On; Members of the Hongkong

The late Mr Thomas Petrie, who died at 5 Ravensbourne Avenue, Shoreham. on-Sea, Sussex, on March 8, 1040, left Liao, Mr Tsoi Po-tin, Mr Wong local criate sworn under \$8,100. An Quincey, and the Hon, Dr P. S. Selwynapplication by Mr G. G. N. Tinson, Clarke, in the Chair. solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealof deceased, has been granted. Local estate sworn under \$45,900 was were approved and confirmed. 1940. A polition by Mrs Mak Kwokmay, widow, for grant of probate of

with effect from July 28,

allowed to resign his commission in the of \$35.53 had been carried over to the Volunteers, with effect from July 28. The following persons have been allowed to quit the Hongkong Defence

the Market on Saturday. Pork has re- sold at a more favourable figure to 14 of Typhold with 12 deaths, and 207 mained at 90 cents a pound for a menth those carning low wages. He felt con- of Tuberculosis with 194 deaths. or more: beef has been quoted at 70, 72, fident, however, that Government 75 and 80 cents during the month. · Prices ruling on Saturday, with previous week's prices in brackets,

Pork 90 cts a pound (90 cts). Beef 80 cts a pound (72 cts). Potatoes 10 cts a pound (11 cts). Eggs 82 cts n dozen. Lettuce (local) 30 cts. a pound. Onions & cts a pound (10 cts). Carrots 80 ets a pound (30 ets). Tomatoes 30 cts a pound (28 cts). Oranges 18 cts each.

Red Apples 60 cts a pound. 1936 have been augmented by the addi- samples from the Rico Monopoly.

The Chairman of the Urban Council, the Colony are reported, as the effects may with the consent of the Governor of the freezing order on Japanese at any time close the Field or any part businesses.

6,30 n.m. cept perambulators, nor any person graphic advice from his head office to carrying a load, nor any person unless return to Tokyo. properly clothed. Dogs may be taken upon, a seat or in any building: Find quiet and orderly manner.

Field and no person shall litter paper children will be leaving for Canton to-

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Review Of

Principal

Topics.

August 20

game took a turn in the Omurs'

favour then for the winners gathered

nessed at Craigengower when 'H. R.

Pinna and B. Basto beat W. Cameron

and E. G. Post 21-19. The winners

led 11-1 on the sixth but failed to

maintain the lead and on the 17th

were over taken. The score was

deadlocked on the 20th and the win-

At Kowloon Cricket Club. If. A.

The winners scored a six and three

At Kowloon Bowling Green L. J.

Extending Scope of A.R.P. Inquiry.

the terms of reference of the Com-

coming under the supervision of the

architectural branch of the Air Raid

Precautions Department, were pub-

lished in an Extraordinary Govern-

The amended paragraphs now

(2) the practice and manner of

preparation and the presentation of

Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat Y. H.

at Police Recreation Club.

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Monday

.August 18

Portuguese Resident Dies After Long Dosed. Illness, Mr Ernest Edgar Osmund, a The well-known member of the Portuguese community passed away at his home. No. I Liberty Avenue, Homuntin, after a long illness, at the age 57. The late Mr Osmund was a member

of the staff of Messrs Jardine, Mathe-son's Insurance Department for 35 years and from which he retired.

He leaves behind three brothers,
Messrs A. F., C. H., and G. V. Osmund
and four sisters, Mrs A. Pereira, Mrs
L. F. Lopes (Shanghai), Mrs J. Bernarde and Mrs C. M. Alves. He was the uncle of Mr A. J. Osmund, the prominent local billiards player.

Many people attended the funeral, which was held at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, to-day. The chief mourners were the brothers and rela-

Those present included Mr F. C. Hall, M. A. da Silva, Mr M. M. Silva, Mr A. Victal, Mr E. J. Figueiredo, Mr E. L. Barros, Mr J. Silva, Mr A. Barros, Mr. M. F. Baptista, Mr. O. F. Ribeiro, Mr. M. Xavier, Mr C. G. Silva, Mr. J. A. S. Alves, Mr F. C. Colinco, Mr J. A. V Ribelro, Mr F. E. Silva, Mr A. J. M. Rodrigues, Mr A. M. Tavares, Mr R. M. G. Silva, Mr F. M. Smith, Mr A. Assumpeao, Mr Chui Chung-pak, Mr A. W. Roza, Mr J. A. Sonres, Mr C. M. Correa, Mr V. F. d'Azevedo, Mr Alves, Mr C. O. Baptista, Mr A Ribeiro, Mr C. Osmund, Mr F. Barros, Mr W. Word, Mr J. Graca, Mr J. C. Barros, Mr E. M. Ozorlo, Mr Lo Yau, Mr Wong Kuen, Mr C. A. Leon, Mr A. M. d'Eca, Mr E. A. Alves, Mr J. M. Foncesca, Mr J. F. Souba, Mr A. Baptista, Mr J. M. E. Vielra, Mr D. M. Vieira, Mr A. A. d'Azevedo, Mr A. F. Silva-Netto, Mr P. H. Leong, Mr A. V. Mr F. Alves, Mr C. Silva, Mr E. Carvalho, Mr M. C. Sliva, Mr F. M. Perelrn, Mr A. C. Silva, Mr J. P. Kavler

and Mr A. L. Remedios. Wreaths lowered with the casket son and family, Mr and Mrs B. A. were those from Albertina, Jorge and Hyrer, Mr and Mrs O. Conner and Sarita, Joaquin and Chico and Arthur

family, Mrs Mr. M. Brook and family, dy, Alvaro and family, Maria and Mr and Mrs F. Leonard and family, Mr Charlie, May, Marcus and Carl, Azeand Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, Carmo, Mr and Mrs A. A. Olacs, F. L. Girlie and Frank, Effe ,Fred and fami-Fenton, Capt. and Mrs L. N. Beer, Mrs ly, Miela, Paco and family, Carmen, Agnes Mackechnie, Sgt G. F. Robin- Fernando and family, Mr and Mrs L. son, Sgt Hayward, Gustavo da Roza, A. Osmund, Mrs M. R. Ward and fami-

Marshall and Johnny, Capt. A. Camp- place is crammed with photostatic ing probate of the will of the Deceased bell, Mr and Mrs W. E. Hollands, Lt T. copies of other publications" said Mr has been granted. J. Rogerson, R.N.R., Lnikwan Atchak, D. B. Evans, of Messrs Johnson Stokes Taxation Exemption. It is announced the payment of a cheque for \$500 for Lok Bo-shan, Fazal Din and Fazal and Master, to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., by the Commission of War. Taxation work done for the Government and Mohd, Mr J. Watson, Mr P. S. Man; at Central Magistracy, to-day, when that the Governor in Council has Jebsen Co Canton; H.K. Telephone appearing for Messrs Macmillan & Co., granted exemption from Interest Tax Co., Trame Dept; China Coast Officers Lid, publishers, London, on two sum- on interest payable by the following Standard Vacuum Oll Co.; Masier and Book Company No. 27 Outcome Book Company No. 27 Ou

or two months' imprisonment was im-

The books in question were Hall's "School Algebra" and Hall and Knight's "Elementary Trigonometry."

Tung Tsuen-sang, of the Defendant firm, stated that he was new to the Colony, having come hero only two months ago from Shanghai, and did not know of the regulations, nor had he heard of similar prosecutions against other firms. He had taken over the business from another man and had bought over the entire stock which included these books.

to light as the result of an advertisement in the papers and he sent a boy to buy three books which turned out to be photostatic copies. A search warrant was taken out, as a result of which several other copies of these books were found. There were also The Rev. Fr A. Granelli, assisted by published by other firms and these the Rev. Fr J. M. Spada, officiated at were prominently displayed in the the service in the Chapel and by the show cases. He (Mr Evans) was concerned only with Messra Maemillan's

After Defendant had repeated his explanation of ignorance of the regulations, Mr Sheldon said to him "I am ofraid I do not believe your story," and fined him \$100 or two weeks' imprisonment on the Merchandise Marks Ordinance summons and \$500 or six weeks

Hongkong Estates, Local estate valued nt \$2,400 was left by the late Miss Rhoda Mary McIntyre of Frodsham. Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England, and who died at Sawbridgeworth on October 25, 1940. An application 12 in three heads. by Mr H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling probate of the will and codicil of the Deceased has

Local estate worth \$2,400, was left by the late Mr William Soper, who died at Oaklen, Warfield, Berks, England, on October 25, 1940. An application by Mr H. J. Armstrong solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling a certified copy of probate of the will and codicil of ners scored on the last, the Deceased has been granted.

left by the late. Mr. Charles. Edwin. Alves and F. V. V., Ribeiro, holders, Boxall, of No. 3 St Philips Avenue, had an easy passage when they beat Eastbourne, Sussex, and who died there J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13. on August 17, 1940. An application by Mr T. J. J. Fenwick, Chief Accountant, of the H.K. and Shanghal Banking Corporation, the lawful attorney, for sealing probate of the will and codicil of

catate valued at \$1,700. He was late of No. 551 North Bridge Road, Singapore, and died at No. 38 Petala Road. Wan Kai and Wan Sing, Mr and Mrs C. ly, and Wing On Co., Ltd, Men's De- Singapore, on October 18, 1940. An-Marie and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John Sold Photostatic Text-Books, "The solicitor, the lawful attorney, for seal-

Officers of the s.s. Macau; Marine Central, first floor, for (a) selling cer- The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. The Engineers Guild of China; the Purser, tain books to which a false trade des- Hongkong Telephone: Co., Ltd. The Engineers Guild of China; the Marry tain books to which a false trade des- Hongkong Telephone: Co., Ltd. and s.s. Sai On! Members of the Merry tain books to which a false trade des- Hongkong Telephone Co., Lid, The The Madeaps Softball Team; Officers and cription had been applied and (b) for China Light and Power Co., Ltd, and read; Madeaps Softball Team; Officers and cription had been applied and (b) for China Light and Power Co., Ltd, and read;

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with three others.

Co., Ltd. at Foochow.

has reached 1,497.

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issued to-day:

by his wife and three sons in 1928.

ZBW Adopts the Victory Sign,

lowed with a few bars from Beeth-

not seen, throughout the wide area

Income Tax Possible. The following

His Excellency the Governor has ap-

pointed a Committee to advise on the

practicability of replacing the existing

Tax and, if so, on the measures neces-

sary to this end; and alternatively, to

advise on any revisions of the existing

War Revenue legislation which may be

considered necessary to ensure that

higher incomes bear their full shares

baster, o.b.E., K.C., (Chairman); the Hon,

Mr R. R. Todd, the Hon, Sir Vandeleur

Grayburn, kt., the Hon. Mr J. J. Pater-

son, the Hon. Mr. D. J. Sloss, c.s.r., the

Li Tre-fong, the Hon, Mr Leo d'Almada

e Castro, Jr., Professor R. Robertson,

Messrs E. M. Bryden, L. Kadoorie,

Kwok Chan, T. Black, A. G. Clarke, and

Barnelt as Secretary.

of the burden of War Taxation.

Hongkong Broadcasting Station

the form of the letter V in morse,

Rice Situation. The following are A petition by Mr D. L. Lyle, engineer, the minutes of the fifteenth meeting of former pupil of the Central British and Mr C. L. Farmer, mercantile the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Commit- Schol (1922 to 1926) crashed, whilst Present were the Rev. W. H. Alton, Mr from a bombing figiht and was killed E. L. Curtis, Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Lino, Mr Tsoi Po-tin, Mr Wong

The minutes of the fourteenth meet- one is missing and another is a prisoner ing certified copy probate of the will ing, held on August 11, which had been circulated, were taken as read and

left by the late Mrs- Che Ling-shi, The Chairman reported that work alias Ling Yee alias Che Ling Cheuk- had commenced on the construction of lin, widow, who died at 5 Bonham the kitchen for the sale of cooked rice Evans, who is working for Boyd and Road, ground floor, 'on November 1, in the basement of Wanchal Market.

Sale of Veretables the will of the deceased, has been Mr C. N. Li reported that 120.49 piculs of vegetables had been purchas-The Defence Forces. Mr P. C. Grant ed during the week ending August 15 is appointed Acting Sub- Lieutenant in at a cost of \$780.12. In the same period the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, 113.21 piculs had been sold at \$775.62, 4.00 piculs valued at \$31.36 had been Lieut D. M. Richards has been discarded, and vegetables to the value

current week. The Chairman informed the meeting Reserve: C. H. Burton, with effect that an answer was awaited from Govfrom August 9, arri E. Lansdowre, W. ernment in regard to the respectful H. Strong and J. Wilson, from August submissions made by the Committee lowing infectious diseases: 39 cases of suggesting that Government might ac-Cost of Living. There were only cord sympathetic consideration to the of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis and Diphslight changes in prices of foodstufts at grant of a subsidy to enable rice to be theria, 66 of Dysentery with 33 deaths, would give sympathetic consideration to these submissions.

Grades of Rice

The hope was expressed that early action might be taken to give effect to the representations of the Committee that a grade of unpolished rice should be officially established and that it should be put on sale at not more than \$1 for eight cattles.

The Rev. W. H. Alton informed the meeting that he had visited a number King George's Field. The Regula- of rice shops and had made purchases tions governing Pleasure Grounds and of varies grades of rice. The quality Bathing Places under the Ordinance of compared favourably with the original tion of the King George's Field, Kow- Japanese Leaving Colony. Further departures of Japanese nationals from

thereof, Subject to this provision the Among those, leaving by the river Field shall be closed during the follow- steamer Shiragane Maru on Sunday for ing hours-from April I to September Canton will be Mr Midori Matuura, 30, from 8.30 p.m. to 7.80 a.m.; from General Passenger Agent for the Nip-October 1 to March 31, from 7 p.m. to pon Yusen Knisya, Hongkong, who has only been in the Colony for about five No vehicles may enter the Field, ex- months, but has just received telereturn to Tokyo.

Other members of the N.Y.K. staff to only on a lead and no person while on tenve on Sunday will be Mr S. Hamn-the Field may put his feet on, or he reads to being transferred to Sal naka, who is being transferred to Salfly a kite; walk upon the grass; or con- con, and Mr T. Kuroda, who is trans- Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, c.p.r., the Hon, Mr duct himself otherwise than in a decent, ferred to the Treasury Division at head office, for reasons of health. No person shall pick or handle or in. It is understood that a further batch lure any flower or plant or tree in the cf about 20 Japanese women and

Aug 17 Mr Evans said that the matter came To Aug 23

on the Copy-right summons.

Local estate valued at \$5,600 was

the Deceased has been granted. also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-The late 'Mr Ho Ying-yew. known as Mr Ho Eng-pul, left local nerg recorded a six.

The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd, The ment Gazette issued to-day.

contractor's accounts for work performed and inaterials supplied in connection with Air-Raid Precautions ment officers. Former H.K. Boy Killed. News has been received in the Colony that Pilot gifts in cash or in kind have been Valley to day Capt. Hobbs was found Officer Leslie Richard Evans, R.A.F.,

held at Medical Headquarters landing in England after returning tractors, engaged in work or as sup- on Thursday. Raid Precautions on behalf of . or This is the third former pupil of the under the supervision of any Govern-Central British School who has given ment departments.

tils life in the present war: in addition, The amendment to paragraph 2 adds the words "performed and materials supplied in connection with The late Pilot Officer Evans leaves Air Raid Precautions" after the father and mother and younger brother, who are at present in Eng- words "for such work."

Paragraph 3 is amended by the land, and an elder brother, Mr Charles addition of the words "or in kind" after the words "gifts in cash" and The father of the deceased pilot was substitutes "by any public servants, an employee of H.M. Dockyard, Hongdirectly or indirectly, from any conkong, and left for England accompanied tractors, engaged in work or as suppliers of materials, in respect of Air Nearly 1,500 Cholera Cases, Twentytwo cases of Cholera (seven from Vic- Raid Precautions on behalf of or under the supervision of any Governtoria, 10 from Kowloon, two each from ment Department," for "by any Aberdeen, and the New Territories, and one imported), 31 cases of Dysentery. Government officer from contractors 14 of Typhoid, and 125 of Tuberculosis, engaged on constructional work were reported during the four days ended on Monday. The Cholera total supervised by the architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department." The weekly return reports the fol-

The Commission held its first meet-Cholera with 21 deaths, one case each ing on August 14 in the Chambers of Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, Supreme Court. The proceedings were private and it was decided that, for the time being at least, future meetings should be held in camera.

The Commission will hold joined in the great campaign which is second meeting to-day. Its members sweeping over free nations by commencing transmissions with the slogan "V are His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. for Victory," which is immediately foi-Cressall (Chairman), Mr L. C. F. Bollomy and Mr S. Hampden Ross oven's famous Fifth Symphony, the underlying motif of which is the repeti- with Mr K. M. A. Barnett as Secretion of a rhythm which actually takes tary.

Witnesses Testify Before Com-The method of presentation is novel, mission. The Commission appointed by His Excellency the Governor to and spirit of optimism which the "V" inquire into certain matters consignal indicates will now be heard, if nected with the architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department, held its second meeting to-day Office; Chinese Staff Architectural ion of Inquiry, official communique to the Press was in Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall's Office, P.W.D.; Crown Lands & Surveys Chambers at the Supreme Court, The proceedings were in camera,

system of War Taxation by an Income morning evidence was given by Capt C. C. A. Hobbs, Engineer in charge of the architectural branch of the A. R. P. Department, who was represented by Mr H. J. Armstrong, of Deacons: Mr N. G. Ivenchenko, a foreman attached to the architectural The Committee consists of the follow- branch, and his sister, Miss Ivening members: The Hon. Mr. C. G. Ala-' chenko: Mr. D. H. Blake, of Wilkinson and Grist: the Manager of American Express Co.; and representatives of questions, relating principally to wages Perkins, who is to sail spon for Indis. The price of Grade C rice has been the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and working hours, have been re- was further honoured by members of omitted from the new prices as stocks. the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Chartered opened by Mr Hawkins, it was learned the Colony's A.R.P. service to-day. He of this particular quality have been Bank of India, Australia and China. Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy C. van Langenberg: with Mr K, M. A. and Mr S. Hampden Ross with Mr K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.

hursday

A. R. P. Architect Found Shot. -Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, Architect seconded to the Hongkong Alr Raid Precautions Department, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver clutched in his right hand, at his home at 2, Thorpe life of the Diocese. Manor, May Road, at 3 p.m. to-day. The body was discovered by Mrs Hobbs, who heard a shot fired and rushed into the bedroom to find her husband, lying dead on the bed.

Mr F. W. Shallain, Deputy Director of the Criminal Intelligence Department, immediately went to the house, accompanied by Mr E. C. Luscombe, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Inspector F. T. J. Portallion, Divisional Inspector, Cen-

had testified before the Commission Services chaplain and the local and kind permission of Li-Col. D. J. Mc-Bowls Championship. . In the lawn appointed by the Governor to inquire diocesan elergy had taken their Dougall and Officers), and The 1st bowls pairs championship to-day into certain aspects of the work of places. A. M. and U. M. Omar beat W. the architectural branch of the Air Williamson and C. S. M. Thom 28-19 Raid Precautions Department.

Captain Hobbs arrived in the closest to the Omars when they were Hongkonin Government. While on led by only a single shot but the home leave in 1938, he attended courses at the Anti-Gas School at Falfield and the Home Office A.R.P. School, being seconded, on his return in 1939, as Architect of the local A closely contested game was wit- 'A.R.P. Department.

> Beginning his career as Assistant Consulting Architect to the Government of Bengal in the years 1912-14. Captain Hobbs saw active service during the Great War in France. Mesopotamia and Southern Arabia, and after that on the North-west Frontier, and in the Arah Rebellion in Iraq. He continued in the Military Works Office of the Baghdad Military Division until 1924, after which he entered a civil appointment in Lagos and in Nigeria, and then came to Hongkong.

Bishop Wilson Inducted.-With the centuries-old ritual of the Church of England, the Rt Rev. John Leonard Wilson was enthroned third Bishop of Singapore at St. Andrew's Cathedral on August 13 in the presence of Amendments enlarging the scope of a big congregation headed by the Governor's deputy, Mr S. W. Jones, mission of Inquiry appointed by His the Commander-in-Chief Far East, Excellency the Governor to enquire Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brookeinto charges against a Government officer (since dismissed) concerning

Popham, and other Service Chiefs. More than 40 members of the clergy of Malaya—from the churches of England and Scotland, chaptains sermon to his congregation. from the Royal Navy, British and The service which was recorded for

tions participated in the service.

The last enthronement of a Bishop in Singapore took place in 1927 when the Rt Rev. B. C. Roberts was installed. He retired in 1940. The enthronement of the Rt Rev. J. L. Wilson begins a third chapter in the

The enthronement ceremony was performed by the Archdeacon of Singapore; the Very Rev. Graham

The Bishop made an impressive figure in his cope and mitre and carrying his pastoral staff as he

the humble request of the new Bishop to "be willing to hear our." The losers played well and steadily Colony in March 1934 following his petition to be enthroned Pishop" acthroughout, scoring on nine heads, appointment as Architect in the companied by three knocks with his including a five. The 16th saw them Public Works. Department of the staff, was the Archdeacon of Singapore and his procession of Crossbearer, wardens, and Precentor, the Rev. J. C. E. Hayfer, and servers. As the doors opened, the new Bishop of Singapore entered his own cathedral for the first time, and, led by the wardens and Precentor, with the Archdeacon on his right, he was conducted slowly to the chancel steps while the choir sang a psalm.

> The commission of the Lord Archblshop of Canterbury was delivered and read to the Clergy and congregation by Mr Justice Worley.

> Led into the sanctity of the Altar. with the choir singing another psalm, the Bishop made his promise.

The moment of his enthronement atrived. There was a silence for prayer for him and the Diocese before the Archdeacon, as Commissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, gave the Rt Rev. John Wilson "all possession, authority and jurisdiction which pertain to the Bishop of this

With the congregation singing a hymn of praise, the Bishop was conducted to his throne, and, following prayers for him "that he may be mighty in good works, may worthily and faithfully guide, strengthen and comfort the flock entrusted to him." the new Bishop delivered his first

Australian Forces, and the Royal Air broadcasting, ended with prayers.

August 22

Faneral of Capt, Hobbs. The funeral and of their certification by Govern- of Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, architect Perkins to-day. He added that good seconded to the Air Raid Precautions (3) in particular, as to whether Department, took place at Happy received by any public "servants, dead with a bullet wound in his head directly or indirectly, from any con- at his home. Thorpe Manor, May Road, in the fresh air from one end of a

> The service at the graveside was conducted by Rev. C. A. Higgins.

Those present included Hon. Mr A. B. Purves, (Director of Public Works). Mr H. J. Pearce, Mapor C. Champkin, R.A. Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Messra W. H. Owen, B. J. Lucon, A. W. Hodges, N. Grose, P. B. Allam F. W. Shaftain, R. ly. Cryan, C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward, Lammert, W. W. C. Shewan, A. E. Clarke, D. Ruttonjee, J. R. Carr, J. Russell, P. Morgan, R. S. W. Paterson, E. F. Buttress, G. White, J. Bottomley, W. J. Skinner, S. C. Feltham, G. P. Murphy, G. S. Graver, G. H. Bond, J. C. Charter, N. G. Ivanchenko, and representatives of the Air Raid Precau-

tions Architectural Department. A wreath lowered with the casket was from "Your Sorrowful Wife,

and Mrs A. W. Hodges, Miss Freni Rut- Precautions Department. tonice, Mr and Mrs D. J. H. Ruttonice, Mr and Mrs J. H. Ruttonjee, M. M. mann, Tse Ka-po and Andrew Tse, Wing- yesterday: Commander Steele-Perkins and staff of the ARP. Department, Commanding

Agreement on Wages. Gloss-workbut it was learned that during the ers and their employers, after several meetings, have reached a settlement in regard to wages, working hours, payment of apprentices and conditions of work, it was learned from Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Officer, to-day's. Throughout the negotiations. Mr Hawkins added, both parties had shown an excellent spirit of genuine co-operation to try and solve their difficulties.

The Commission comprises His so far have been conducted in an tea at the Hongkong Hotel. amicable manner.

A.R.P. Tunnels. Fans, driven by a treath, who presided, presented Wingdiesel petrol motor, and which are in Cmdr Steele-Perkins with a souvenir design very similar to acroplane blades, token.

are now being installed to ventilate the Colony's A.R.P. tunnels, it was revealed by Wing-Cmdr A. H. S. Steeleprogress was being made towards the completion of the tunnels.

The fans will ventilate by sucking tunnel and driving it out at the other.

It was also revealed that the Hongkong A.R.P. Department has just received from England cinema films Sir Geoffry Northcote, who was preshowing a first aid post, two rescue and sent, attended by Capt. S. H. Battydemolition squads and fire fighting Smith. A.D.C. parties dealing with incendiary bombs

Purves, J. R. B. Clark, F. Grose, H. next at 9 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. respective- commodation.

It is announced that eight fully A. E. Lissaman, M. I De Ville, E. B. qualified fire fighting instructors are now attached to the Colony's A.R.P. electric lights, and strands of bunting service and that a further dozen are were artistically arranged over the shortly to become qualified. The Clubhouse, which also bore a huige instructors have been through an V sign, in white lights. The ground arduous course and are regarded as was also flood-lit. fully able to instruct on all forms of fire fighting technique in relation to

Inquiry Into Department. Further evidence was heard to-day by the Commission appointed by His Ex-Floral tributes were sent by "V. and cellency the Governor to inquire into N." Hon. Mr A. B. Purves, H. J. certain matters connected with the foursome reel. Pearco, Mr and Mrs Frank Grose, Mr prehitectural branch of the Air Raid

Tyrrell. P. B. Allam, Mr and Mrs R. among them was Mr Lam Yat-kin, one pretation of the piece. The audience Cryan, R. G. K. Thompson, G. A. Me- of the proprietors of the Tung Shan joined in singing the chorus of the Caskie, C. M. Knaggs, Mr and Mrs Geo. Co., a firm of contractors who have final number, "Land Of Hope And White, Mr and Mrs R. J. B. Clark, Mr undertaken several contracts on behalf Glory." E. B. Lombert, Mr John Raymond Sind- of the A.R.P. Department in the past. linger. Barbara, . Hazet and Maureen The following communique was re-O'Sullivan, Mr B. J. Lacon, E. Hausa- ceived from the Colonial Secretariat

Officer and Officers, H.M.S. Cornflower, Air Raid Precautions Architect, who shelter in the Clubhouse and under Friends and members of the Cottage died in tragic circumstances on Thurs- trees and tents on the ground. A Club; Chinese Staff, Air Raid Precau- day afternoon, was the principal few had brought umbrellas. Many tions Architectural Office, P.W.D. witness at Thursday mornings sitting ladies also sought shelter in the European Staff Buildings Ordinance of the Air Raid Precautions Commiss- Ludies Section of the Hongkong Club-

> Mr Hobbe gave evidence for approximately one hour, and was instructed to return int three o'clock to produce certain documents and for further examination.

> In answer to a query by a reporter, His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall. Chairman of the Commission, said that the death of Capt. Hobbs would have no effect at all on the Inquiry.

Negotiations between taxi-drivers retiring Director of Air, Raid Pre- Grade E \$13.60 (\$14.60); Grade F \$13 and their employers on a number of cautions, Wing-Cmdr A. H. S. Steele- (\$14); Cargo Rice \$14, yesterday. Another meeting will be was the guest of A.R.P. officers of exhausted and the grade was never held next week, and the negotiations Hongkong and Kowloon at a farewell popular. A new grade "Cargo Rice"

Chief Air Raid Warden (G. A. Pen-



Saturday

August 23

moved in procession around the Band Concert. A sum exceeding church, accompanied by a Cross- \$8,000 was raised for the British bearer, servers, two chaplains and Prisoners of War Fund by the Massed the ecclesiastical Registrar, Mr Jus- Bands Concert held at the Hongkong tice Worley in wig and black robes, Cricket Club ground to-night. The to the West Door, closed soon after Bands which took part were those of Earlier in the day, Captain Hobbs the choir of the churches and the The 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots (by Bn. The Middlesex Regiment (by kind permission of Lt-Col. H. W. M. Behind the closed door, waiting for Stewart and Officers).

With Acknowledgments In Shanghai you can buy nightles. pylamas, slips, etc., all embodying the letter V. All very virginal.

Now that there's not going to be a war in the Far East we can get back to worrying about the wives and the soya beans.

Maybe the husbands could find a

female honorary secretary among

"the dodgers." At least she sould supply the womanly intuition, Perhaps before this discrimination complaint goes any further some "local boy" will tell us how genera

ously the local boys treat their local

boy employees?

It is now rumoured that a Committee is at work considering the practicability of introducing Income Tax. Government does like to do us good by stealth.

is now being made by the Police. It doctn't say what for or what there is in Hongkong traffic that you can't discover in two toots. The rules for preserving the

A special study of traffic conditions

nem to be pretty complete. In fact, they might have stipulated no admission except by written invitation, A correspondent objects to well officials having presentations

amenities of the King George Field

only deprecate this insistence on taking our pleasures sadly. All the Inpanese curio shops and mansage establishments are closing; but old residents will remember

and pattings on the back. One can

when such a crisis would have caused a very much greater upset. Sydney was the only Australian city that impressed the Chinese foot-

ballers. I understand that, except for the bridge, it resembles Taipo, It is suggested that if all men wore shorts a lot of shipping space would be saved. But wouldn't we have to

import a lot more safety razor bigdes? "Singaporo --- Expectant" --- says --- a poster. If it's a war baby let's hope it's only a little one.

The Concert was under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor.

A crowd estimated at well over 2,000 people attended, most of whom The first ald picture consists of four had booked their sents in advance. reels and the others of two reels each. They were allotted tables seating from Bebbligton, Lt J. Y. H. Potts, (repre- They will be shown at the Pei Ho four to ten persons, while benenes senting the Naval Volunteers), Lt J. M. Theatre and Star Theatre on Sunday and chairs provided additional ac-

The Cricket Club ground was decorated with red, white and blue

The bands were accommodated on the steps of the Pavillon.

Two spotlights from Murray Barracks were focussed on four Highlanders who danced on the lawn a

During Tchalkowsky's "Overture 1812" crackers and fireworks were Several witnesses appeared and fired, to give fuller effect to the inter-

A steady downpour during the rendition of selections from "Madame Butterfly" in the littler half of the It is learned that Mr C. C. A. Hobbs, programme sent spectators to seek across, the road. The downpour. however, petered out in-less than fifteen minutes.

> Rice To Cost Less. Government announced to-day a reduction in the prices of rice, of approximately \$1 per picul for all but the very best grade. The following are the new prices per picul (1331/4 lbs) with the old prices

Grade AA \$20 (\$20); Grade A'.\$18 (\$17) Grade B \$15.20 (\$16.20); Grade C Gift To A.R.P. Director, Hongkong's unquoted (\$15.60); Grade D \$14 (\$15);

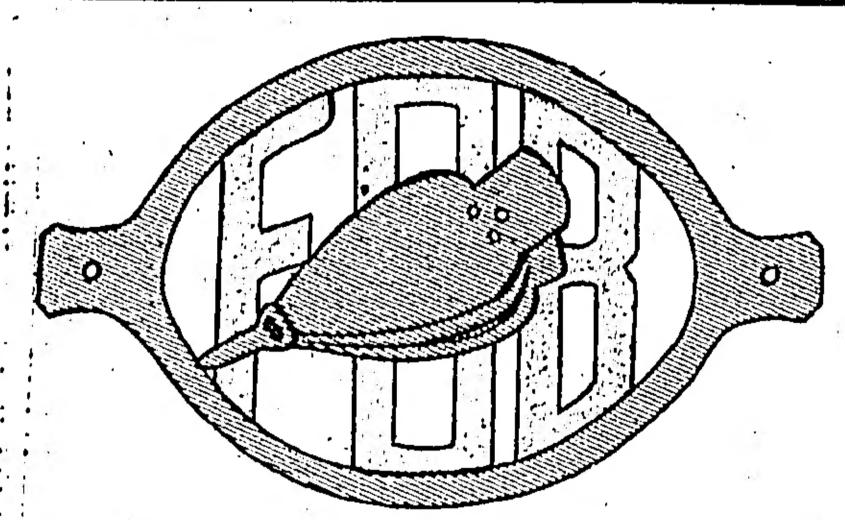
> has been added. This is an unpolished rice of high nutritive value.

It is understood that a revision of of freight charges by the Shipping

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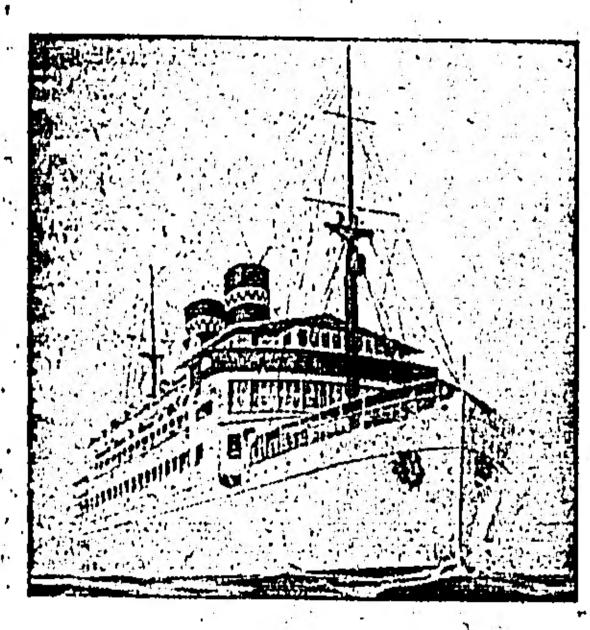
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CLEAR-CUT ISSUES

THERE is still plenty of hope that an extension of the war in the Far East will be prevented since Mr Churchill and Mr Roosevelt have agreed that the utmost consideration should be given to Japan's "legitimate" interests" in a final attempt to divert worsening relations between the democracies and Japan into amicable channels.

Out of the many voices that cry out from Tokyo one can discern anger, defiance, blood lust and poverty but the small voice of reason has not made itself heard. The press and statesmen of Japan have lately -fallen—to—criticising—Premier Konoye chiefly for a lack of decision. The fact that his position remains unchallenged however, appears to confirm the existence of a desire by many Japanese to avoid breaking down the barriers which still restrain her militarists from running amok all over Asia. Prince Konoye is perhaps the one eminent statesman through whom it is possible for a compromise to be reached-without loss of honour. Throughout his terms of office he has acted more like the President of the country than the Premier, taking a lofty and detached view of actions which should have been inspired by his own office but which have invariably sprung from more active and ambitious colleagues such as Matsuoka and the military - chiefs. Even to-day Prince Konoye is accused by the Japanese press of listening to everybody and being unduly influenced by conflicting interests instead of laying dow and following a firm line of his

It may be that the democracies and Japan will be unable to agree on what are the latter's legitimate interests. Since these are wrapped up largely in the Sino-Japanese war it is very unlikely that any working agreement with Japan can be dissociated from this issue, she must be prepared to abandon her militaristic designs on the continent in return for an open door throughout all Asia. There is no doubt at all that the

By JAMES HILTON, author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips!" and "Lost Horizon"



Chapter Two

EVENING left, to reengineering Scotland, Philip was strangely glad. He had taken it almost for granted that Stella would be attracted to Ward. Why The man had a wonderful, positive charm. But now he'd have her all to himself.

He was just a bit irritated over one thing. side her and explained how, Philip looked at her with a project. Ward had given her a kit- when he was a boy, he used to curious smile. "Oh I wouldn't At that, a heated argument Best thing to do was forget while everyone would go scurit, though.

Stella was totally unprepared over to Philip with faithful old "Are you thinking of him?" Mr Higgins as chief supervisor, Philip asked eagerly, It was all because she was going away for a long, long rest and she wanted everything to be in proper apple-pie order.

Stella was deeply distressed. mental." "You're going to leave us? I-I just can't believe it."

don't leave England before the ing to run the steel works. winter-well, he can't answer woke up at night, with the consequences." Then she thought haunting him. you and Philip have really be- if it were Ward. : . come friends now haven't you?" Stella interrupted impatient-

gently, "Life has taught me one answer?" thing, Stella. Women should She-whispered, "I'd say-yes, care for the men who need if you want me, Philip."

In a barely audible whisper, darling, I can't believe it."

Now Mrs Monrell went on "Stella I adore you. And

and kissed her. Then slowly, —"
she went to the door. Mrs "That won't be necessary declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led as if it were in words, "Take half disturbed. She owed everything, her present existence, to Mrs Monrell's But now his mood changed.

self on a bench under a tree. "Stella, Good evening."

She jumped up, bewildered. There was no one around. Then later. she looked up. There, perched Stella was quite happy, in a on the branch of a tree, was peaceful contented sort of Philip. He was grinning down fashion. Philip was dear and at her.

democracies will recognise kitten on her lap. She fondled control of spades. At any rate, with To-morrow's Ha Japan's right of access to all it with one hand while she read club suit, South felt that he would Both sides vulnerable, have a good play for a slam; hence South dealer, sword at home and abandon the She had just arrived in Cape- he bid it. tripartite policy of world con-town. She was a bit tired but duest for herself, Germany and feeling better. The doctors were Dummy won and the club ten was

vessel into a safe harbour.

This is an unusual story. It is about a man who is so insanely jealous of his wife and his best friend that he works out a cunning plot to do away with the latter. The picture, starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, will be shown in Hongkong this week. This adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.

WHAT HAS CONE BEFORE

Dr Rameau has called the British Consul to his private insanc asylum outside Paris to help identify a mysterious English paranoiac. But while they consult, the patient, unseen, escapes. In London, a few days later, Philip Monrell meets his brilliant friend Ward Andrews at a bar. The men go to Philip's home for a few days and there find Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who is now companion to Philip's mother. Stella is drawn to Ward but turns from him, afraid of his strong character and dominating manner.

ten. It would be a living stay up there for hours and pre- hurt Ward's kitten." reminder of him. Too bad, tend he was a part of the tree he was lost.

when Mrs Monrell sent for her been a little horror." Then her a week later and said that she had turned the direction of the smile faded and she was pensteel works in Chassingford sive, her thoughts elsewhere.

` "Who?"

"Ward."

"No, silly." She hesitated ."The moonlight made me senti-

Now Philip began to speak all in a rush. He hated the moon. It made him afraid, gave him Mrs Monrell smiled faintly, bad dreams. Especially since "Doctor MacTernan says, if I mother had decided he was gotook Stella's hand. "My dear, couldn't run the foundry. Now

Stella nodded. "Oh yes. lv. "Wny must you always Great friends. He's so gay. drag Ward into everything? Of When we're together, we laugh There's no earthly reason why you shouldn't succeed."

"I'm so very glad." The or- His eyes were brilliant with I don't know why I came here der woman's eyes clouded. "You excitement. "How sweet you see Philip is my greatest worry, are to me, Stella. But tell me, What will he do without me? if Ward were sitting here with don't worry dear. I'm sure he'll Ever since my husband died he you loving you as much as I do, come back. I know how much has relied on me, on my will-do you know what he'd do? you love him." absolutely. A boy like Philip is He'd take you in his arms, he'd only half a man when he has no kiss you, he'd ask you to marry woman to lean on." She went him." There was a breathless on now with less agitation, more pause. "And what would you

them. At heart, we women are Wildly he embraced her and all mothers." they kissed. When they drew

apart, he was radiant. "Stella Stella said, "Yes, Mrs Monrell." "Do you really love me

"My darling child, don't misun- you're always going to be happy TT is difficult to convince the aver- greater chance that the jack lay

"Philip!"

They would go for a walk in the garden, they would speak of love and marriage and their THOUGHTFULLY, SHE wonderful, golden future to-WALKED out into the gether. "Here Darling, take moonlit garden and seated her- my arm."

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED, just a week

sweet, always bringing her flowers, gifts or an amusing

quite satisfied,

Suddenly, Stella glanced at rally, East was not so accommodat-Stated thus the issues seem the clock. "My goodness, you're long as to cover, but South, after very simple. They will only be late already. I'll go and tell West's vigorous bidding of spades solved by treating them simply Eric to bring the car." She and hearts had been the best posand liberally and while Prince jumped up and, as Philip step- sible evidence that he was very short Kortoye remains at the helm he ped forward, the kitten ran in in the minor suits, and though of may still steer his battered front of him. "Bo careful. he had the club jack blank, declarer How should East-West defend You'll hurt him."

his mind suddenly sprang into full bloom. He had been thinking of it ever since Higgins had brought him that report to sign. "Structural improvements." That's what he'd concentrate on.

Telling Stella to sit down and wait, he immediately sent for executive board. Then, with tremendous excitement, he began to talk to his men. He had been considering the item marked "Twenty thousand pounds," for improvement of the workers' cottages. Well, it would have to go. He wouldn't even consider such a

AND NOW, an idea that had been in the back of

rose between Philip and Mr Black, the chief engineer. AT THE OFFICE ALL fixed up," Mr Black insisted. e was lost.

THAT DAY, he was "They're just stinking rat holes.

She giggled. "You must have The kitten had followed him for it."

They're just stinking rat holes.

The kitten had followed him for it."

into the car and it was fun for " a while to keep it here, to stroke shrill. But all at once he stood it and think of how upset Stella there frozen as Mr Black ten-must be at missing it. But by dered his resignation. He felt lunch-time he was bored. He lost, helpless. Which way and the kitten went out into the should he turn? Naturally, he back lane. When he returned hadn't read much of the silly old report. But what of it? His Now the walls seemed to be word would have to be final.

ble was, he didn't feel impor- Black. "Very well. Your retant enough. Old Higgins signation is accepted as from never really gave him anything to-day."

and they were perfectly satis- "this is serious, isn't it?" fled to leave it that way.

An intense fury began to rise those old men contradict me within him. And why hadn't when I give orders." His tone Stella telephoned? She must was bitter. "You're always have missed the kitten by this saying you want people to respect me." He was trembling a The door opened and she little. "I've made my decision, burst in. She was terribly dis- Stella. Let's go."

CONTRACT HOW TO Play How to Win By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Too Many Trumps

derstand. I should never allow darling. I swear you are. I say to do anything out of a miscould do anything for you taken sense of gratitude to me." Rather than see you sad for Impulsively, Stella bent down half a second, I'd lie, I'd steal

tracted. "Philip! I'm so upset

darling. I can't find the kitten.

He patted her arm. "Now

to bother you about it-"

Monrell had said it as plainly dear." She was half amused, coup can be operated against the best from dummy and duly ruffed by decare of my son." And Stella "Why I believe I could even times, however, it requires their kind was taken. When this lost to East, assistance. Note to-day's deal. the contract records horoloss (assistance, Note to-day's deal. Rubber bridge.

VA 10 DB

Both sides vulnerable. North dealer.

OAQ10832 . AKQJ7 ♥QJ548 ♣AKQ0854 The bldding: Bouth Pass 4 🌲 4.4

played at the second trick: Natu-

crowding in on him. The trou- He bowed mockingly to Mr to do. They knew he worked They all filed out in silence. out crossword puzzles all day "Philip," Stella protested, He flared up. "I can't have

> (Philip's erratic way of thinking has caused trouble in the factory. Will the matter end there or will there be worse consequences than he realises? Read to-morrow's exciting instalment.)

indeed it was), but now, and finally, declarer "got a break." East made a return that was rulnous to his own cause, namely a spade. Declarer ruffed again, thereby bringing himself down to East's trump length, then cashed the ace and king of clubs. The club situation at this point was J-7 in East's hand and Q-9 in declarer's. Another diamond was led to dummy, the heart ace was cashed, and declarer then continued with diamonds until East ruffed. It was a simple matter to overruff him, draw his last trump,

and claim the contract. Declarer had played the hand as well as possible, but he could not have succeeded without East's invaluable nid. East should have reallsed that the worst thing he could She laughed back. "What on earth are you doing up there?"

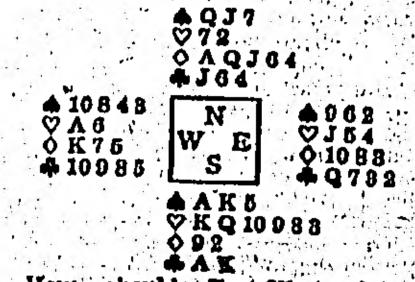
"Spying on you." He clambis obvious rejuctance to attend bered down. "Why shouldn't I? to his work at the foundry. But You're the nicest part of the perhaps as he learned more, he view around here." He sat be
"It was after breakfast one morning, and Stella had Ward's bitton on her lap. She fondled to should be spade lead, thereby permitting him story that he would relate at South's slam bid was something to shorten his trump suit. A diasoft a gamble, but by no means mond or a heart return by East, winning with the diamond by freely rebidding over king, would have made it impossible was spades, and his subset for declarer to trans. South feel that his side probably trump longer than East, and that had first and, second round heart trump would have proved a great control, or, falling that, first round embarrassment.

Bubbar bridge.

Rubbar bridge.

Rubbar bridge.

Rubbar bridge.



FROM PAGE ONE

thoughts, or anyhow think a lot of

every land and every clime the deep underlying unities which stir and at

It would not be presumptuous for me to say that it symbolises something even more majestic, namely Japan the utmost re-assurance for the marshalling of the good forces of her legitimate interests. We earnestthe world against cell forces, which are now so formfdable, and triumphant and have cast their cruel these hopes should fail we shall of spell over the whole of Europe and a large part of Asia.

Guiding The Masses

This was a meeting which marks for ever in the pages of history the taking up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult and confusion, of the guidance of the fortunes of broad tolling masses in the President and I—that without all continents and our level offert all continents and our loyal effort, attempting to draw final and formal without any clog of selfish interest, peace and war aims it was necessary to lead them forward out of the to give all peoples and especially the miserles into which they have plunged oppressed and conquered peoples a back to the broad highroad of free- timple, rough and ready wartime

ordinary and terrible events have may be long. foresee.

Europe Trampled

Awful and horrible things are haphening these days. The whole of Europe has been wreeked and tramand the barbarous fury of the Nazls. -selence-has been joined to the extreme refinements of treachery and the most brutal exhibitions of uncient and honoured states and peoples have been laid prostrate and and terror of a monster.

Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Nor-prise. wegians, Danes, Belgians, Dutch, These are far-reaching changes of upon the United States, it is surely different and presently will be in- the Nazi yoke. distinguishable from that of his vic-

appalled, wondering which will be secching the populations whom they and by which he has gained so much. struck down next.

Treachery of Germany ellimb. But all this did not satisfed Europe. non-aggression with Soviet Russiasoldiers with all their apparatus upon-a-neighbour-he-had-ealled friend with the avowed object of

to pieces. This-frightful business is now unfolding day by day before our eyes. Here is a devil who in a mere spasm of his pride and lust for domination can condemn two or three millions, perhaps it may be many more, of human beings to speedy and violent

Russia Surprises

to the Black Sea, six or seven million world. Napoleon's armies had easy—this time it was not all one Equality and Fraternity" was their way. The Russian armies and all the peoples of the Russian Republic have rallied to the defence of their time, Nazi blood has flowed in a fear- people, and a new code of layes. ful flood.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazi cannon fodder have blt the dust on the endless plains of Russia.

A tremendous battle rages along nearly 2,000 miles of front. The Russians fight with magnificent devotion. Not only that, our generals the product, sadly perverted product, who have visited the Russian front line report with admiration the efficiency of their military organisation and the excellence of their equipment.

Frightful Cruelties

The aggressor is surprised, startled and staffered. For the first time, vain. The tunnel may be dark and And if he could succeed in beating his experience of mass murder has long but at the end there is light, the life and strength out of us-which. No easualties or damage were by the most frightful cruelties. As message of the Atlantic meeting, when he will settle his account—and are being exterminated. Scores of thousands-literally scores of thousands—of executions in cold blood lings who are his tools... police-troops upon Russian patriots independence shall be restored. who defend their native soil.

And this is but the beginning gotten. Your country shall live Fernine and pestilence have yet to again and resume its rightful place follow in the bloody ruts of Hitler's in the new organisation of Europe. tanks. We are in the presence of a crime without a name.

Struggle In Asia

For five long years, Japanese and Laval shall stand between you now beset. military factions, seeking to emulate and the restoration of your birthright. It was indeed by the mercy of God its spendid work in bombing military cree, of Prince Michael, has also the style of Hitler and Mussolini, Tough stout-hearted Dutch, Bel- that he began eight years ago that ary and industrial targets in Ger- been created a Knight of the Order taking all their posturing as if it gians and Luxembourgers; tormonted, revival of the Ameri- many. It has done great work and of Michael the Brave, the highest were h new European revelation, mishandled and shamefully castaway can Navy without which the new I hope that with the advance of the military distinction in Rumania. have been invading and harrying the peoples of Yugo-Slavia, glorious world of to-day would have to take autumn, the help given us by the Ave hundred million inhabitants of Greece now subjected to the crown- its orders from the European dicta- R.A.F. will be still more effective." the honour has been conferred in ve-

The Japanese armies have been anapes, yield not an inch. still retains the power to marshal including Allied officers, welcomed "exceptional merits in command of estate. wandering about the vast land of | Keep your souls clear of all contact her gigantic strength and in saving the Malskys and at the top table Rumanian and German armies and Two years ago Guggenhelm gave Two of his brother; are industhe Chinese in a futile excursion with the Nazi. Make them feel even herself, to render an incomparable Polish and Russian officers chatted his courage, spirit and sacrifice up his vast mining interests to write trialists, another is a diplomat, and

VIVID PICTURE

corruption and calling it the "China

Now they stretch a grasping hand into the southern sens of China; they snatch Indo-China from the wretched The meeting is therefore symbolic.

That is its prime importance. It symbolizes in a form and manner which everyone can understand in a torn and manner which everyone can understand in a torn and manner which everyone can understand in a torn and manner the united States.

Menacing Mass States

Menacing Mass States

It is certain that this has got to a decisive moment rule the Englishspeaking peoples throughout the secure a peaceful settlement. The becure a peaceful settlement. The United States are labouring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and unleable settlement which will give

course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States.

And thus we come back to the quiet bay somewhere in the Atlantic

statement of the goal towards which This is the highest honour and the 'the British Commonwealth and the most glorious opportunity which United States men make their way, could ever have come to any branch and thus make a way for others to of the human race. When one be- march with them upon the road holds how many currents of extra- which will certainly be painful and have hope: deliverance is sure.

flowed together to make this har- There are however, two distinct finshed across the waters and if it mony, even the most sceptical person and marked differences from the reaches the heart of those to whom must have the feeling that we all 'attitude adopted by the Allies during it is sent they will endure with assume that there will never be any jeause and that their efforts will not more war again.

Ample Precautions . . .

On the contrary we intend to take and the British representatives in invaded Lunghwa, northwest of pled down by mechanical weapons ample precautions to prevent its what is aptly called the Atlantic Shumchun. They were subrenewal in any period we can foresee | Charter have jointly pledged their The mostly deadly instrument of war by effectively disarming the guilty countries to the final destruction of jected to an encircling attack by nations while remaining suitably pro- Nazi tyranny. That is a solemn and the Chinese. Only with the

tected ourselves. The second difference is this: good. It will be made good: and of instead of trying to ruin German course many practical arrangements they ruthlessness and thus have formed trade by all kinds of additional trade to fulfil that purpose have been and through the Chinese cordon and a combine of aggression the like of barriers and hindrances as in 1917 are being organised and set in mowhich has never been known and we have definitely adopted the view- tion before which the rights, traditions, that it is not in the interests of the characteristics and structure of many world and of our two countries that any large nation should be unprosperous or shut out from means of near is the United. States to war? now ground down under the heel making a decent living for itself and There is certainly one man who its people by its industry and enter- knows the answer to that question,

Greeks, Groats and Serbs and above principle upon which all countries not out of his love for American all the great French nation, have should ponder. Above all, it is institutions. It certainly is not bebeen stunned and pinioned. Italy, necessary to give hope and assurance cause he could not find a pretext. Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria of final victory to those many scores He has murdered half a dozen counhave bought a shameful respite by of millions of men, and women who tries for far less. The fear of imbecoming the Jackals of the tiger, are battling for life and freedom or mediately redoubling the tremendous But their true situation is very little who already are bent down under energies now being employed

New Order

Sweden, Spain and Turkey stand time been adjuring, bullying, be- to which he has so faithfully adhered have wronged and injured to bow What is that method? It is a very to their fate and resign themselves simple method. Here then is the vast pit into to their servitude and for the sake "One by one." That is his plan: which all the most famous states and of some mitigations and indulgences that is his guiding rule: that is the races in Europe have been flung, to collaborate—that is the word—in trick by which he has enslaved so from which unnided they can never what is called the New Order in large a portion of the world. Three

seck to fasten first upon Europe and, lead in weaving together a strong bombs over a residential area in the for 73, if possible,—for their ambitions are defensive union within the principles suburbs. More than 100 civilian just as he made one which Turkey—boundless—upon all the continents of of the League of Nations of all houses and shops were demolished in order to keep them quiet till he was the globe? It is the rule of herren- countries who felt themselves in and scores of people were killed and weeks ago to-day, without vestige of an end to democracy, parliaments, listen. All stood idle while Germany fundamental freedoms and decencies re-armed. of ordinary men and women, to the historic rights of nations and give them in exchange the iron rule of destroying Russia and tearing her to Prussia, the universal goose-step and striet efficient discipline enforced upon the working classes by the political police by German concentration camps and firing parties now so busy in a dözen lands, always handy in the background.

Napoleon Had A Theme

Napoleon in his glory and genius made his Empire far and wide. There "Let Russia be blotted out-let was a time when only the shores of Russia be destroyed-order the armies Russia and the white chiffs of Dover to advance." Such were his decrees, with their guardian fleets, stood be-Accordingly, from the Arctic Ocean tween him and the domination of the soldiers are locked in mortal strug- theme: they carried with them surges gle. Ah, but this time it was not of the French revolution; "Liberty,

There was a sweeping away of outworn, mediaeval systems and hearths and homes. For the first pristocratic privilege: the land for the Nevertheless Napoleon's Empire mania, appetite and exploitation. He this aid. has, however, weapons and machinery for grinding down and holding down conquered countries which are of modern science.

Hope For Conquered

The ordeals, therefore, of the conand their resistance will not be in whole force upon the British islands. que.

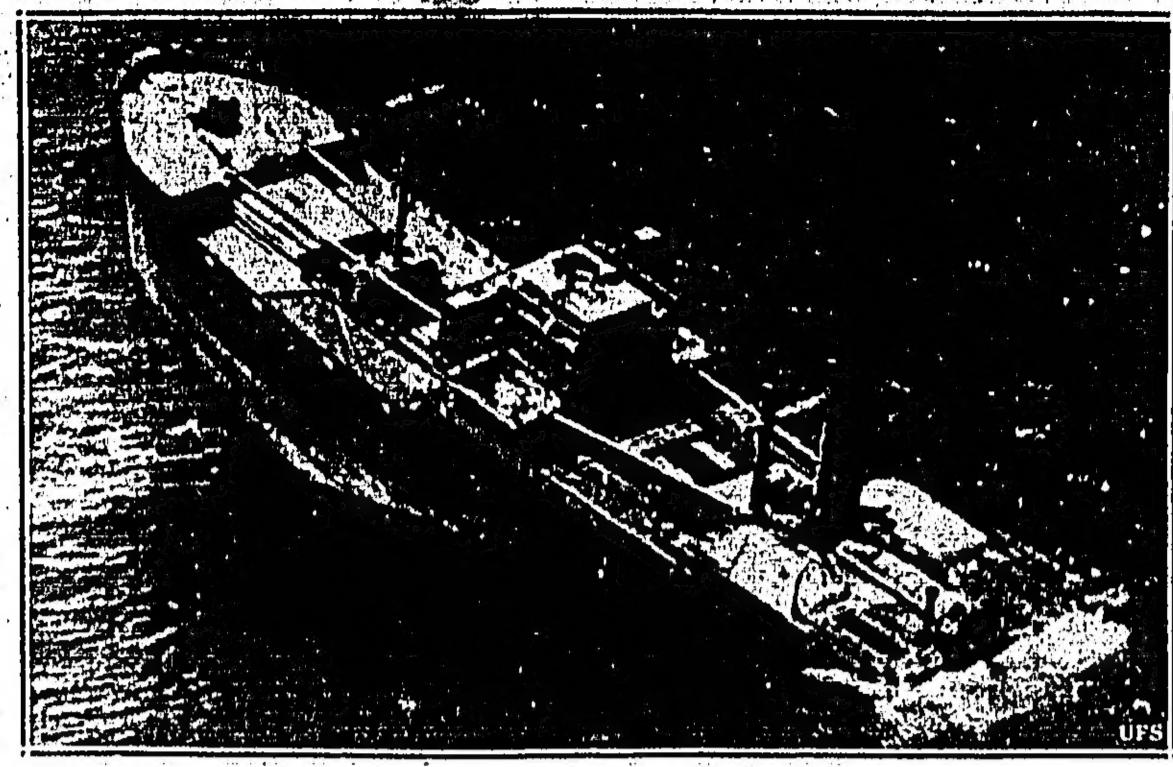
Be sure of yourselves Czechs; your |cess. There is the simple plan which Since the Mongol invasions of Europe in the sixteenth century, there has never been methodical and merciless butchery on such a scale.

Poles, the heroism of your people but one final successful application in standing up-to the cruel oppressors to make him master of the world.

American Fleet

and the courage of your soldiers, and silver and airmen shall not be formed and devoutly thankful that some Poles, the heroism of your people but one final successful application

> Gallant French men, not all the infamies of Darlan ple as well as the British people are Malsky said: "I should like to ex- General Ion Antonescu, newly-



R.A. F. GOT IT—Italians won't get supplies that were aboard this ship in the Mediterranean. Royal Air Force flier dropped a bomb on it, and now it's slowly sinking by the stern. Picture was taken from another R. A. F. plane after first one scored hit.

easts of mankind. Help Is Coming

Help is coming: mighty forces are arming on your behalf. Have faith: There is a signal which we have

triumph that they are the moral out-

be in vain. the President of the United States grave undertaking. It must be made

Why Hitler Has Waited

The question has been asked: How If Hitler has not yet declared war against him is no doubt a restraining influence. But the real reason, is I Hitler and his confederates some am sure, to be found in the method

and a half years ago I appealed to volk, the master race, who are to put ever-growing danger but none would wounded.

$_Divide_And_Kill_$

Czecho-Slovakia was subjugated. A French government deserted their faithful ally and broke the plighted word in that ally's hour of need. Russia was cajoled and deceived into a kind of neutrality of partnership while the French Army was annihilated. The Low Countries and the | Scandinavian countries, joining with | France and Great Britain in good time even after the war was begun Commission held a swimming gala might have altered its course and at the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion would have had at any rate a fighting on August 16, 17 and 18 to raise

together to save themselves from the wish, through your valuable columns but one by one they were undermin- for the success of the Carnival and ed and overwhelmed. Never was a especially to Mr Chan Ylu-tong who career of crime made more' smooth, not only kindly contributed NC\$5,-Now Hitler is striking at Russia with | 000 but who also collected NC\$15,000 all his might.

Hitler is striking at Russia with hall his might, well-knowing the difficulties of geography which stand between Russia and the aid which the western democracies are trying vanished like a dream. But Hitler- to bring. We shall strive our utmost Hitler has no theme, naught but to overcome all difficulties to bring

Conference Arranged

We have arranged a conference in Moscow between the United States, British and Russian authorities to Bettle the whole plan. No barrier must stand in the way.

That is symbolism and that is the is not so easy—then is the moment sustained by the trawler. Do not despair brave Norwegians; it is already a long one-with the your land shall be cleansed not only people of the United States and cerof the invader but of the filthy Quis- tainly with the Western Hemisphere.

"One by one.". There is the prohas served Hitter so well. It needs

while time remains. I rejoice to find London hotel. that the President saw in their true light and proportion the extreme Remarking that Russia is fighting

ing insult of rule by an Italian Jack- tors but with which the United States | Some 400 officers and their Indies | cognition of General Antenescu's each receive an equal share of the

West River Japanese Offensive Repulsed

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 24 (Central News).—The Japanese ofhave a chance to play our part and the latter part of the last war which fortitude and tenacity their present fensive on Mafong, Tsingki and other points around Samshui do our duty in some great design, no one should overlook. The United misfortunes insure falth, that they on the West River has been completely smashed. Quiet has been the end of which no mortal can States and Great Britain do not now too are, still serving the common restored in that sector of the river.

> On the morning of August 16 You will perhaps have noticed that Japanese tror is from Shumchun arrival of reinforcements did succeed in breaking retreating back to Shumchun.

On the morning of August 19 Japanese and puppet troops from Chaoan (Chaochow) in southeast Kwangtung made a thrust toward Houpongau, a point in the vicinity. They had a head-on clash with the Chinese and were defeated and driven back, suffering considerable casualties. Many villages at Kukong were destroyed by the Japanese.

Bombing In Szechwan CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Central News).-More than 100 Japanese planes attacked various cities in Szechwan on Saturday.

The first enemy formation totalling over 50 was repulsed from Chengtu by the Chinese Air Force and later bombed Kinting 81 miles south of Chengtu, Hochwan 40 miles northwest of Chungking, Liangshan 120 miles northeast of Chungking and other localities.

Swimming Gala

The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief funds for the relief of wounded The Balkan states had only to stand soldiers and refugees in China and I ruin in which they are now enguised to thank all those that did so much on behalf of the Committee.

> LAU KING-TBING, Chairman: The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

Trawler Downs Raider

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-A But why is Hitler striking at Russia twin-engined bomber was shot down quered peoples will be hard. We and inflicting and suffering himself into the sea by a British trawler must give them hope. We must give this frightful slaughter? It is with when it endeavoured to attack the them conviction that their sufferings the declared object of turning his ship, states on Admiralty communi-

Soviet Envoy Entertains R.A.F.

Seviet Ambassador, M Ivan Maisky, postponement. paid a tribute to the R.A.F. to-day I am devoutly thankful that some when he and Madame Maisky ateyes at least are fully opened to it tended a ten party of officers at a

Lift up your heads gallant French- dangers by which the American peo- the hardest battle of her history, M. carrying with them carnage, ruin and in their fleeting hour of brutish service to manking, umong the troops in the front line." songs.

Old Rivals Meet On Cairo Cricket Field

CAIRO, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Test cricketers of England and South Africa renewed their rivalry in a match being played, between the Gezira Sporting Club and the First South African Infantry Brigade. Both sides included several Internutionals. Walter Hammond, England's Test Captain, and Freddie Brown, England and Surrey allrounder, are playing for the Gezira

while Bruce Mitchell and Ronnie Grieveson, South Africa's Test opening batsman and wicket-keeper respectively, are among the South Africans. The first day's scores were: Infantry.—171 (Hammond 2 for 28 and Brown 4 for 76).

Gezira.-02 for one wicket. Hammond's Century A typical century by Hammond, which included three sixes and 10 fours to-day, give the Gezira Club victory over the First South African Infantry Brigade. Batting fourth. Hammond was last out, being caught and bowled by Wynne immediately following completion of his century. Full scores were: South Africans 171, Gezira Club 200 (Ford 31, Forsyth 40, Hammond 100).

Atholl Rowan, youthful brother of The second formation also of over the Transvaal international cricketer, What is this New Order which they my fellow countrymen to take the 50 planes raided Chungking, dropping Eric Rowan, took four Gezira wickets

170 Swimmers In Cross Harbour Race

The—cross-harbour—race ≠held yesterday drew a great shoal of swimmers. More than 170 contestants, including 17 girls, participated in the 1,700-metres race, which was sponsored by the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union and was open to all Chinese in the

Yau Sai-kwan won the men's secition and Lee Po-luen the ladies'. All the girls reached the finishing point, but some ten men swimmers

From Stonecutters

The contestants were taken to the starting point at Stonecutters Island by a special launch and from there they swam back to the Residents' Union Bathing Pavillon at Laichtkok. A fleet of about 30 sampans and motor boats was employed to trail the swimmers. At the conclusion of the race prizes were distributed by Mr Liu Bingchuen, Chairman. Mr Tsang Slu-sang. Vice-Chairman, thanked the guests and commended the contestants.

The winners were: Men.-1, You Sai-kwan (Time 33 mins 30 secs); 2, Lau Tai-bing; 3, Cheung Slu-ping; 4, Tai Yuet-mong; 5, Tsang Cheong-ming: 0, Mak Kan-nam. Women.-1, Lee Po-lin (Time 55 mins 30 secs); 2, Shum Wai-yung; 3, So Wai-ying; 4, Ho Wai-man; 5, Ng Sailin; 6. Shum Ho.

Louis-Nova Fight Postponed NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Reu-

ters).-Because Joe Louis is not satisfied with his condition, his world championship fight with Lou Nova, originally arranged postponed to September 20, according says that the fight will now be held at the polo ground instead of the Yankee ·Stadium, "Louis thinks he needs more time

to get into condition," said Jacobs, who LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-The added: "Nova is not pleased about the

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press my thanks to the R.A.F. for appointed Marshal of Russia by a de-An official announcement says that

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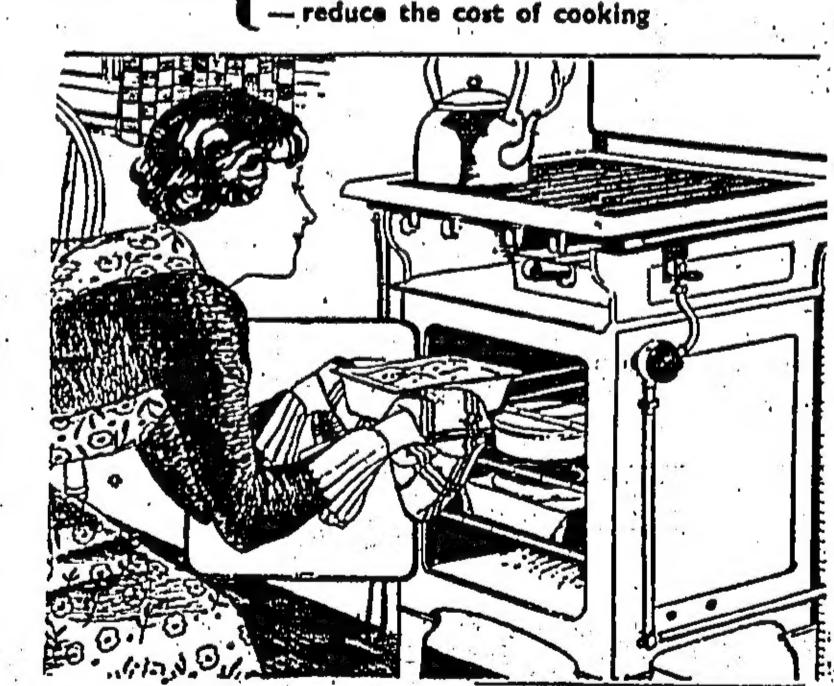
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to Mike Jacobs, the promoter, who Central Showroom-Gloucester Bldg., (Corner of East Arcade). Tel. 24704. Kowloon Showroom-246 Nathan Rd., (Corner of Jordan Rd.), Tel. 57341.

Guggenheim Fortune For 4 Showgirls

died last year left his fortune to four BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter) or son. He was William Guggenheim, member of one of the United States the Harbour Department.

> wealthiest families. Guggenheim, who was 72 when he died, left an estate valued at 2312.-

The four showgirl beneficiarles will

An uncharted shoal, about three-

quarters of a mile long, in an ENE - A millionaire industrialist who and WSW direction, rising out of 22 fathoms, has been reported to be shownirls and nothing to his wife about two miles E by N of Johnston Rock, off the Borneo North Coast, states a notice to mariners issued by

According to the United States Naval authorities, a shoal is reported as being in position Lat. O degrees 14° 20" N., Long. 118 degrees 13' 50" E (Approx). The depth is said to be nine fathoms, but probably less water exists in this vicinity.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Military Enthusiasm

Full Encouragement

Accommodation of Spectators At Championships

(By "Tinker")

ONE OF THE ASPIRATIONS of Mr. M. Talan, the enthusiastic Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association, for the new season is to see full scope of encouragement given to the Services of Hongkong for the playing of badminton.

Facts and figures which he gave to me the other day reveal that there is an enormous degree of keenness among the militarymen, and it is a spirit that is deserving of the greatest encouragement from all possible quarters.

Challenge

Golf Match

Valley Foursomes

T. B. Low (9) and R. K. Collings (6)

Every year the Colony Badminton

finest matches ever to have been

seen here in any sport, and that the

public is appreciative of this is

Last year, as the year before, the

problem of accommodation of the

large crowd was one of the biggest

for the Association. Whether at the

clated by the Secretary.

is only a suggestion.

forward their names.

YOU SAMPLED

EXPORT

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which the court could easily be laid

An increase in entries is also

There was most satisfactory res-

ponse last year, but it is felt that

there are yet quite a number of

brought themselves to the point of

is hoped that these will this year

have sufficient courage to put

It is not surprising that this is so for the British soldier is ever to the fore in participation of sport in the place where he is stationed, and this is one reason for which all possible facility should be given to pro- Jones's Team v Ryder Cuppers gress.

Throughout the summer, badmin-ton has been kept going in the Kow-loon Cricket Club and the Jewish Recreation Club, and at both these Clubs the Service men have welcomed the opportunity of playing.
At regular intervals, the J.R.C. have
invited military friends up for badminton evenings, and the hospitality

tween Bobby Jones's team for
United States Ryder Cup team for
1939. This put the Jones challengers a
game ahead, but the Ryder Cup playcrs squared when Nelson and MeSpaden beat Jones and Sarazen 8 and
6.—Reuter. has been most appreciated.

St Andrew's Club is another where soldiers have been given the chance of play, and in all they have shown themselves quite adept at the game.

What does seem indicated, therefore, is a court, or courts, of their own. Not that the civilian Clubs qualified for the final of the Secondhave not welcomed their guests, Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley for during the coming season that is part of yet another scheme which Mr Taian has in mind.

There is a military badminton for the programme of the property of the part of yet another scheme which Mr Taian has in mind.

There is a military badminton for the programme of the part of

There is a military badminton final next Saturday. court—up on top of the Penk—but I think there could and should be others in far more accessible spots. turn, the Colony will lose its finest understand that several soldiers player. now stationed in Hongkong have played badminton at Home, and Championships provide some of the these, especially, are grateful for facilities that civilian clubs have

placed in their way. One thing of which I feel sure is evidenced in the increasing attendthat the sports Officers of the Army ances. will do everything they can to further the sporting interests of their

IN somewhat similar circum- Club de Recrelo or at the Kowloon A stances are the Police. They, Cricket Club the halls have been it is true, are provided with a packed to overflowing. court and the facilities of playing, but somehow or the other, though the individual players were keen, there was something lacking in their showing last year.

Jack Shepherd has shown exceptional interest in the activities of Aplace which springs to my mind the Association, and W. Gillies has as ideal is the China Fleet Club, if proved himself a player of no mean only permission for use can be stream, 2, 3, 3, and 1. ability. These are but two of their obtained, for it has a big hall in

Perhaps the new senson will see out across the width of the hall and U.S.A.; the rectification of whatever has provide ample accommodation. This been at fault.

IT is a problem whether many of anticipated, especially in the Junior A the Malayan players will be re- competitions. turning to the Colony for the new season. They are mainly University students and have been back home for the long vacation, and it is being said that several of these will be going to other Universities

to continue their studies. K. W. Choy, the brilliant star of last year's championships, is one of these, and if he should fail to re-

Deserves

STUDYING THE POSITION



W. C. Simpson (K.F.C.), W. Nacf (K.F.C.), J. N. Wong (K. Tong). A. L. Eastman (K.F.C.), T. K. Lim (K. Tong) and Swimming N. A. E. Mackay (K. Tong) studying the position on one of the heads in the vital Third Division game on Saturday .--Ming Yuen.

Baseball

International Champions Trounced By U.S.A.

H.K. Stars Again Beat U.S. Navy

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS, Portugal, were crushingly defeated 12-2 in the Hongkong all-nation series when they met the United States on Saturday, and hopes of retaining the title were shattered to the four winds.

In the second international fray, played yesterday, China routed the Britons 18-3, while in the charity League Bowls night-cap, Hongkong all - Stars humbled Uncle Sam's Navymen

At hardly any period in Saturday's It is this which is prompting the tangle did the Portuguese boys look Association to look around for like outing the Americans. Two runs more spacious venues, and any came in on two lonely hits, these suggestions from members of the being in the 2nd and 4th innings. By that time, the Stars and Stripes public would be greatly apprewere three runs in the lead, and over the last four frames the runs came trickling across the plate in steady

Scores were:

Britain Beaten.

junior players who have not sixth frame, Britain gave up the Indian R.C. on aggregate, rinks being fight and did not conclude their game shared. participation. But having seen the against the Chinese yesterday, sinknumbers of the last tournament, it ing into oblivion by that score.

Held scoreless over the first-three frames, Britain tallied two in the 4th, but in the same canto China ran riot and tallied no less than 9 runs to augment their score of four of the previous innings.

Scores were:

Chinat Britain: 0 0 0 2 1m3 0 0 0 1 2=3 Charity Game

EXCITEMENT of the week-end ras bound up in the Charity game yesterday, United States Navy losing against the Hongkong's all-

Stars 16-18. with nine funs in the first frame, Reiser 340, Hopp 339, Ettin 331 but with steady scoring Hongkong Mize 321.
drew level at the end of their third Runs Sco canto the U.S. tars moved once again

into the fore with three markers. The scoreless for the succeeding two innings, the U.S. Navy permitted 89, Tabor 88. seven tallies for Hongkong in the 5th which iced the game. The Navy slugged in four runs in the sixth and drew up to 16, but Hongkong had by then a two runs lead, and this was maintained when the sailors failed in

the final frame. Score were:

The third lecture to Football referees will be given at the Scandal
Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day by Mr J. J.
Emmons, Class 1 referee, who will

Another Kowloon F.C.

Thus dropping a valuable point, Pereira took part. Kowloon Tong are six points behind Pennants were presented to the the K.F.C. with an identical number successful symimers. of matches played won and lost. In the senior Division, Craigengower, who are virtually champions of that section, secred the 13th BEHIND 3-18 at the end of the successive victory when they beat the

> The position in the Third Division has suffered a slight change in that the commanding lead of the Kowloon B.G.C. over both the Indians and the Police has been reduced as a result of their defeat at the hands of the Police.

The Indians won on all three rinks against the Hongkong Electric.

American And National League Averages

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP) .--Leading averages in the American and National Baseball Leagues to date are:

Batting. - Americans: Williams .417, Travia .380, Joe DiMaggio .364, The navymen opened in grand style Di Maggio (Red Sox) .349; National:

Runa Beered, Joe DlMnggio 130, Maggio 94, Keller 91.

Hits Scored,-Travis 172, Joe Di- auns. Maggio 171, Gramer 152, Heath 147; Williams 146, Lewis 146. won 6 lost 0, Ryba 7-2, Gomez 11-4, abandonment. Murphy 8-3, Ruffing 13-5; Nationals: Krist 9-0, Riddle 14-2, White 15-4,

M. Cooper 11-4, Highe 17-7. League Table

St Louis

Sweeping Triumph For La Salle

Inter-School Sports

PROVIDING a greater quota of better swimmers, La Salle College took first place in both the junior and sentor boys events at the inter-Schools swimming sports organised by the V.R.C. on Saturday evening. while French Convent, led by Miss | 320, J. Anderson, claimed honours for

In none of the boys events was any "C" 315. ime outstanding, and for quality and closer competition spectators turned to the girls' events in which Miss Ko Miu-ling (Ying Wa), Miss Jackie Anderson (French Convent) and Miss Celeste Guterres (St Mary's) were

gether over the first length, but on the home stretch Miss Anderson Collinson R.C. "B" 217 v. R.E. (Collinson) R.E. (Collinso spurt that placed her a touch shead of Miss Guierres.

SEEKING PROMOTION into |. Other interesting items on the the First Division, Kowloon Tong programme were exhibitions, with the First Division, Kowloon Tong programme were extinctions, where the first Division, Kowloon F.C. met in a running commentary-by-Mr-L.-Roza H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 387 v. Royal H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 387 v. Royal H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357 v. Royal H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357 H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357 H.K. Police Reserve "B" (20 yds.) 357 W. H.K. Police Reserve "B" (20 yds.) 360. "B" the former losing by two matches M. Remedios, free-style by David to one though tleing in aggregate. Hutchinson and diving by Ed da Roza, in which final show L. Roza

R.A.F. BEAT ARMY IN FINAL "TEST"

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter) .-Eight internationals played in the fourth and final "Test match" today between the Royal Air Force and the Army, which the former won by seven wickets. The match was played at Liverpool.

The Army declared with 151 for six wickets, Peter Smith, of Essex, being top-scorer with 52. The Air Force replied with 163 for three. Honours were even in the series, each winning two games.

Rain Spoils Match At Pokfulam

The match at the University

ground, Pokfulam, yesterday was abandoned, the undergraduates being hosts to an Australian XI from Stoneculters Island. A very sound knock of 61 by K. Y. Torn gave the University a good lease of the plate, but in the same Williams 108, Travis 103, Dom Di- start and though G. Hong Choy (26) was the only one of the later Runs Batted In Joe DiMngglo batemen to do anything, they closed 112, Keller 107, Williams 94, Mize their innings at 121. J. Colbert, opening bowler, took five wickets for 35

> In reply, the Australians had lost elx wickets and were yet 50 runs Pliching.—Americans: Carrasquel behind when rain caused the

UNIVERSITY,-121 (K. Y. Tom 61. G. Hong Choy 26, C. N. Matthews 17 and S. Mahmood 11 L. Colbert 15 for 35. S. Mercer 2 for 27 and J. Fenton 2 for 40).

AUSTRALIANS -71 for 6 (Colbert 10 not out, Mercer: 16 not out, Smith 14, Breeze 14. Mahmood 2 for 8, Hong Choy 2 for 14);

Badminton Plans For Coming Season High Aggregate Scores In Miniature Shoots

Three teams returned high aggregate scores for the period ending August, in the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League. They were Police Reserve (372, 368); Royal Scots "B" Coy (372, 369) and Rajput "E" (367). The 22nd (F) Coy, R.E. and Middlesex "A" shot the second tied match of the season with 319 each.

results for the period ending August 10, R. E. Stonecutters, having scored 347 - to win their match against Collinson R.C. "B" (200). The cards were originally mislaid and consequently scored as "not returned."

(R.A.F.) 96; Hav. Jamrozo Khan "B" Coy) 05 (twice); S.I. (H.K.P.R.) 94: Hav. Chiragh Ahmed Singh (Ra)put "E") 94, and Lt Dawson (Middlesex "E") 04.

Results of matches completed on August 17 were: · PIRSP DIVISION

"B" Coy 369.
Sth/7th Rajput "B" 319 v. 5th/7th Rajput 2 mins, 4 secs. H.K. Polio "A" (20 yds.) 350 v. 2nd/14th Bus)
Punjab "B" 302.
R.A.F. "A" 359 v. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 330.
'2nd/14th Punjab "A" 355 v. 8/th/7th
Rajput "A" 350.
H.K.V.D.C. "A" 334 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 339 v. 5th/7th Rajput "C" 341. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 329 v. Royal Scots Middlesex "A" 319 v. Middlesex "B" Punjab "E" 350, ILK, Police Reserve (20 yds.) 372 v. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 326, Middlesex "C" 270 v. ILK, Police "A"

"B" 307.

H.E. (Stanley) ... 5 3 - 2 1046 6.

"D" Coy "B" 282.

Middlesex "G" ... 5 3 - 2 1214 0

Royal Scots "D" Coy

Middlesex "I" 311 v. R.E. (Stonecutters) "B" ... 6 2 - 4 1544 4 In this, the finest event of the day was the girl's 50 yards free-style. These three kept well to-

> * Cards not returned. APERTURE SIGHTS

H.R. Police "A" (20 yds.) 376 v. R.A.F.

Whirlaway Achieves Turf Renown

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Reuter). Whirlaway, American wonder horse by winning the American Derby has added yet another famous race to a long chain of triumphs, which includes the big three-Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes. This latter feat has been achieved by only four other horses in American turf history.

Starting favourite at 10 to one on in a field of five, Whirlaway won by two Collinson R.C. "A" 327 v. Royal Scots and a half lengths, completing the mile and a quarter in a time equal to the record set up by Cavalende in 1934—

Bushwacker ran second and Delray

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Open Sights-First Division Middlesex "A" 319 v. Middlesex "B"

315.

Royal Scots "A" Coy 296 v. 2nd/14th

Punjab "D" 327.

II.K.R.N.V.R. "A" v. 5th/7th Rajput
"D" 310.

Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 335 v. 2nd/14th

Punjab "E" 356.

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II.K. Police Reserve 12 10 - 2 4261 20

Sth/7th Rajput "A" 12 10 - 2 4060 20

Sth/7th Rajput "D" 12 10 - 2 3891 20

RAF "A" A" 10 9 - 1 3409 18

Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 335 v. 2nd/14th
Royal Scots "C" Coy

 5th/7th Raiput "B" 326.
 Middlesex "C" 279 v. H.K. Police "A"
 (20 yds.) 357.
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 5th/7th Raiput "E" 307 v. R.A.F. "A"
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 Royal Scots "B" Coy "A" 328 v. 2nd/14th
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 Middlesex "B" 320 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A"
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 2nd/14th Punjab "E" 299 v. H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 368.
 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 13 5 6 4 4163 10
 13 5 7 3860 10

 2nd/14th Raiput "A" 356 v. Royal Scotts "A" Coy 209.
 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 11 5 6 3505 10
 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 11 5 6 3505 10

 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 310 v. H.K.N.V.R.
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 40th (F) Coy, R.E. 338 v. 2nd/14th
 Middlesex "B" Coy 11 4 7 2300 8

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H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" 12 1 - 11 884 2 Second Division

Royal Scots "C" Coy Collinson R.C. "A" 313 V. Middlesex | R.E. (Shamshulpo) | 6 5 - 1 1943 10 | R.E. (Shamshulpo) | 6 5 - 1 1940 10 | R.E. (Stonecutters) | 5 0 - 1707 10 | R.E. (Stonecutters) | 5 0 - 1707 10 | R.E. (Stonecutters) | 6 4 - 2 1087 R.E. (R.A.F. "B" 6 4 Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "B" 6 2 - 4 1514 4

H.K.V.DC. "B" 6 1 - 5 1634 2

Middlesex "F" 6 1 - 6 1537 2

H.K. Police "B" 6 6 - - 2303 12

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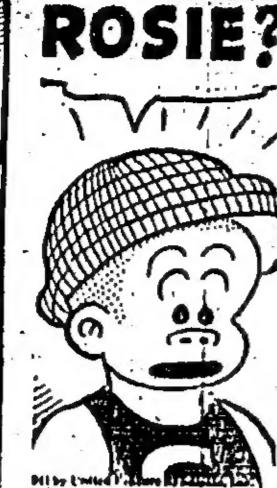
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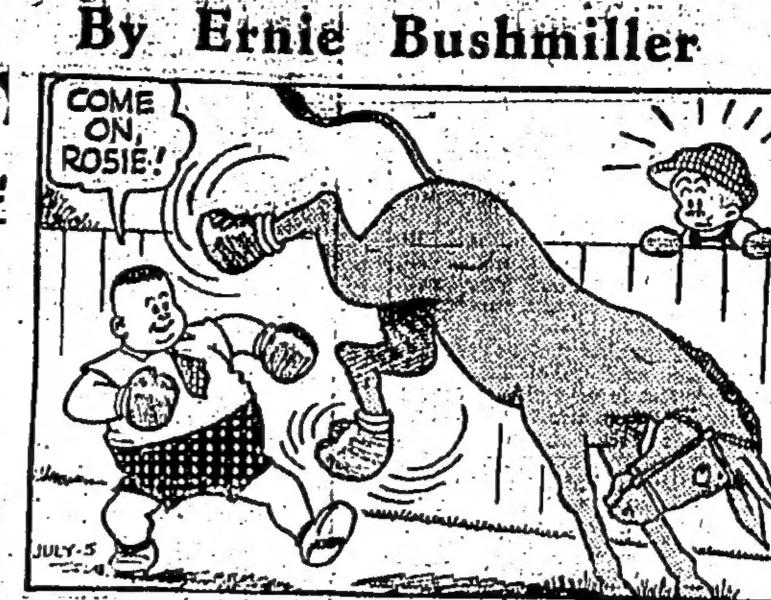
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Moscow Eager, Confident, Erskine Caldwell Says

The first direct radio broadcast from Soviet Russia to the U.S.A. and the first direct report from Moscow by an American correspondent was made recently by Erskine Caldwell, novelist (Tobacco Road) and short story writer, over CBS-WABC.

Mr Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer, reached Moscow recently after a trip through China.

Mr Caldwell said the outbreak of war between Russia and Germany came as a complete surprise to the people of the Soviet Union. He said it was a sudden shock, but one that "was invigorating and electrifying," And had left Russians culm and con-

four millions have over-flowed the will want rather a large entry now streets, to souk up the sunshine after than it has been able to absorb preunprecedented cold. Crowds jam- viously, so that the chance of being med the Agricultural exhibition, accepted for those whose first pre-looking at the sights and eating Es- ference is for the sea is better than it kimo ples. It was a day like a day has been hitherto; and moreover, last summer at the World's Fair, since the surplus of volunteers has except the crowds gathered around now been largely absorbed, men acloud-speakers to listen to reports cepted will not have to walt so long from the front. They hung on every before beginning their training as word concerning the 2,000 tanks and | many have had to do in the past. the fight raging in the sector of There have been so many calls of Minsk, said to be the biggest tank late from various Services and orgabattle to take place in the world. | nisations for young men skilled in a People Surprised

complete surprise. . . The people gotten that the Navy provides op-of this country have been schooled portunities for the exercise of almost to believe in peace as the foundation every skilled pursuit, including radio of their country, but when war in all its applications, and, in the came there were no hysteries. It Fleet Air Arm, all those connected was a sudden shock.

Sea, 1500 miles from Moscow. . . The echo of Germany's invasion had and the Navy needs men with any barely died out before the people fort of mechanical experience or were already on their way back apprenticeship, as well as men with home to take up the duties of war. | such a taste or aptitude, who have not "I returned to Moscow two days yet had the opportunity of training. ago and the first impression I re- Every man enters on the lower ceived was that the city had under- deck, but all who display the necesgone a great change. Of course, sary character and ability are equally there was the inevitable blackout— eligible for commissions. As the a most striking sight. On the Mes-cow streets are the striking posters been practically suspended now, those night. Crowds moved from one poster to the next, reading the slogans aloud.

"The posters are about the size of peace-time travel bulletins, but decorated with bursting shells and bombs. Some of them depict with graphic effect the change of attitude that has come over the Soviet Union One showed a huge red shell, hitting Hitler in the stomach, with the s'cfrom the carth.

Moscow Calm

"Moscow is calm. People talk confidently of the outcome of the war. I spoke to several Russians to-day who expressed satisfaction over England's progress so far and reports increased activities about offers of assistance from the United States. Russians admire the etficiency and spirit of the American people and they are expressing their admiration from every street corner. "There are few Americans in Moscow to-day. A mere handful of newspaper men and the diplomatic corps make up the small group that remains. A story is being told in Moscow about some American fur buyers who are in Leningrad. The fur buyers, so the story goes, were that they wished to spend the Fourth of July in Leningrad, where they had visions of a celebration in 25 and 34 years of age, 867,190 the good old American way."

Admiralty Waters

Japanese Pleads Guilty Yolchi Kawaguchi, n 40-year-old Japanese, was fined \$20 in the Singapore Traffic Court recently when he pleaded guilty to a charge alleging that, being an allen, he was in Admiralty waters without permission in writing from the King's Harbour Master, an offence under the Defence Regulations.

In an explanation to the court, Kawaguchi said he had been travolling to the estate for the last seven years without any difficulty. "I did half a million widows and almost ing the universal preference for a direct hit by a heavy bomb for the not know anything about these re- a quarter of a million widowers. At "never-married women" to "no- projection of personnel, air raid picture oneself in California." gulations," said Kewaguchi,"

Imposing a fine, Mr Whitten said: exceed the number of widowers and women marry at an earlier age than of the station.

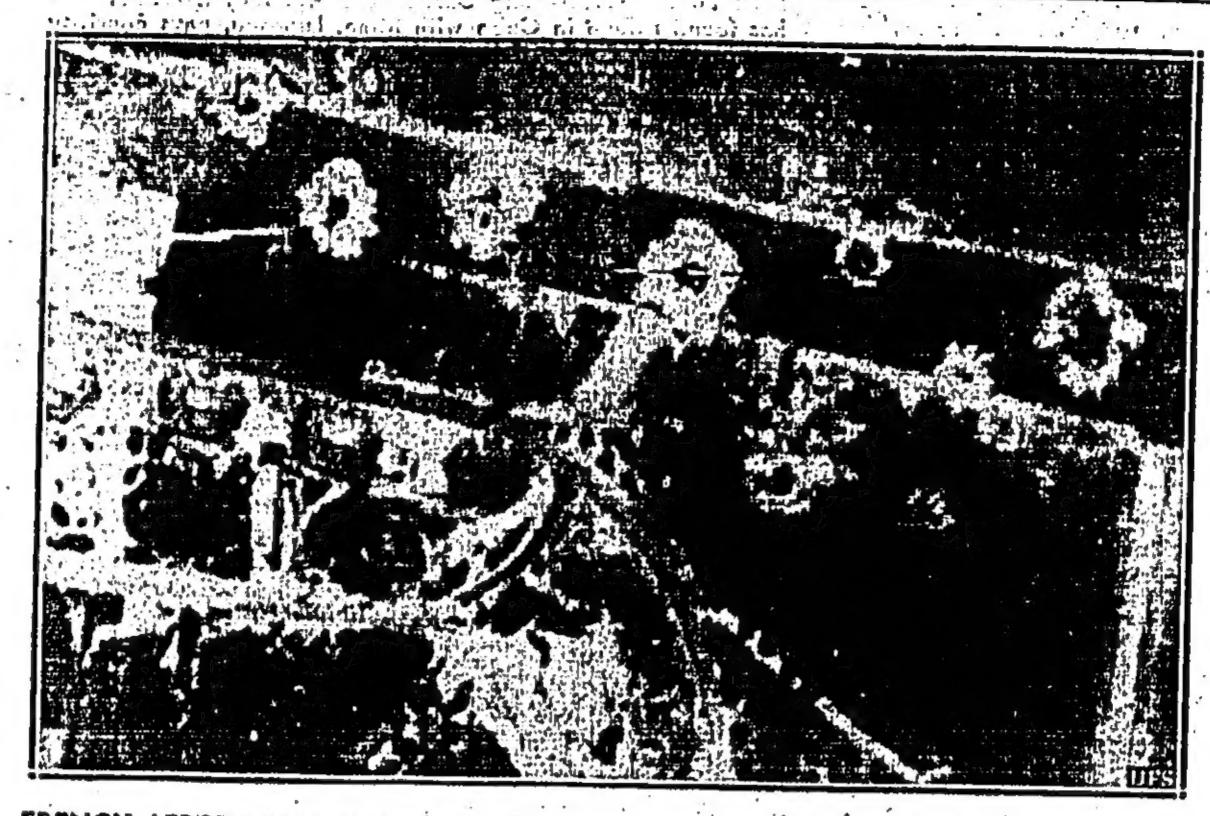
SCOPE FOR 19'S IN THE NAVY

To-day young men who have reached the age of 19 in the last six "This has been a warm busy day menths register for service, and will in the capital of the Soviet Union," have to express their preference for Mr Caldwell began. "Moscow's one Service or the other. The Navy

craft, profession, or trade that there "The outbreak of war came as a seems some danger of its being forwith flying, the maintenance services "I was at a resort on the Black as well as aircraft crews. There are over 80 categories of naval ratings, have appeared almost over who after experience of it develop a brought inste for permanent service in the Navy seem likely to have increased chances of being accepted for it when the choice made by Admiral

Love Letters Cause the waters cast of Suez." Paner Famine

Blue ribbon around bundles of Fleet a Scapa Flow in the East. gan: We will wipe this Nazi invader carefully preserved old love-letters may cause English daily newspapers!



FRENCH AERODROME BOMBED.—Dramatic picture cabled from London shows Royal Air

Force hits on the concrete runway of the Saint Omer aerodrome in northern France. Raid was made in a daylight offensive. Nine bombs, resembling hugo cabbage roses, are seen exploding on the runway. R.A.F. bomber and fighter, squadrons have been carrying on strong offensives over France.

Indian Journalists Impressed By Malaya's Modern Defences

THE party of journalists from India who toured Malaya's defences recently came to the conclusion on their return to India that Britain is "taking no chances should Japan cease to be a sleeping partner in the Axis and strike at Singapore."

"Malaya is armed to the teeth," writes a correspondent in the "Calcutta Statesment." "India's far eastern bulwark is strongly protected by land, sea and air. Men and materials arein abundance."

"His vision," says the correspondent, "has to-day given the Grand

"The natural harbour with its and magazines to go out of circula- deep waters leaves the outstanding impression. And it is an extensive Unless love-letters and other harbour, safe from enemy attack,

"The Base," the correspondent con-

chorage, the harbour extending all repair section, are equipped with the way from the Johore causeway every type of the most modern Jeliicoe who foresaw the need of down the Straits to Changi Point machinery, and organised in a manensuring the Fleet's mobility in and including also the mouth of the ner to enable repairs to be carried Johore River, which is protected by out as rapidly as possible. he islands of Pulau Tekong and "In the workshops the repair of

greeral warships at the same time. | sight." "Nearby are rows of store sheds . The torpedo section proved to be nity of returning to port for supplies, required by the squadrons of tor-In the victualling yard may be found pedo bombers operating from bases cold storage and air-conditioned throughout Malaya. chambers, and there is always in stock enough fresh food and other supplies to meet all emergencies.

Oil No Problem

"Oll is no problem to the Naval Pase. Sincapore is fortunate in being situated close to the oilfields of Borneo and Sumatra: nevertheless on the Base itself, or near at hand, are immediately the need arises. "Oil sufficient to maintain the Fleet for a very long time is kept in Singapore. The Base has its own independent water supply.

"In the armament depot are magazines holding stocks of all types of naval shells, mines and torpedoes. They are constructed on modern designs to withstand a direct hit-by a heavy bomb and supply with unimunition any man-of-war from 15-inch, gun battleship to an esco-

"There are more than 17 miles of railway for the handling of stores as well as a large number of cranes, around the mid-century mark, 795,. The award, officially announced, engines, trucks, lighters and motor is worthy of note is their mobility

Spraking of the R.A.F. base the the headquarters that one gets a "and there were two which were His armoured car was escorting lasting impression of the strength of unanimously expressed overywhere. Statistics also disclose that in the prisoners, and in the darkness missed the Air Arm of the Far Eastern

"For over three-and-a-half hours ften, with much older men. Almost the enemy, after suffering a few the marty from India, were shown around the station which has the ad- news from India. The men seem and 10 years of age are locked in the ing, again alone, he attacked on " nage of covering a vast area at- see no Indian newspapers and hunger holy bends of marriage, while only enemy fort with his anti-tank rife lowing buildings, such as workshops hangars, power houses and barrack vince in particular. The other is blocks to be scattered in such a man- the lack of fresh milk." ner as to make it-almost impossible for them to be destroyed by meana pucca barracks," the corresponden existence of a large proportion of proportion of widewers than widows of a'r attack, while remaining easily declares, "With the tall rubber frees widows and widows are supplied to such a supplied widows and widows and widows and widows are supplied to supplied the supplied widows and widows and widows are supplied to supplied the supplied with the supplied widows and widows and widows are supplied to supplied the supplied widows are supplied with the supplied widows and widows are supplied to supplied to supplied the supplied widows are supplied to supplied to supplied to supplied to supplied to supplied the supplied to supplied

Special Protection

ventured for the excess of widows the husband than of the wife. out the complete overhaul and repair rier to any aggressor in the Fai-

"The workshops, including the "time has proved the wisdom of tinues, "has 20 square miles of an- aircraft repair section and the engine

all metal main planes, fuseinge, nir-"The anchorage is more than craft instruments, acro-engines and enough to accommodate the entire armament was seen to be proceeding British Fleet. Thousands of yards in successive bays, and the hundreds of sea wall and wharves have been of skilled men engaged in this type built with berths to accommodate of work presented an impressive

Combined Force

"These aircraft are flown by men drawn from all the corners of the Empire and it is interesting to note that their ranks have been recently reinforced by a number of New Zealand pilots.

"If used against an enemy flee! or transports moving to attack any British possessions in the Far East they would prove to be one of the most powerful and deadly striking forces with which the attacker, would have to contend."

Speaking of the Army, the correscondent states, "Everywhere in Malaya where the party from India went they met Indian troops.

"No official figures were naturally available of the land forces in Malaya, but bearing in mind what was seen of the Indian forces and that there are also British and Australian troops in the country, there is certainly no reason for any qualmas to the defences on land, and what and modern equipment.

"One had to press for complaintfrom Indian troops," the writer adds. "One could be remedied; the other is a common handleap of the country from which everyone suffers.

"The first is the scarcity of any for news of their country and pro-

Speaking of the "permanently growing close to each other like Oregon, pine and these lumber 'sheds' one has only to imagine a nip in the nir, instead of the clamunmarried men and widowers to tected against air attack, while all the mines of the never changing tropical climate, and snow on the ground to

> The "correspondent concludes by goying, "The impression one and al returned with is that Malaya i indeed a bastion of the Empire and

"Greatest Naval Battle" If U.S. and Japan Clash

TOKYO, (UP).—The greatest unval battle in the history of the world will develop if Japan and the United States go to war, according to Admiral Sankichi Takahashi (retired), in an article written for the current issue of the "Taiheiyo." He is a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

Takahashi said a major battle would not develop immediately after the out-break of the war, because the United States would probably establish a long-range blockade in an effort to exhaust

The admiral warned, however, that eventually a gigantic clash would be inevitable.

The clash, said Takahashi, must precede any possible effort by either side to gain a crushing victory, because neither side would be able to transport troops across the Pacific until the other's fleet had been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

The former commander-in-chief of Japan's combined fleets said that if the United States and Japanese fleets ed Japan's naval forces, Admiral avoided a decisive battle the war Takahushi still plays an important would be a long one, because Japan role in directing the Japanese navy had sufficient war materials to en- by serving as a member of the able her to prolong the fighting de- nation's supreme war council. spite any American blockade ciforts.

Takahashi declared that the war weapons of the future would include "flying submarines combining the features of the submarine and naval torpedo bomber."

Violation Of Tactics

tection of aircraft carriers, which he Christie's on April 22, 1918, it was described as one of the most useful sold for only £230. of all naval units during operations; against enemy warships. The day, Hardy thought that his manuscript however, was not far off when more had been pulped 40 years ago, but adequate protection would be sup- his publisher, Mr Reginald Smith, plied carriers, the most vulnerable of discovered it and agreed that it the larger warships.

Takahashi' described Germany's use of battleships like the Bismarck for raiding activities as a violation of the best naval tactics, lie considered that Germany's fleet would avoid a showdown with the British fleet and would continue its guerilla tacties.

"After all, it cannot be denied that the Germans are fighting the British at a disadvantage as far as navol warfare is concerned," Takahashi

Besides having formerly command-

Thomas Hardy MS Fetches £2,000

Thomas Hardy's original manu-The admiral said he believed Crowd" has been sold in New York modern navies failed to provide for £2,000; yet when this treasure adequate auxiliary craft for the pro- was offered in the Red Cross Sale at

should be given to the Red Cross.

Louisiana Develops Tung Oil Iudustry

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).-The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana. Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money-making crop.

Until recently, the United lowed the lead of the Great Southern' States had depended on imports and in short order a crushing mill from China for its tung oil. The was built jointly at Covington. oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

proofing numerous materials.

The Great Southern Lumber Company brought the first tung seeds to siderable more care than the average Louisiana in 1930. The company grove. They must not be planted in planted 60 acres at Isabel—the first soil in which the water table is withplanting on a commercial scale in in 12 to 15 inches below the surface, planted in Florida.

ACROSS

20.000 Acres

Other companies joined in the new industry and the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. To-day, more than 20,000 The visit to the Naval Base and refuelling, and shore accommo- of the largest and most modern types it is converted into aluminum tun- tion and two modern tung nut crushgate, used in fireproofing and water- ing mills have been constructed-one at Bogalusa and one at Covington

> The tung trees, however, need conthis state, although groves had been the soil must not be alkaline, and the land must have been thoroughly Two other lumber companies fol- cleared.

Crossword Puzzle



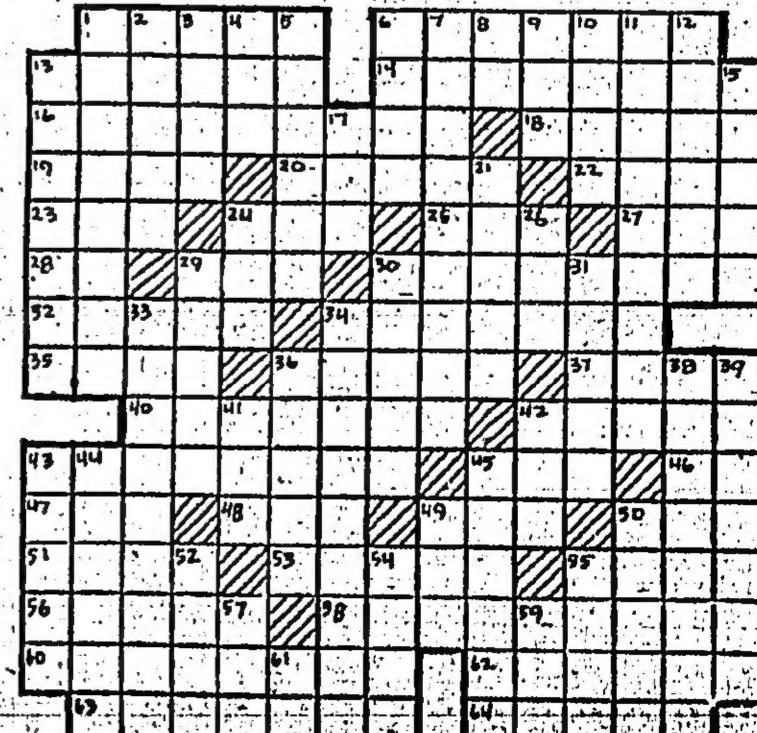
37-Military meal 60-Disturb order of 42-Combining form: 43-Conndence bases on external evidence 45-European dung-beetle 46-Chopping Implement 47-100,000 rupees 48-Oreek letter 49-Successful play (col.)
50—Bocial insect
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.f soldier 58-Ladr;s-maid

60-Spaces for storing 62-Purnishes food 63-Those who trap 4-Cornered -Contrite -Make speech -Inland body of

-Those who revolt

9-Man's nickname 9-Printer's measure 10—Bevers 11—One who cuts bole 12-Mexican blanket 5—Depressions 7-Doctrine 1-Ancient shield 20-Cloddess of mailcious mischie: 9-Imposed upon -Metal suit 33—Twelve-aided ngure . 34-City in Pennsylvania 36-Armbers of African tribe E-Established measure 39-Janitors in church 41-Delirious (Scottian) 42-Cooking (resse) 44-Medieval collats (Prench) 45-Bhow the way 9-That woman DO-First name of - woman-evangelist -Chapter of Koran -Make abblant sound 63-Lavish extreme harm to 89-Internotional strife #1-Dreak goddenn of



Court Inspector-A. H. Frew, who prosecuted, alleged that a Naval patrol vessel stopped a motor-rampan and found Kawaguchi on board. He explained that he was going to an estate on which he worked to pny labourers their wages. He was found with \$420 in his possession. Mr C. H. Whitton (the judge): This is just an ordinary breach of regula-

tions, is it? Inspector Frew: Yes.

We accept your story that you were the surplus of widows increases with men and usually with older men, | "A deal of time was spent in the going to pay wages, but it is import- | advancing age. ant that you should conform to the Two important reasons may be likely to be broken by the death of seeing the facilities installed to carry

hearded waste paper are surrendered with docks where even the biggest capable of taking all the many and one of the most interesting sights to the Salvage Control, Britain is battleship can be accommodated for varied stores required for a large This section is responsible for the faced with this threat to its litera- repairs and overhaul, workshops fleet which may be operating at sea maintenance, repair and storage of ture and news, the Salvage Con- where machinery and guns can be for weeks on end without opportu- hundreds of torpedoes which lare troller, Mr Judd, warned recently, attended to, wharves for revictualling

Filipinos Easy Targets For Cupid's Arrows

Dan Cupid is remarkably accurate with his arrows among Filipinos because very few of them remain unmarried for long, notified by the American Embassy to census figures reveal. Only three out of every 100 males and stocks which can be drawn upon return to New York, but after many five out of every 100 females reach the ripe old age of 45 withtelegraphic instructions they replied out getting for themselves either a bride or a groom.

Out of 1,115,031 men, between | or 77.8 per cent have graduated from bachelorhood. And out of 1,145,855 women 25 to 34 years old, around 923,138 or 80.6 per cent are married "till death do them part."

Among the older folks-45 to 54 than single persons. Figures show that out of 983,629 men and women chesen the free life of a single per- Alfreton, Derbyshire.

one out of 27 men between 15 and and captured the garrison, 19 is married.

More Widowed Comparative figures reveal the over widowers: First, a much larger

every age, the number of widows longer-married women." Second, shelters have been built in all parts

Captured Garrison Single-handed

A Warrant Officer who, during a recent battle in the Middle East, captured several hundred prisoners cars—there are also more married single-handed and, on another occasion, captured a garrison, has been awarded the D.C.M.

200 or about 85 per cent are happily has been made to Squadron-Sergeant- vehicles." or unhappily married-but married. Major Cornelius T. Buckley, R.A.C. Only 42,015 or 16 per cent have (Dragoon Guarda), whose home is at correspondent remarks: "It is at

Philippines women as a rule marry, the equadron. His party met a group Command. at a younger age than men and quite of the enemy. Buckley attacked and one-fifth of the women between 15 casualties, surrendered. Next morn-

widows and widowers in the adult remarry. The excess of females in accessible to one another. population, and this proportion is the population 15 to 34 years in much higher than in occidental na- ago has made it possible for both "Every building is specially pro-To-day, the Philippines has over exercise rather freely when marry- vulnerable points are proof agains. consequently the marriage is more extensive workshops of the Station India is safe with Malaya as a barSELECTED AS ONE OF THE 10

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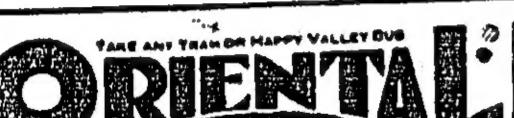
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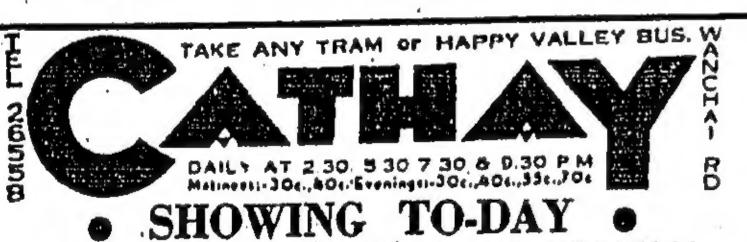


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Kowloon Roads Criticised

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and there is much danger to children who run between the elevated grass covered centre and houses along the

Alterations to the lighting t Armyle Street and a curtailing of the islands at the junction of Forfar Road and Argyle Street were also recom-

They very great danger of the Inyout at the junction of Taipo and Castle Peak Roads was also stressed; here again, children use the island as a playground. The island itself narrows the road unnecessarily, whilst the high ground between the two roads in question makes the road junction a blind corner, which should be eliminated if possible.

Congestion of Waterloo Road caused by a motor car repair company using this as a workshop was also brought to notice, and recommendations were made that further action be taken to keep slow moving traffic such as tricycles on the inside of the Islands which reduce Prince Edward Road, Waterloo Road, and Argyle Street to comparatively narrow di-

mensions." ing of cars, and marking of pavements to the several services concerned. Kowloon Buses

Several letters were rend from parents who protested against the proposed abolition of children's B is Company that there was intention to abolish such tickets at the moment, though the conditions under which they are issued may

time being.

signals, which would indicate to resignals, which would indicate to residents in outlying districts that the system of Pan American AirBuenos Aires is still flown by the ferries had stopped running during ways with which it is asso- Condor Syndicate, a Brazilian suba typhoon, was mentioned; a special ciated. sub-committee was appointed to go into the matter and report,

LATE NEWS



BEST TO BATISTA—King Carol, exiled ruler of Rymania, who has found refuge in Cuba with Mme. Lupescu, pays courtesy call to Fulgencio Batista, Cuban president, in Hayana.

U.S. Air Lines Replace A long report from Mr S. E. Faber, A.F.C., containing various suggestions as regards traffic control, light- German In S. America

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP).—Operations of Americanand it was decided to forward copies operated air-lines in South America have increased 55 percent. during the past eight months, according to Pan-American-Grace Airways.

Giving effect to the displacement or paralleling of Axis. operated air routes, in furtherance of the U.S. Government's desire to co-operate with the South American republics, Pan ascertained from the Kowloon Motor American-Grace Airways during the past eight months have added 2,850 miles of new routes. All new route mileage displaces or parallels airways formerly operated by, Germany's Lufthansa or its affiliates.

do no more in this respect for the now ranks ahead of all airlines routes are still in operation, both of within the United States and is them now paralleled by Panagra's The need for some system of second only to the international U.S. flag routes. The 870-mile trans-

According to the latest figures mile system in Ecuador is operated available, the five largest U.S. nir- by Sedta, another German company. lines, after the international Pan American Airways System, are; 7,800 route miles PANAGRA American Airlines 6,700 Enstern Airlines 5,750 T. W. A:

United Airlines In western South America, at the putbreak of war, German or Ger- A kitten caused four people to be man-controlled operations were killed and 30 others to be injured in maintained over 3,243 miles of routes Edinburgh recently. the 580-mile German system in Ecua- driver is not separated from the pas-dor and more recently, over 2,300 sengers. the Germans in Bolivia.

look toward the establishment of a a tramear. capitals of Peru and Bolivia, a route unknown. which formed a central link of the Most of the casualties were pas-German system extending from Rio sengers in the bus.

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have to be revised.

The question of inadequate bus in regularly scheduled operations, Panagra, in route mileage, Committee agreed that they could be revised by the tions, Panagra, in route mileage, Panagra system, only two German

sidiary of Lufthansa, and the 580-

Kitten Causes Four Deaths

Edinburgh Accident

in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and With another kitten it was being Argentina. In November, Panagra carried in a hamper on the rack of established parallel operations over a tourer type bus in which the

miles of lines formerly operated by During the journey it wriggled out of the hamper, sprang onto the Applications now on file with the driver's neck and clawed at his face. Civil Aeronautics Board by Panagra | A second later the bus collided with-

fourth schedule on the west coast of The four people killed were Agnes South America, which will com- Casey, of Edinburgh; John McMiller pletely replace former services main- and Robert Johnston, of Port Seton; tained by Lufthansa between the and a woman whose identity was

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RATIONING HITS Four-Baby Programme GIRLS' SCHOOL Wanted For U. S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23 famous girls' school, is so hard hit by (UP).-A demand for a four-baby the rationing of clothes that the old programme to prevent national de- girls have been asked to send back

cay featured the second New Eng- their school clothes if they still have land conference on to-morrow'r them, so that to-day's girls may wear children, held here. .Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman, Harvard University sociologist, said: the shortage of births that will occur

"Patriotic Americans in this war era during the next 10 years because of must produce their third and fourth delayed marriages of soldiers. These bables in an effort to avert a serious married coupler remaining at home must have their third and fourth crisis in the nation's culture. "I look upon the war, not as a

temporary thing but as part of a struggle of cultures and peoples," he birth rate constituted a "real crisis"

"Parents of one or two children not war era by a weakened and decadent of military ago must make up for familism."

and said "America is hampered in a

He charged that the declining

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large quantity of ammunition.

Rumanians Destroyed

"Fighting continued in the

Ochnicov was isolated after Marshal

Northern Front

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter),-The

official German news agency to-night

reported heavy fighting between Lake Pelpus on the Estonian frontier

are stated to have been captured.

CROATIA

Guerillas Active

of Italian troops to "restore

the Ustachi (a Croat terrorist

organisation) is seething with

unrest. Four members of the

jevo on Saturday following the

The Duke of Spoleto, Mussolini's

Executions

established "Flying Court-Martial,"

composed of Ustachia (Croat ter-

rorists), according to the Budapest

correspondent of the "Neue Zurcher

This follows the recent occupation of the whole of the Dalmatlan coast

to deal with the "insecure conditions

The occupation has created a big

The first donation this week

to help the Bomber Fund along

to the next stage-the \$3,000,-

impression in Canubian countries,

in West Bosnia."

the correspondent adds.

decision to purge local Ustachi

DISORDERS

bexes and dug-outs.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (UP) .-

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Blunt Warning To Japan By Mr Churchill

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Aur. 24 (UP).—Mr Winston Churchill to-day warned Japan to come to terms and declared that Britain and the United States Intend to, become the "armed" pelleemen of the world after crushing Hitlerism and stripping the aggressor nations of their

Breaking his silence on the 'Listoric meeting at sea' with President Roosevelt, Britain's war leader said that he and the President had joined in a solemn pledge to crash Nazism and that this pledge "must be made good and will be made good." Mr Churchill spoke to the world for a half hour in a radio

He skirted the big question posed by Britons-how near is the United States to war?-with the statement that no man knows the answer to the question at this time. But, he asserted that Hitler was afraid to go to war against the United States although Hitler had "murdered a half dozen countries for a far less pretext."

TATATE TO T MUVU 1

MOSCOW, AUG. 24 (REUTER) .- SOVIET TROOPS COMMANDED BY GENERAL KONIEV CONTINUE TO DEAL HEAVY BLOWS AT THE ENEMY, THE OFFICIAL SOVIET NEWS AGENCY REPORTS FROM THE CENTRAL SECTOR OF THE FRONT.

THEY ROUTED A GERMAN INFANTRY DIVISION, CAPTURED ITS ARTILLERY AND SMASHED ITS HEADQUARTERS, KILLING AT LEAST 3,000 OFFICERS AND MEN.

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Churchill's Vivid Picture invaders and giving the enemy no respite. Of German Frightfulness Greetions Smolensk,

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said: "I munique. It also claimed that thought that you would like me to tell you something about the voyage I made across the the third Rumanian division has ocean to meet our great friend, the President of the United States. Exactly where we met is been destroyed in the Odessa a secret but I do not think that I shall be indiscreet if I go so far as to say that it was 'some- region. where in the Atlantic."

There is no sign of flagging;

Local Success

In the north, the Germans claim a

refer encouragingly to the Finns al-

though they do not seem to have

progressed materially near their goal

Tallinn is apparently proving as

tough a nut in the north as is Odessa

The Rumanians appear to have

Hungarians Pressed

of Leningrad.

in the south.

sharp teeth.

REDS RESISTING STUBBORNLY

No Decisive Nazi Victory

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-The war on the eastern front is to-day entering its tenth week without an decisive front is to-day entering its tenth week without an decisive victory to the credit of the Germans. The battle is raging all along the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea and every- may say, in comradeship with Pre- Voroshilov's army is still battling at where desperate German assaults are matched by the stubborn sident Roosevelt, while the Chiefs of least 150 miles from Leningrad. where desperate German assaults are matched by the stubborn. Staff and naval and military com- German troops, said the agency, resistance of the Red troops who appear to be lighting back with manders both of the British Empire had "gained fresh ground after manders both of the British Empire repotrating strongly fortions." even greater zest and effect than at any time since the out- and the United States sat together penetrating strongly fortified posibreak of the war.

Kowloon Roads Criticised K.R.A. Report On Conditions

midsummer weather has not, apparently, been offered a chance to distinguish curbed the activities of the themselves at the latter place and are Kowloon Residents' Association. apparently finding that Odessa has The August meeting of the General Committee held recently in the St Andrew's Church Hall was well attended, those are being pressed to send large represent being ;- Mr D. W. Mun- inforcements is in keeping with the ton, President; Lt-Col E. D. Matthews, Vice-President; Mr F. "New Order" is proving an increas-Mr R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; door to Hitler. Dr S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Major C. Rodrigues, Mr R. J. Shrigley, is little to encose between the crew were saved).

Countries which opposed the Axis The Admiralty meanwhile an-Mr D. O. Silver, Dr J. T. Smalley, and were over-run and those who nounces that one enemy bomber was 180 Yugo-Slav guerillas have been Mr J. N. Sweeney, Rev. H. A. abjectly submitted to Nazi pene- destroyed by maval forces during the executed by order of the newly-Wittenbach, and Mr B. Wylic. Apologies for absence were receiv-

ed from Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada e Castro, Mr Lam Ming-fan, Mr R. A. da Silva, and Mr Young Tsun-dart. The chief business was the consideration of a report submitted by the Traffic and Street Lighting Sub-Committee, which dealt with various matters which it was decided to bring to the notice of the appropriate. Authorities, These included the danger enused by too liberal application of granite chips to road surfaces, especially that part of Chatham Road north of Hunghom Bridge, and the fact that when roads are resurfaced, stop-cock and hydrant covers are often left either above or below the lovel of the surface.

Traffic Circus

ticisms were made of the new trame the road is too narrow and the shape nected with each other. of the elevated portion of the circus

In a spacious land-locked bay LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The which reminded me of the west capture of another Black Sea port-coast of Scotland, powerful Ochakov—between Odessa and the

American warships, protected mouth of the Dnleper, states the official German news agency.

The Nazis report the capture of 800 prisoners, 18 alreadt and 31 guns. by strong flotillas and far-ranging aircraft, awaited our arrival and, as it were, stretched a hand out to help us in. Our party Budenny's retreat across the Dnieper. arrived in the newest British battleship Prince of Wales, and a modest escort of British and Canadian destroyers. and Lake Ilmen, 110 miles southeast

Comradeship

in continual council.

President Roosevelt is the thricechosen head of the most powerful if anything their morale has state community in the world. I am the servant of the King and Parliabeen stimulated by the success ment, at present charged with the of their skilful defence methods. principal direction of our affairs in these fateful times and it is my duty also to make sure, as I have made sure, that anything I say or do in the exercise of my office is approved and local success near Lake Ilmen and TURN to Page 5, Column One

R.A.F.—AXIS AIR LOSSES

Weekly Summary

LONDON, Aug. 24 (British Wireless).--Comparative nir losses of the enemy and the R.A.F. during the week ended at dawn to-day reflect the constant and increasingly strong attacks by the latter on enemy The report that the Hungarians military objectives. The figures are:

Over Britain.—German losses, five: organisation were shot in Sarageneral picture and shows that the R.A.F. nil. Over Germany and German-ocingly heavy yoke on the unfortunate cupied territories.—German losses, C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; vassals who so tamely opened the 30; R.A.F. 51 (six pilots and three branches. members of crews being saved to

the R.A.F.). nominee for the Crown of Croatla, is When history comes to be written, Middle East.—Axis losses, seven; said to have received hundreds, of M. Manners, Mr R. Pestonji, it will probably be found that in R.A.F., nine (of which one pilot, one anonymous letters warning him not Mrs H. F. Phillips, Dr A. M. point of suffering and sacrifice, there crew and two members of another to set foot on Croat soil. is little to choose between the crew were saved).

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 24 (UP).—Communiques issued by the the very bad state of certain roads Ministry of Interior confirm the arrest of thirteen persons, the seizure of bombs and thirty pounds of explosives in the recent Vichy Synagogue bombing and the arrest of four out of the band of seven who murdered Mark Dormoy on July 26.

Both were the work of young terrorists, anti-Semites and which recruited their supporters of the details of the Dormoy plot Messrs Linstead Amongst other things, severe cri- from among the extremely reads like a detective thriller. It Secretaries and Treasurers of ticisms were made or the new traine young men, but the two bomb- said that the Lyons police technical the Hongkong Automobile As-

The Dormoy murder was solved the French police. makes turning difficult in some cases; by the accidental explosion of ansome parts of the road are flooded other bomb in a public park at Nice other rain, the lighting is inadequate, which killed three young terrorists of the direct action gang and tribution from the proceeds of TURN to Back Page, Column 3 on August 14.

Like Detective Thriller

The Ministry of Interior's recital 000 mark, was received from and the rest of the solution of the sociation. slaying was likely child's play for The letter, accompanying a

of Kingisepp, Novogrod and Odessa," says to-day's com-P. I. Hemp Concerns Special to the "Telegraph" WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP).—It is exclusively stated Ochakov Claimed

that the United States is weighing the possibility of commandeering Japanese-owned hemp establishments in the Philippine province of Davao in order to meet the threatened shortage in hemp for the navy.

Nazis Train Million Men For Tropics

Enemy reinforcements brought up from the rear have also been routed.

Soviet troops destroyed 130 tanks, over a hundred lorries, many guns and a

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). producing 75 per cent of the -"It is unthinkable that the hemp the United States has been huge sacrifices which the Ger- importing from the Philippines. man people have to undergo officials have conferred privately German troops, said the agency, to-day do not affect their with Philippine officials both at morale," writes the "Berner Washington and Manila to determine tions and storming concrete pill- Tagwacht."

"The disquieting air raids of the Elsewhere in the same sector, a British air force admittedly touch number of "recently constructed only some parts of German territory, bridges,"-presumably over Plyusu, but the calling up of troops and other tial commandeering of the producwar measures affect all the people, tion facilities throughout Davao in Reports that a whole army of 1,000,- order to prevent interference to the 000 men is now being trained and vital United States source of supply. issued with special equipment for the tropics must have a disquieting yet been discovered nor has a

African war is drawn upon. solicited. Some alternative course "In such circumstances, considerhas not yet been precluded. ing the sacrifices which the Russian campaign is costing, it is more than understandable that the German

-Violent anti-Italian demons- proven methods-silence." In this connection, a newspaper. trations have taken place all report from Constance says: "Attenover Croatia following the entry tion was urgently drawn again in D Germany to-day towards silence as decisive weapon to keep secrets. order," states the Soviet news Failure in the duty of keeping the mouth shut may cost the lives of Guerilla movements have been thousands of soldiers and lead to the considerably intensified. Even loss of blg battles' the Germon lenders are insisting."

LATEST

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Further Late News

Japanese May Lose

are becoming increasingly concerned over the situation ever those in the Philippines, and

a course of action.

sented as believing that the sole recourse to the problem is a Presideneffect when the experience of the final Presidential decision been

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter). rulers are again having recourse to

Persecution Of Belgians

The exact legal mechanism has not

Refuse To Fight Reds

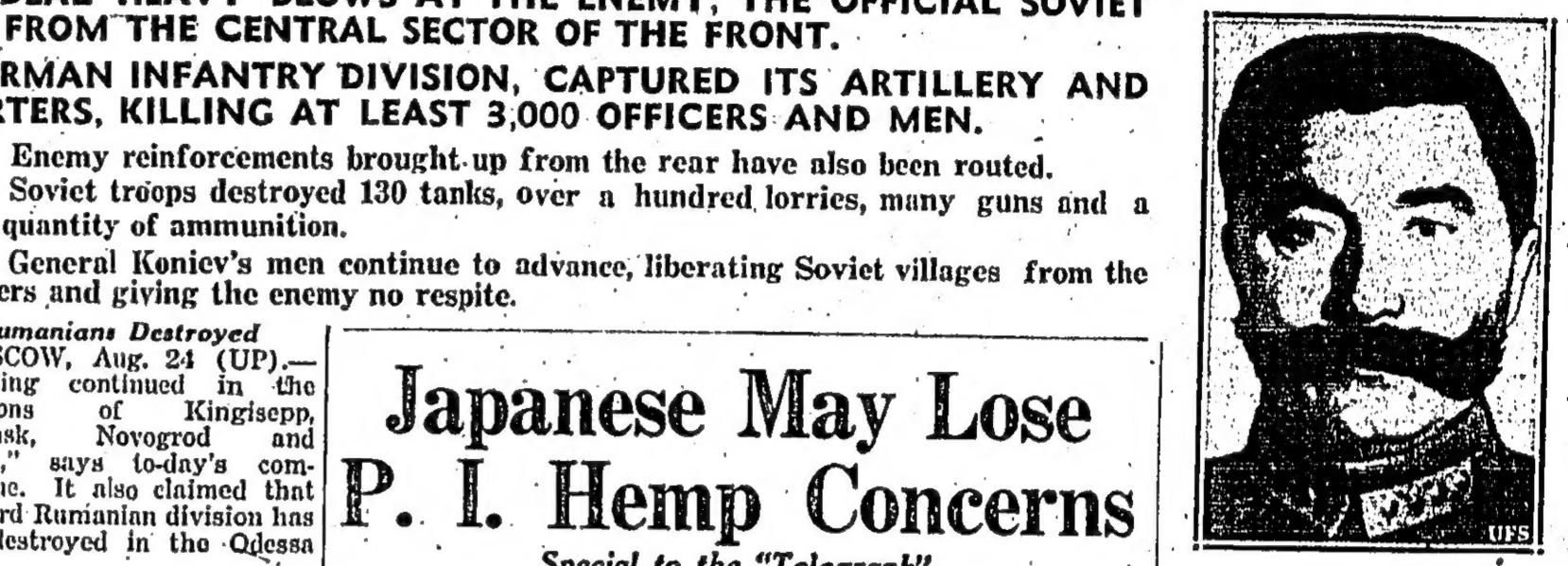
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). -Infuriated by their failure to enlist Belgian volunteers in the war against Russia, the Germans have resorted to mass arrests in Belgium, says Moscow Radio. Lists of all men of military age in Mons and other towns were drawn up and houses were searched. They were arrested under different pre-

The Germans in some cases have smuggled anti-Nazi literature into the houses as a pretext for arrest. Many were dragged from their beds, placed in lorries and taken to a concentration camp. For several days, the Germans

used threats and physical violence but even so only 14 "volunteers" enlisted. Supplied with uniforms and equipment, they were sent to Mons to be transported to. Germany and thence east to the front. Crowds gathered at the station, schouting Lord Benverbrook has landed in Britheir faces, the Moscow Radio adds. Command plane.

Retreat, But Not Defeat

Marshal . Semyon Budenny, the Russian cavalry leader, who as commander of the Soviet armies in the southern section of the war front, has been forced to retreat, but is reported to have a powerful army still intact. Budenny's soldiers are defending the important and rich Ukranian territory.



Russian War Front: Latest Reports

It is understood that officials re becoming increasingly consince the Treasury Department froze Japanese credits, including G. H. effectively froze the Japanese operations at Davao which is SEIZED

Soviet Success In The Southeast

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). -A Soviet cavalry regiment has United States officials are reprethrown Nazi units out of a town in the southeastern sector front and-has-captured-the-headquarters of a German division. About 700 Germans dead were left in the town.

> Midnight Communique MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .-- A midnight communique states: During August 24 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front and particularly stubbomly in the Kexholm, Smolensk, Gemel and Dnieper-Petrovsk directions,

> . During the 22nd and 23rd of August 52 German planes were destroyed in air combats. We lost 39 planes during the same period. Our northern fleet sank two enemy transports.

> > Counter-Attack

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter),-Marshal Timoshenko, commanding the Soviet army of the centre, has issued a special Order of the Day congratulating Red Army units on having inflicted a major defeat on

Presumably this refers to General Koniev's successful counter-attack.

Rumanian Casualties

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .- A Soviet communique states that the Fifth Rumanian Infantry Division lost nearly 9,000 men killed and wounded. The Seventh Rumanian Infantry Division lost over 7,000 killed and wounded.

Beaverbrook Back

LONDON, Aug. 24 / (Reuter) .-"Traitors" and the women spat in taln, crossing the Atlantic by a Ferry

Moscow Reports Revolt By Italian Officers

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Some 140 Italian officers and men were arrested while holding a secret meeting in caves in Tivoli, says Moscow Radio. Before the arrest, they offered resistance. Investigation of the case has been kept secret.

The officers and men belong | Mussolini. Their slogans redescribes itself as "Badoglio's Risorgimanto. the German yoke and from without his knowledge.

to a military organisation which semble those of the Italian

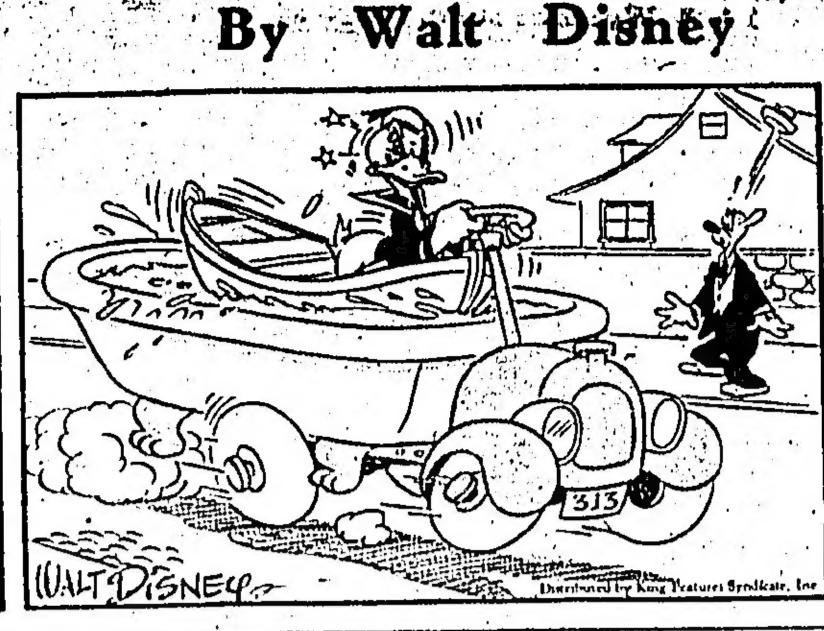
Volunteers." Those who met at | The role of Marshal Badoglio in Tivoli represented the local the organisation is not known, but branch of the organisation which he has been for some time under house arrest, Moscow Radio conhas wide ramifications through- tinues. The view expressed is that out Italy, including the army, knowing his opposition to the Musso-Their aim is to free Italy from lini regime and his disgrace, the organisation may have used his name

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RULES The following Rules will govern the

Competition: 2.—The Competition is open to all photographers. 2.—The entries awarded the Blord Trophles for the best and secondbest pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other

prizes 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph, 8-All photographs entered must

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7,-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are incligible. 8.-Pictures submitted in sepis tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, 9.-No picture to entered in more

than one Section. must be of one of the following Bizcs:-10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.—At the conclusion of the Com-

to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of aliases is strictly

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

ADDRESS please use block letters and pasts one of these forms on back of each Entry.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

"STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Ferry Services will stop at midnight on Friday, 5th September, 1941, and resume at 5.20 a.m. The last ferry will leave Hongkong at 11.55 p.m.

The last ferry will leave Kowloòn at 11.55 p.m. By Order of the Harbour

C. M. MANNERS.

Secretary and Manager. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 that an Interim Dividend of \$-.60 (postage extra). Now on sale at per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended The St John Ambulance Brigade 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD carried out a combined exercise SHARES and will be payable on yesterday, when, in accordance with and after Thursday, 11th Septemthe Civilian Defence Scheme, men ber. 1941. Dividend Warrants

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Office, P. & O. Building. -THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEM-BER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEP-TEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be

at the Company's Registered

registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

Agents. Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

Nazi High Command Makes High Claim

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—In a mentary. special communique issued to-day. the German High Command claimed Post. that U-boats had sunk merchant ships out of a convoy sailing from England to Gibraltar.

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... for the curtain of lifelong darkness has fallen; but there also is hope, for they are learning to be blind, and soon will go out into the world useful, confident and happy citizens."

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Radio Programme Broadenst by on Saturday, 6th September, 1941. ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s and on-Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per

H.K.S.T.

12.15. Short Service of Interces-12.30. Scottish Variety with Sir

Harry Lauder (Barlione). 1.00. Local time signal and Programme summary... 1.02. Boyce-"The Prospect Be-

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert, 1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45. Jack Payne and His Orch.

2.15. Close down. 6.00. Indian Programme. 6.45. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47. Dance Music. 7.17. Eddie Carroll at the Plano. Plano Medley-Intro: Carcless; I'li Pray For You (King and Hill); Scatterbrain (Burke); Who's Taking You Home To-night (Sherwin); A Kiss In the Dark (Herbert); All Alone (Irving Berlin). "Top Of The World!"

7,30. Emil Roosz and His Orchestra and Richard Tanber (Tenor). Moorish March-Pasodoble (Mohr) Valentina-Carioca Fox-Trot (Wright | A Free French ("V" Campaign-Dunn) . . . Emil Roosz and His Orchestra. Simple Little Melody, Smile For Me (Both from film "Land Without Music"-Straus) . . . Richard Tauber with Orchestra. Tango Marina (Schmidseder), When A Gipsy Played—Tango . . Emil Roosz and GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., His Orchestra. To The Land Of My and South China Branch, Orthopaedic Own Romance (Smith-Victor Her- | Centres in Free China: bert) . . . Richard Tauber with Orch. Previously acknowledged \$101,760.50 Viennese Hearts-Waltz (Derksen), Mr Li Cham-hing Dream Of The Puszta - Tango Dr H. K. Pang (Bruhne) . . . Emil Roosz and His Dr N. P. Karanjia

8.00. London Relay-The News. The Yien Yieh Commercial 8.15. London Relay-War Com-

nentary.

8.25. London Relay — 'Listening Mesars Chuan Chiong Co., Ltd. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30. Programme Summary. 8.32. Mozart - Symphony No. 41 In C Major "Jupiter" The Vlenna-Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 9.00. Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02. This week's programmes. 9.05. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Invitation To The Waltz, Op. 65

(Weber). 9.15. London-Talk by The Hon, Mr Winston Churchill. 9.40. Studio - Recital by Denise Carroll (Soprano) with E. O'Neil

Shaw at the Plane. 1. Le Nil (Leroux). 9.45-10.00. News in French (On Short Wave only). 9.45. Studio Recital (Continued). 2. Ariette de la Bello Arsene

(de Monsigny).
3. (a) The Chesinut Tree (Schumann)

(b) A Brown Bird Singing

(Haydn Wood) (c) Only A Heart Bereft (Tchaikowsky). 10.00. London Relay-The News

10.15. Variety with Max Miller

Stanley Holloway, The Merry Macs

and News Commentary.

Kitty Masters and Others.

Comedian-The Love Bug Will Bite You (Thomlin), Julietta (Goer, Smith, Vaucaire and Harrington)... Max Miller with Orchestra. Vocal-A Melody From The Sky (From film) "The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" -Mitchell, Alter), Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Butler, Evans) ... Kitty Masters. Humorous Monologue—Gunner Joe (Marriott Edgar) Stanley Holloway with Piono. Vocal - Rumpel-Stilts-Kin (Tobias, Lewis), Too Tired (Little, Shay, Sizemore)... The Merry Macs, with Orchestra. Humorous Monologue-

Runcorn Ferry (Marriott Edgar) ... Stanley Holloway with Plano, Vocal -To Hu Wa-Hu-Wai (Hawaiian War Chant - Noble), Chopsticks (Law-rence, Daniels)... The Merry Macs with Instr. accomp. Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins), Lullaby (From film 'Let's Sing Again"—Hautzik) . . . Kitty Musters with Orchestra, Vocal -Maria Fell For Me. No. No. No. (Miller) . . . Max Miller with Orch. 11.00. London — "News From Home"-by Howard Marshall, 11.15. Close Down.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The submarine Union (Lieutenant R. H. Galloway) is overdue and must be considered lost, says an Admiralty communique.

BASLE, Aug. 24 (Reuter); Hundreds of Norwegians from the west coast of Norway fled recently to England in 70 fishing boats, according

Bomber Timely Keceives Contributions

Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Romber Fund passed the \$2,500,000 mark, thanks to a number of splendld donations. which amounted to \$7,001.70, received during the chort space of two-and-n-half The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its biggest push by sending in its eighth donation of \$5,000. Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor for warded a third donation of \$1,000, Mr and Mrs Petro a second donation of \$500, while the monthly contribution from the Chinese Staff of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., amounting to \$509, was received.

At noon, the Fund reached the total of \$2,501,418.00, with the following dons-Fellowship of the Bellown (eighthdonation) \$5,000 Chinese Staff of Hongkong & Kawlean Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. (monthly donation) Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor

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The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Refugee Council: Sympathiser's (113th donation) \$10.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Capt. Hobbs: Mr A. D. Humphreys, \$5.

DONATIONS WAITING Donations for the following Organisation await collection at the office of the C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; New Territories Hellef Association; B.F.R.D.C.; Orthopse-dic Centres; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Food Kitchens Fund; S.P.C.A.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning; BANKS H.K. Banks (H.K.) £80 n. Chartered Banks £...... n. Mercantile, A. & B. £ 2354 n. INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$......225 b. Union Ins. \$,......415 b. China Underwriters \$.....1 n. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas D. \$......70 n. Shell (Bearers) 8/448/11/2 n.

DOCKS ETC. S'hai Dockyards \$......281/2 n. MINING Kailan s/-13/6 n.

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TRIFLING RAIDS ON BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .-There has been little enemy activity during daylight to-day, states the Air Ministry. This morning bombs were dropped by single enemy aircraft at two points in East Angila. Only slight

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Swimming Gala

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-The Hong Kong Committee of Trams \$..... 17.15 s. the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Peak Trams (new) \$.....31/4 n at the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion China Lights (old) \$.....5.95 b. soldiers and refugees in China and 1 China Lights (old) \$.....5.95 b. Wish, through your valuable columns, China Lights (new) \$.....1.30 b. H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. 21.80 b. H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....21 1/4 n. especially to Mr Chan Yiu-tong who H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....11.15 s. not only kindly contributed NC\$5,-Macao Electrics \$........181/2 n. 000 but who also collected NC\$15,000 Sandakan Lights \$...... 12% n. on behalf of the Committee.

LAU KING-TSING, Chairman, The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

Louis-Nova Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Reu--Wing-On-(H.K.)-.....39-n. satisfied-with-his-condition, his Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. 11/2 n. world championship fight with Lou Nova, originally arranged S'hal Cotton Sh. \$....... 305 n. for September 19, has been postponed to September 29, according

"Louis thinks he needs more time added: "Nova is not pleased about the

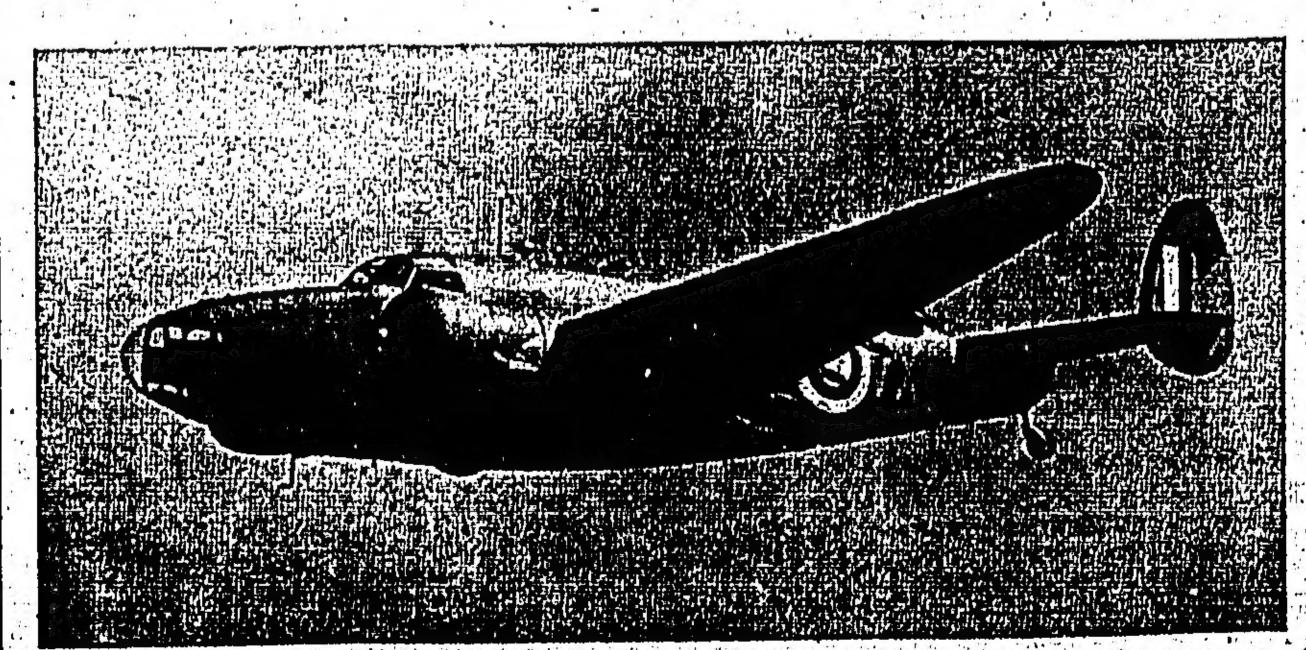
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TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

8.—The Lockheed Hudson. REMITTED TO LONDON: £151,939.19.6d \$2,501,418.90 DONATIONS TO DATE:

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches. W. II. EVANS THOMAS,

POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Service to Japan temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by

"C.N.A.C." The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communientions intended for persons other nan the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the tollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Sze-Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of

Kwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 21st August. Aug. 28. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct ' Service"-San Francisco date, 2nd September Sept. 9. OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, Aug. 25 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas. Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 25, 4 p.m. Ord. Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

Reg.Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 28, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas

Ord.Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K. P. O. Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m.

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Reg. Aug. 29, 4 p.m.

Airways."

Ord. :....Sept. 9, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.

Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m.

Appeal By Japanese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (UP).

-The Japanese naval defence hendquarters has ordered the closure of all bridges across the Yangtzepoo creek with the exception of the bridges at the three main intersections, due to the increasing wave of pro-Chungking terrorism.

The Japanese authorities have asked the residents to to-operate it preventing terrorism, after which they will open all bridges again,



August 17

Late Capt. Campbell. The funeral of graveside. Captain Alexander Charles Campbell. lately Master of the steamer Sai On. Mr G. H. Plercy, Mr A. J. Bursley, Mr Friday at the age of 69 years, took place at the Colonial Cemetery; the Rev. Cyril Brown officiating. The coffin was draped with the Red Ensign. Chief mourners at the funeric were

daughter). Muir, W. Perritt, H.H. Williams, L. N. J. Lewis, P. S. Man. G. L. Eenton, A. McKechnie, R. B. Rocha, S. B. Izatt, F. Elarte, W. R. Wilkinson, F. Hollands, A. White, A. Leonard, L. M. V. Ribeiro, W. Sprinkle, J. S. McKenzie, G. F. Robinson, M. F. Baptista, V Marques, H. Silva, A. V. Gosano, and others. Floral tributes were sent by his Wife, Lizzie and Eddle, John and Augusta, and Sammy, Yony, Peter, Henrique and Mr F. Alves, Mr C. Silva, Mr E. Car- of probate of the will and codicil of ners scored on the last, Emily, Julia Achai and Klds, Charlie, Mr F. Alves, Mr C. Silva, Mr E. Car- of probate of the will and codicil of ners scored on the last, Yvonne, Sylvia, Vilina and Jo-Jo, valho, Mr M. C. Silva, Mr F. M. Perei- the Deceased has been granted. Amalia and Carlos, Irene and George; ra. Mr A. C. Silva, Mr J. P. Xavier Local estate valued at \$5,600 was At Kowloon Cricket Club, H. A.

8.5. Sai Uni Members of the Merry cription had been applied and (b) for China Light and Power Co., Ltd. and read:
Madeaps Softball Team; Officers and Invalidation follows intelleging content of The Handson and China Co. Co. Engineers on s.s. Sai On; Compradore's knowingly selling infringing copies of The Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd. Staff of a.s. Sal On; the Tung On S. S. Co., Ltd.; Captain and officers of 3.8. Tung On: Members of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., Local Staff; and

-Bongkong-Butates.-Local-cstate. died on board the steamer Haiyang at Colombo, Ceylon, on December 25, 1940. Rice Situation. The following are Colombo by Mr D. L. Lyle, engineer, the minutes of the fifteenth meeting of the fiftee

golicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealof deceased, has been granted. ground floor, on November 1, in the basement of Wanchal Market. Co., Ltd. at Foochow. 1949. A petition, by Mrs Mak Kwokmay, widow, for grant of probate of

with effect from July 28.

Volunteers, with effect from July 20. The following persons have been

75 and 50 cents during the month. Prices ruling on Saturday, with provious week's prices in brackets,

Pork 90 cts a pound (00 cts). Beef 80 ets a pound (72 ets). Pointoes 10 cts a pound (11 cts). Eggs B2 ets n dozen. Lettuco (local) 30 cis. a pound. Onions 8 cts a pound (10 cts). Carrots 80 ets a pound (30 ets). Tomalocs 30 cts a pound (28 cts). Oranges 18 eta each. Red Apples 69 cts a pound.

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Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

August 18

Portuguese Resident Dies After Long Posed, Hiness, Mr Ernest Edgar Osmund, a well-known member of the Portuguese community passed away at his home.
No. 1 Liberty Avenue, Homuniin, after
a long-illness, at the age 57.

The late Mr Osmund was a member of the staff of Mesars Jardine, Matheson's Insurance Department for 35 years and from which he retired.

He leaves behind three brothers,
Messrs A. F., C. H., and G. V. Osmund and four sisters, Mrs A. Pereira, Mrs L. F. Lopes (Shanghal), Mra J. Bernar-

minent local billiards player. minent local billiards player.

Nany people attended the funeral, to be photostatic copies. A search wars which was held at the Catholic Cemerant was taken out, as a result of tery, Happy Valley, to-day. The chief which several other copies of these

M. F. Baptista, Mr O. F. Ribeiro, Mr C. M. Xavier, Mr C. G. Silva, Mr J. A. S. the window, and Messrs E. M. Marques Alves, Mr F. C. Collaco, Mr J. A. V. and C. V. Marques (stepsons), Mrs L. Hibeiro, Mr F. E. Silva, Mr A. J. M. Costro and Mrs J. Peres (step-Rodrigues, Mr A. M. Tavares, Mr R. M. Others present were Captains A. W. sumpeac, Mr Chui Chung-pak, Mr A. W. Roza, Mr J. A. Soares, Mr C. M. Beer; Mesnrs J. C. Saunders, C. Trott, Correa, Mr V. F. d'Azevedo, Mr A. Mr W. Ward, Mr J. Graca, Mr J. C.

Barros, Mr E. M. Ozorlo, Mr Lo Yau, Mr Wong Kuen, Mr C. A. Leon, Mr A.

Mr and Mrs F. Leonard and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs mia. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew, also Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-and Mrs F. Rodrigues and F

Lok Bo-shan, Fazal Din and Fazal Master, to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., by the Commission of War Taxation Council has Mohd, Mr J. Watson, Mr P. S. Man; at Central Magistracy, to-day, when September Co., Traffic Dept; China Coast Officers Co., Traffic Dept; China Coast Officers Guild; Chinese Sinff (Accounting Dept.) Standard Vacuum Oil Co.; Master and Officers of the s.s. Macau; Marine Engineers Guild of China; the Purser, Engineers Guild of China; the Purser, S.S. Sai Onl Members of the Merry

the books on August 7. A fine of \$600 or two months' imprisonment was im-

The books in question were Hall's "School Algebra" and Hall and Knight's "Elementary Trigonometry." Tung Tsuen-sang, of the Defendant firm, stated that he was new to the Colony, having come here only two months ago from Shanghal, and did not know of the regulations, nor had he heard of similar prosecutions against other firms. He had taken over the business from another man and had bought over the entire stock, which in-

cluded these books. Mr Evans said that the matter came de and Mrs C. M. Alves. He was the to light as the result of an advertise-uncle of Mr A. J. Osmund, the proment in the papers and he sent a boy mourners were the brothers and rela- books were found. There were also The Rev. Fr A. Granelli, assisted by published by other firms and these the Rev. Fr J. M. Spada, officiated at were prominently displayed in the the service in the Chapel and by the show cases. He (Mr Evans) was concerned only with Mesers Maumillan's

Those present included Mr F. C. Hall, publications. Vicial, Mr E. J. Figueiredo, Mr E. L. tions, Mr Sheldon said to him "I am Williamson and C. S. M. Thom 28-19 Raid Precautions Department, Barros, Mr J. Silva, Mr A. Barros, Mr affaid I do not believe your story," and at Police Recreation Club. fined him \$100 or two weeks' imprison-

on the Copy-right summons. Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, Eng-game took a turn in the Omars' courses at the Anti-Gas School at Rev. J. C. E. Hayfer, and servers, land, and who died at Sawbridgeworth favour then for the winners gathered Falfield and the Home Office A.R.P. As the doors opened, the new on October 25, 1940. An application 12 in three heads. Ribeiro, Mr C. Osmund, Mr F. Barros, by Mr H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing probate of A closely contested game was wit- A.R.P. Department. the will and codicil of the Deceased has nessed at Craigengower when H. R.

Vieira, Mr A. A. d'Azevedo, Mr A. F. on October 25, 1940. An application by maintain the lead and on the 17th Silva-Nette, Mr P. H. Leong, Mr A. V. Mr H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the law- were over taken. The score was stepson Edgie, Buster, Arthur, Airchi Gosano, Mr S. Hang. Mr F. N. Xavier, ful attorney, for scaling a certified copy deadlocked on the 20th and the win-, and Sammy, Tony, Peter, Henrique and Gosano, Mr S. Hang. Mr F. N. Xavier, ful attorney, for scaling a certified copy deadlocked on the 20th and the win-,

Mr and Mrs S. Olaes and family, T. and an A. D. Meinetins.

Donaldson and family, Mrs. J. Ander- Wreaths lowered with the casket Boxall, of No. 3 St Philips Avenue, had an easy passage when they beat Eastbourne. Sussex, and who died there Donaldson and family, Mrs. J. Ander- wreaths lowered with the casket Eastbourne, Sussex, and who died there J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13, son and family, Mr and Mrs B. A. were those from Albertina, Jorge and Eastbourne, Sussex, and who died there J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13, son and family, Mr and Mrs B. A. were those from Albertina, Jorge and August 17, 1940. An application by J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13, son and family, Mr and Mrs B. A. were mose from Albertina, Jorge and on August 17, 1940. An application by The Winners scored a six and three Hyrer, Mr and Mrs O. Conner and Sarita, Joaquin and Chico and Arthur On August 17, 1940. An application by The Winners scored a six and three Hyrer, Mr and Mrs O. Conner and Tuele. family, "Romeo" Harrell, Robbie and Lycia, tributes were from of the H.K. and Shanghal Banking Cor-Rochn, V. Espina, Mr and Mrs C. L. Other norm tributes were from of the Rick, and Shanghai Banking Cor-Rochn and family, Mrs B. Price and "Mary and his daughter Germe," Tud- poration, the lawful attorney, for seal-family, Mrs Mr. M. Brook and family, dy, Alvaro and family, Maria and ing probate of the will and codicil of

Carmo, Mr and Mrs A. A. Omes, r. L. Girne and Frank, Edit Fred and James, estate valued at \$1,700. He was late Extending Scope of A.R.P. Inquiry, Fenton, Capt, and Mrs L. N. Beer, Mrs ly, Miela, Paco and family, Carmen, estate valued at \$1,700. He was late Extending Scope of A.R.P. Inquiry,

The minutes of the fourteenth meet- one is missing and another is a prisoner ing certified copy probate of the will ing, held on August 11, which had been of war, circulated, were taken as read and The late Pilot Officer Evans leaves a left by the late Mrs Che Ling-shi, The Chairman reported that work brother, who are at present in Eng- words "for such work." plies Ling Yee alies Che Ling Cheuk- had commenced on the construction of land, and an elder brother, Mr Charles

Sale of Vegetables

current week.

Reserve: C. H. Burton, with effect that an answer was awaited from Gov- has reached 1,497. from August D, and E, Lansdowne, W, ernment in regard to the respectful. The weekly return reports the fol- Department," II. Strong and J. Wilson, from August submissions made by the Committee lowing infectious diseases: 39 cases of The Commission held its first meetor more; beef has been quoted at 70, 72, fident, however, that Government ZBW Adopts the Victory Sign. The being at least, future meetings should would give sympathetic consideration Hongkong Broadcasting Station has be held in camera, to these submissions.

Grades of Rice

that a grade of unpolished rice should underlying motif of which is the repeti- with Mr K. M. A. Barnett as Secre-\$1 for eight catties.

King George's Field. The Reguta- of rice shops and had made purchases tions governing Pleasure Grounds and of varies grades of rice. The quality Bathing Places under the Ordinance of compared favourably with the original tion of the King George's Field, Kow- Japanese Leaving Colony. Further His Excellency the Governor has ap- Chambers at the Supreme Court, departures of Japanese nationals from

thereof. Subject to this provision the Among those leaving by the river sary to this end; and alternatively, to of the architectural branch of the ing hours-from April 1 to September Canton will be Mr Midori Matuura, War Revenue legislation which may be 30, from 8.30 p.m. to 7.30 a.m.; from General Passenger Agent for the Nip- considered necessary to ensure that Descent Mr. M. C. Troppshanten at only been in the Colony for about five of the burden of War Taxation. No vehicles may enter the Field, ex- months, but has just received tele- The Committee consists of the follow- branch, and his sister, Miss Ivencept perambulators, nor any person graphic advice from his head office to ing members: The Hon, Mr C. G. Ala- chenko; Mr D. H. Blake, of Wilkinson

properly clothed. Dogs may be taken Other members of the N.Y.K. staff to Mr R. R. Todd, the Hon. Sir Vandeleur Express Co.; and representatives of gon, and Mr T. Kuroda, who is trans- Hon, Mr M. K. Lo, care, the Hon, Mr duct himself otherwise than in a decent, head office, for reasons of health. . . . e Castro, Jr., Professor R. Robertson, terred to the Treasury Division at Li Tse-fong, the Hon, Mr Leo d'Almada

at a may constitute a specific and the service at the graveside version of the service at the graveside version of the supervision of the supervis

covered by ZBW. Income Tax Possible. The following

official communique to the Press was Issued to-day: pointed a Committee to advise on the. The proceedings were in camera,

Barnett as Secretary.

Review Of ThePrincipal. Topics Aug 17 To Aug 23

August 20

dinance summons and \$500 or six weeks throughout, scoring on nine heads, appointment as Architect in the companied by three knocks with his including a five. The 16th saw them Public Works Department of the staff, was the Archdencon of Singa-Hibeiro, Mr F. E. Silva, Mr A. J. M. Hongkong Estates. Local estate valued closest to the Omars when they were Hongkong Government. While on pore and his procession of Cross-G. Silva, Mr F. M. Smith, Mr A. As- at \$2,400 was left by the late Miss led by only a single shot but the home leave in 1938, he attended bearer, wardens; and Precentor, the suppose, Mr Chui Chung-pak, Mr A. Rhoda Mary McIntyre of Frodsham, led by only a single shot but the home leave in 1938, he attended bearer, wardens; and Precentor, the suppose, Mr Chui Chung-pak, Mr A. Rhoda Mary McIntyre of Frodsham,

Pinna and B. Basto beat W. Cameron Foncesca, Mr J. F. Souba, Mr A. Bap- the late Mr William Soper, who died led 11-1 on the sixth but failed to ment of Bengal in the years 1912-14, tista, Mr J. M. E. Vieira, Mr D. M. at Oaklea, Worfield, Berks, England, maintain the late to Capital Berks in the late of the Capital Berks in the late of the Capital Berks in the late of the lat

At Kowloon Bowling Green L. J family, Mrs Mr. M. Brook and family, dy. Alvaro and family, maria and the Deceased has been granted. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro bent Y. H. Mr and Mrs F. Leonard and family, Mr Charlie, May, Marcus and Carl, Aze- the Deceased has been granted.

Fenton, Capt, and airs L. M. Beer, airs 19, aneia, Paco and distant, of No. 551 North Bridge Road, Singa- Amendments enlarging the scope of Agnes MacKechnie, Sat G. F. Robin- Fernando and family, Mr and Mrs L. pore and died at No. 28 Points Road. Amendments enlarging the scope of son, Sgt Hayward, Gustavo da Roza, A. Osmund, Mrs M. R. Ward and tame Singapore, on October 18, 1940. An the terms of reference of the Com-Marie and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John Sold Photostatic Text-Books, "The solicitor, the lawful attorney, for seal- Excellency the Governor to enquire Marie and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John Sold Photostatic Text-Books, "The sometor, the advantage of the Will of the Deceased into charges against a Government Popham, and other Service Chiefs. and faithfully guide, strengthen and Marshall and Johnny, Capt. A. Camp, place is crammed with photostatic ing probate of the Will of the Deceased into charges against a Government Popham, and other Service Chiefs. and faithfully guide, strengthen and officer (since dismissed) concerning Marshall and Johnny, Capt. A. Camp- place is crammed with photostatic has been granted.

bell, Mr and Mrs W. E. Hollands, Lt T. copies of other publications' said Mr has been granted.

J. Rogerson, R.N.R., Lnikwan Atchak, D. B. Evans, of Measta Johnson Stokes

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Lok Bo-shan, Fazal Din and Fazal and Master, to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., by the Commission of War Taxation work done for the Government and Lok Bo-shan, Fazal Din and Fazal and Master, to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., by the Commission of Council has

(2) the practice and manner of -preparation and the presentation of contractor's accounts for work performed and materials supplied in connection with Air Raid Precautions Funeral of Capt, Hobbs. The funeral vealed by Wing-Cindr A. H. S. Steeleand of their certification by Govern- of Captain G. C. A. Hobbs, architect Perkins to-day. He added that good

A petition by Mr D. L. Lyie, engineer, the minutes of the fifteenth meeting of former pupil of the Central British directly, from any con- at his home, Thorpe Manor, May Road, in the fresh air from one end of a negligible five Sales Fund Commits. School (1922) to 1926) crashed whilst directly, from any con- at his home, Thorpe Manor, May Road, in the fresh air from one end of a negligible five Sales Fund Commits. School (1922) to 1926) crashed whilst directly, from any con- at his home, Thorpe Manor, May Road, in the fresh air from one end of a negligible five Sales Fund Commits. School (1922) to 1926) crashed work or as sunassistant, for grant of probate of the tee, held at Medical Headquarters landing in England after returning tractors, engaged in work or as sup- on Thursday, will of the deceased, has been granted. tee, need at medical meadquarters and the from a bombing fight and was killed pliers of materials, in respect of Air

father and mother and younger Air Raid Precautions" after the

Paragraph 3 is amended by the Hn, widow, who died at 5 Bonham the kitchen for the sale of cooked rice Evans, who is working for Boyd and addition of the words "or in kind" The father of the deceased pilot was substitutes "by any, public servants, an employee of H.M. Dockyard, Hong- directly or indirectly, from any conthe will of the deceased, has been metalically arranged that 120.49 keng, and left for England accompanied tractors, engaged in work or as supplied for fighting instructors are corated with red, white and blue picular of vegetables had been purchast appointed Acting Sub-Lieutenant in at a cost of \$780.12. In the same period the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, 113.21 picular had been sold at \$775.02, which also bore a huge the flore tractors and the form the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, 113.21 picular had been sold at \$775.02.

The Defence Forces. Mr P. C. Grant ed during the week ending August 15 keng, and left for England accompanied tractors, engaged in work or as supplied fire fighting instructors are corated with red, white and blue by his wife and three sons in 4028.

Nearly 1,500 Cholera Cases. Twenty-Nearly 1,500 Cholera Cases. Twenty 113.21 pleuls had been sold at \$775.02, toria, 10 from Kowloon, two each from under the supervision of any Governance, B. F. Buttress, G. White, J. Bottomley, instructors have been through an V. sign, in white lights. The ground 4.99 piculs valued at \$31.36 had been Aberdeen, and the New Territories, and ment Department," for "by any E. F. Buttress, G. White, J. Bottomley, instructors have been through an V. sign, in white lights. The ground Lieut D. M. Richards has been discarded, and vegetables to the value one imported), 31 cases of Dyscritery. Government officer from contractors W. J. Skinner, S. C. Fettham, O. J. arduous course and are regarded as allowed to resign his commission in the of \$35.53 had been carried over to the 14 of Typhold, and 125 of Tuberculosis, engaged on constructional work C. Charter, N. G. Ivanchenko, and re-fire fire field over to the 14 of Typhold, and 125 of Tuberculosis. current week.

The Chairman informed the meeting ended on Monday, The Cholera total branch of the Air Raid Presentatives of the Air Raid Presentatives of the Air Raid Presentatives of the AR.P.

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suggesting that Government might ac- Cholera with 21 deaths, one case each ing on August 14 in the Chambers of Cost of Living. There were only cord sympathetic consideration to the of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis and Diph- Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, Supreme slight changes in prices of foodstuffs at grant of a subsidy to enable rice to be theris, 66 of Dysentery with 33 deaths. Court. The proceedings were private slight changes in prices of foodstuffs at grant of a substay to enable figure to 14 of Typhold with 12 deaths, and 287 and it was decided that, for the time

sweeping over free nations by commen- second meeting to-day. Its members cing transmissions with the slogan "V are His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. The hope was expressed that early for Victory," which is immediately fol- Cressall (Chairman), Mr L. C. F. action might be taken to give effect to lowed with a few bars from Beeth-Bellamy and Mr. S. Hampden Ross the representations of the Committee oven's famous Fifth Symphony, the with Mr R. M. A. Barpott of Socre-

and spirit of optimism which the "V" by His Excellency the Governor to The Rev. W. H. Alton informed the signal indicates will now be heard, if inquire into certain matters conmeeting that he had visited a number not seen, throughout the wide area nected with the architectural branch of the Air Rold Precautions Depart- European Staff Buildings Ordinance of the Air Rold Precautions Commiss- Ladies Section of the Hongkong Club ment, held its second meeting to-day in Mr Justice P. E. F., Cressall's

The Chairman of the Urban Council, the Colony are reported, as the effects practicability of replacing the existing but it was learned that during the ers and their employers, after several produce certain documents and for now with the consent of the Governors of the freezing order on Japanese system of War Tayatlan by an Income morning evidence was given by Capt meetings, have reached a settlement in further consents and for Tax and, if so, on the measures neces- C. C. A. Hobbs, Engineer in charge regard to wages, working hours, pay-Field shall be closed during the follow- steamer Shiragane Maru on Sunday for advise on any revisions of the existing A. R. P. Department, who was re- Hawkins, Labour Officer, to-day's. October 1 to March 31, from 7 p.m. to pon Yusen Kalsya, Hongkong, who has higher incomes bear their full shares Deacons; Mr N. G. Ivenchenko, a kins added, both parties had shown an 6.30 a.m. foreman attached to the architectural

> It is understood that a further batch Messrs. E. M. Bryden, L. Kadoorie, Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall amicable manner, K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.

Thursday

August 21

A.R.P. Architect Found Shot.

—Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, Architect in Singapore took place in 1927 when seconded to the Hongkong Air Raid Precautions Department, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver clutched in his right wilson begins a third chapter in the life of the Discort hand, at his home at 2, Therpe life of the Diocese. Manor, May Road, at 3 p.m. to-day. Hobbs, who heard a shot fired and performed by the Archdeacon of tushed into the bedroom to find her Singapore, the Very Rev. Graham husband lying dead on the bed.

tor of the Criminal Intelligence De- figure in his cope and mitre and partment, immediately went to the carrying his pastoral staff as he partment, immediately went to the chirch, accompanied by a Cross-\$8,000 was raised for the British Luscombe, Assistant Superintendent church, accompanied by a Cross-\$8,000 was raised for the British of Police, and Inspector F. T. J. bearer, servers, two chaplains and Prisoners of War Fund by the Massed Portallion, Divisional Inspector, Cen-

had testified before the Commission Services chaplain and the local and kind permission of Lt-Col. D. J. Me-Bowls Championship. In the lawn appointed by the Governor to inquire diocesan clergy had taken their Dougall and Officers) and The 1st After Defendant had repeated his bowls pairs championship to-day into certain aspects of the work of places. who died at Queen Mary Hospital on Mr G. H. Piercy, Mr A. J. Bursley, Mr A. J. Explanation of Ignorance of the regula- A, M; and U. M. Omar beat W. the architectural branch of the Air Keiday at the age of 69 years, took place M. A. da Silva, Mr M. M. Silva, Mr A. Hope Mr Shelden and to him "I am Williams and C. S. M. Chom 20, 10

> ment on the Merchandise Marks Or- The losers played well and steadily Colony in March 1934 following his petition to be enthronted Bishop" ac-School, being seconded, on his return Bishop of Singapore entered his own in 1939, as Architect of the local cathedral for the first time, and, led

Beginning his career as Assistant during the Great War in France, bishop of Canterbury was delivered Mesopotamia and Southern Arabia, and read to the Clergy and congreand after that on the North-west gation by Mr Justice Worley. Frontier, and in the Arab Rebellion in Iraq. He continued in the Military Works Office of the Baghdad with the choir singing another psalm. Military Division until 1924, after the Bishop made his promise. which he entered a civil appointment came to Hongkong."

centuries-old ritual of the Church of gave the Rt Rev. John Wilson "all England, the Rt Rev. John Leonard possession, authority and jurisdiction Wilson was enthroned third Bishop which pertain to the Bishop of this of Singapore at St Andrew's Cathe- Sec." dral on August 13 in the presence of With the congregation singing a a big congregation headed by the hymn of praise, the Bishop was con-Governor's deputy, Mr. S. W. Jones, ducted to his throne, and, following the Commander-in-Chief Far East, prayers for him "that he may be Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke- mighty in good works, may worthily

clergy of Malaya—from the churches the new Bishop delivered his first of England and Scotland, chaplains sermon to his congregation. from the Royal Navy, British and The service which was recorded for Australian Forces, and the Royal Air broadcasting, ended with prayers.

Force, and Nonconformist denominations participated in the service.

The body was discovered by Mrs. The enthrenement ceremony was

Mr F. W. Shaftain, Deputy Direc- The Bishop made an impressive tice Worley in wig and black robes, Cricket Club ground to-night. The to the West Door, closed soon after Bands which took part were those of Earlier in the day, Captain Hobbs the choir of the churches and the The 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots (by

Behind the closed door, waiting for Stewart and Officers). the humble request of the new Captain Hobbs arrived in the Bishop to "be willing to hear our

by the wardens and Precentor, with the Archdeacon on his right, he was conducted slowly to the chancel steps while the choir sang a psalm.

The commission of the Lord Arch-

Led into the sanctity of the Altar. The moment of his enthronement

in Lagos and in Nigeria, and then arrived. There was a silence for prayer for him and the Diocese before the Archdeacon, as Commissary Bishop Wilson Inducted.-With the of the Archbishop of Canterbury,

August 22

seconded to the Air Raid Precautions progress was being made towards the

materials supplied in connection with R.A., Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Purves, J. R. B. Clark, F. Grose, H. next at 9 a.m. and 11,30 a.m. respective- and chairs provided additional ac-Grose, P. B. Allam F. W. Shaftain, R. ly. A wreath lowered with the easket was from "Your Sorrowful Wife,

Pearce, Mr and Mrs Frank Grose, Mr architectural branch of the Air Raid and Mrs A. W. Hodges, Miss Frent Rut- Precautions Department. Caskle, C. M. Knaggs, Mr and Mrs Geo. Co., a firm of contractors who have White, Mr and Mrs R. J. B. Clark, Mr undertaken several contracts on behalf final ni E. B. Lombert, Mr John Raymond Sinds of the A.R.P. Department in the past, Glory," linger, Barbara. Hazel and Maureen The following communique was re-O'Sullivan, Mr B. J. Lacon, E. Hausa- celved from the Colonial Secretariat mann, Tse Ka-po and Andrew Tse, Wing- yesterday: should be put on sale at not more than the form of the letter V in morse. ... Witnesses Testify Before Com- Commander Steele-Perkins and staff of he form of the letter V in morse. The Commission appointed the A.R.P. Department, Commanding It is learned that Mr C. C. A. Hobbs, programme sent spectators to seek.

The method of presentation is novel, mission. The Commission appointed the A.R.P. Department, Commanding It is learned that Mr C. C. A. Hobbs, programme sent spectators to seek. Office; Chinese Staff Architectural Ion of Inquiry, Office, P.W.D.; Crown Lands & Surveys

> Agreement on Wages. Glass-workwork, it was learned from Mr B. C. K. His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, The following are the new prices per. Throughout the negotiations, Mr Hawexcellent spirit of genuine co-operation have no effect at all on the Inquiry. Grade AA \$20 (\$20): Grade A \$16 to try and solve their difficulties.

baster, 0, b.r., K.c., (Chairman); the Hon. and Grist; the Manager of American and their employers on a number of cautions, Wing-Cmdr A. H. S. Steele- (\$14); Cargo Rice \$14. questions, relating principally to wages Perkins, who is to sail soon for India. The price of Grade C-rice has been only on a lead and no person while on leave on Sunday will be Mr S. Hama- Grayburn, Kr., the Hon, Mr J. J. Pater- the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank- and working hours, have been re- was further honoured by members of omitted from the new prices as slocks. the Field may put his feet on, or lie teave on Sunday was be mr s. stams. Grayburn, kr., the stocks opened by Mr. Hawkins, it was learned the Colony's A.R.P. service to-day. He of this particular quality have been upon, a seet or in any building; sr and the rest of A.R.P. of this particular quality have been to the control of the particular quality. have been to the control of the standard of the standard of the standard of the control of the Bank of India, Australia and China. held next week, and the negotiations Hongkong and Kowloon at a farewell popular. A new grade "Cargo Rico", The Commission comprises, His so far have been conducted in an tea at the Hongkong Hotel.

design very similar to aeroplane blades, token, 🔩

are now being installed to ventilate the Colony's A.R.P. tunnels, It was re-

B. Purves, (Director of Public Works), demolition squads and fire, fighting Smith. A.D.C. Mr H. J. Pearce, Mapor C. Champkin, parties dealing with incendiary bombs

Perkins, Messrs W. H. Owen. B. J. The first aid picture consists of four had booked their seats in advance. Lacon, A. W. Hodges, N. J. reels and the others of two reels each. They were allotted tables seating from Bebbington, Lt J. Y. H. Potts, (repre- They will be shown at the Pei Ho four to ten persons, while benenes senting the Naval Volunteers), Lt J. M. Theatre and Star Theatre on Sunday four to ten persons, while benenes

Cryan, C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward. It is announced that eight fully The Cricket Club ground was dearduous course and are regarded as was also flood-lit,

Inquiry Into Department, Further Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, H. J. certain matters connected with the foursome reel,

Officer and Officers, H.M.S. Cornflower, Air Raid Precautions Architect, who shelter in the Clubhouse and under Friends and members of the Cottage died in tragic circumstances on Thurs- trees and tents on the ground. A Club; Chinese Staff, Air Rald Precau-day afternoon, was the principal few had brought umbrellas. Many tions Architectural Office, P.W.D. witness at Thursday morning's sitting ladies also sought shelter in the

> Mr Hobbs gave evidence for ap. however, petered out in less than proximately one hour, and was in- fifteen minutes. structed to return at three o'clock to further examination.

> Chairman of the Commission, said pleut (133 1/4 'abs) with the old prices that the death of Capt. Hobbs would in brackets:

Chief Air Raid Warden G. A. Pen-



Saturday

August 23

Bn. The Middlesex Regiment (by kind permission of Lt-Col. H. W. M.

With Acknowledgments In Shanghal you can buy nightles.

pyjamas, slips, etc., all embodying the

letter V. All very virginal.

Now that there's not going to be a war in the Far East we can get back to worrying about the wives and the soya beans,

Maybe the husbands could find a female honorary secretary unung "the dodgers." At least she could supply the womanly intuition.

Perhaps before this discrimination

complaint goes any further some "local boy" will tell us how genercusty the local boys treat their local boy employees? It is now rumoured that a Committee is at work considering the

practicability of introducing Income

Tax. Government does like to do us good by stealth. A special study of traffic conditions is now being made by the Police. It doesn't say what for or what there is in Hongkong frome that you can't

discover in two toots.

The rules for preserving the amenities of the King George Field mem to be pretty complete. In fact, they might have stipulated no admission except by written invitation,

paid officials having presentations and pattings on the back. One can only deprecate this insistence on taking our pleasures sadly. All the Japanese curio shops and

marsage establishments are closing: but old residents will remember

A correspondent objects to well

when such a crisis would have caused a very much greater upset. Sydney was the only Australian. city that impressed the Chinese footballers. I understand that, except for

the bridge, it resembles Talpo. It is suggested that if all men wore shorts a lot of shipping space would be saved. But wouldn't we have to

poster. If it's a war baby let's hope

importalist more safety razor blades? "Singapore Expectant" says a

it's only a little one.

The service at the graveside was It was also reveated that the Hong- The Concert was under the patronkong A.R.P. Department has just re- age of His Excellency the Governor, ceived from England cinema films Sir Geoffry Northcote, who was pre-Those present included Hon. Mr A. showing a first aid post, two rescue and sent, attended by Capt. S. H. Batty-

> A crowd estimated at well over 2,000 people attended, most of whom

Two spotlights from Murray Bar-Commission appointed by His Ex-racks were focussed on four High-Floral tributes were sent by "V, and cellency the Governor to inquire into landers who danced on the lawn a

During Tchnikowsky's "Overture tonice, Mr and Mrs D. J. H. Ruttonice, Several wilnesses appeared and fired, to give fuller effect to the inter-1812" crackers and fireworks were Hongkong Broaucasung Sutton has The Commission will hold its Tyrrell, P. B. Allam, Mr and Mrs R. among them was Mr Lam Yat-kin, one pretation of the piece. The audience Joined in the great campaign which is The Commission will hold its Tyrrell, P. B. Allam, Mr and Mrs R. among them was Mr Lam Yat-kin, one pretation of the piece. The audience Joined in the great campaign which is Cryan, R. G. K. Thompson, G. A. Mc- of the proprietors of the Tung Shan joined in singing the chorus of the final' number, "Land Of Hope And

> A steady downpoint during the rendition of selections from "Madame Butterfly" in the latter half, of the

Rice To Cost Less. Government and nounced to-day a reduction in the prices of rice, of approximately \$1 per-In answer to a query by a reporter, pleul for all but the very best grade...

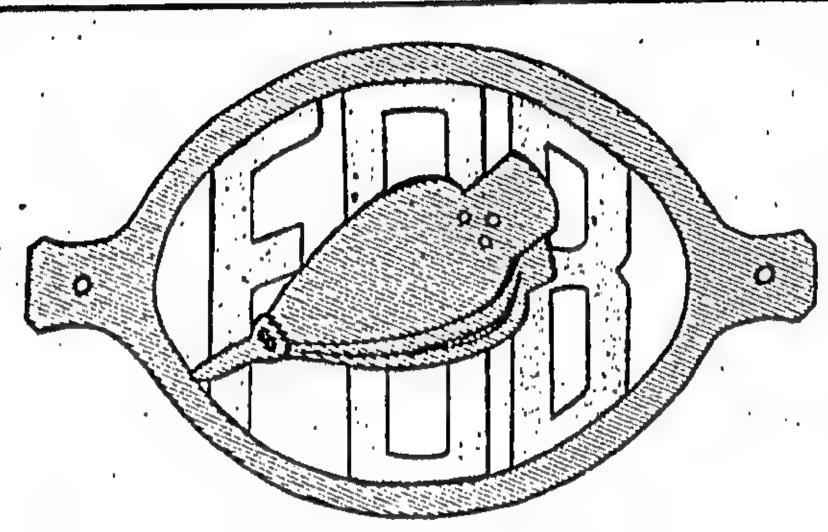
(\$17) Grade B \$15.20 -(\$10.20); Grade C Gilt To A.R.P. Director. Hongkong's unquoted (\$15.60); Grade D \$14 (\$15); Negotiations between taxi-drivers retiring Director of Air Raid Pre- Grade E \$13.60 (\$14.60); Grade F 313

yesterday. Another meeting will be was the guest of A.R.P. officers of exhausted and the grade was never has been added. This is an unpolished rice of high nutritive value. A.R.P. Tunnels. Fans, driven by a treath, who presided, presented Wing- prices is made possible by reduction. It is understood that a revision of

diesel petrol motor, and which are in Cmdr Steele-Perkins with a souvenir of freight charges by the Shipping

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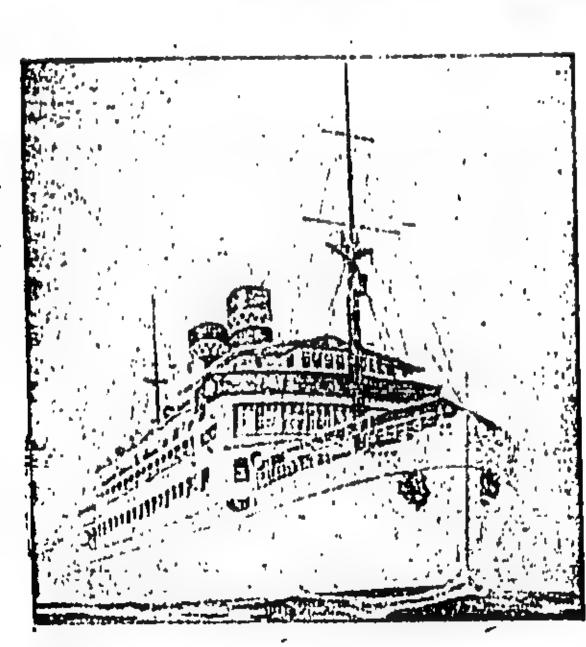
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CLEAR-CUT ISSUES

THERE is still plenty of hope that an extension of the war in the Far East will be prevented since Mr. Churchill and Mr Roosevelt have agreed that the utmost consideration should be given to Japan's "legitimate interests" in a final attempt to divert worsening relations between the democracies and Japan into amicable channels.

Out of the many voices that cry out from Tokyo one can discern anger, defiance, blood lust and poverty but the small voice of reason, has not made itself heard. The press and statesmen of Japan have lately fallen to criticising Premier Konoye chiefly for a lack of decision. The fact that his position remains unchallenged however, appears to confirm the existence of a desire by many Japanese to avoid breaking down the barriers which still restrain her militarists from running amok all over Asia. Prince Konoye is perhaps the one eminent statesman through whom it is possible for a compromise to be reached without loss of honour. Throughout his terms of office he has acted more like the President of the country than the Premier, taking a lofty and detached view of actions which should have been inspired by his own office but which have invariably sprung from more active and ambitious colleagues such as Matsuoka and the military chiefs. Even to-day Prince Konoye is accused by the Japanese press of listening to everybody and being unduly influenced by conflicting interests instead of laying down and following a firm line of his

It may be that the democracies and Japan will be unable to agree on what are the latter's legitimate interests. Since these are wrapped up largely in the Sino-Japanese war it is very unlikely that any working agreement with Japan can be dissociated from this issue, sho must be prepared to abandon her militaristic designs on the continent in return for an open door throughout and "Asia, There is no doubt at all that the

engineering Scotland, and Philip was strangely glad. He had taken it almost for granted that Stella would be attracted to Ward. Why not? The man had a wonderful, positive charm. But now he'd have her all to

Chapter Two

He was just a bit irritated over one thing, side her and explained how, Philip looked at her with a project. it, though.

had turned the direction of the sive, her thoughts elsewhere. steel works in Chassingford over to Philip with faithful old "Are you thinking of him?" Mr Higgins as chief supervisor. Philip asked eagerly. It was all because she was going away for a long, long rest and she wanted everything to be in proper apple-pie order.

Stella was deeply distressed. "You're going to leave us? I-I just can't believe it."

you and Philip have really be- if it were Ward. . . come friends now haven't you?" Stella interrupted impatient-

Great friends. He's so gay course you can do your job. When we're together, we laugh There's no earthly reason why all the time."

absolutely. A boy like Philip is He'd take you in his arms, he'd only half a man when he has no kiss you, he'd ask you to marry woman to lean on." She went him." There was a breathless on now with less agitation, more pause. "And what would you gently, "Life has taught me one answer?" thing, Stella. Women should She whispered, "I'd-say-yes, care for the men who need if you want me, Philip.'

Stella såid; "Yes, Mrs Monrell."

and kissed her. Then slowly, she went to the door. Mrs final wont be necessary declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led Monrell had said it as plainly dear." She was half amused, coup can be operated against the best from dummy and duly ruffed by declarer's of the defenders; at other clarer. Now the diamond finesse care of my son." And Stella. could think of doing no less, kill." She owed everything, her present existence, to Mrs Monrell's

self on a bench under a tree. "Stella, Good evening."

She jumped up, bewildered. There was no one around. Then later. she looked up. There, perched Stella was quite happy, in a on the branch of a tree, was penceful contented sort of Philip. He was grinning down fashion. Philip was dear and

democracies - will recognise kitten on her lap. She fondled control of spades. At any rate, with Japan's right of access to all it with one hand while she read markets if she can leave her aloud a letter from Mrs Monrell. have a good play for a slam; hence. South dealer. sword at home and abandon the She-had just arrived in Cape- he bid it. tripartite policy of world con-town. She was a bit tired but quest for herself, Germany and feeling better. The doctors were Dummy won and the club ten was

solved by treating them simply Eric to bring the car." vessel into a safe harbour. You'll hurt him."

This is an unusual story. It is about a man who is so insanely jealous of his wife and his best friend that he works out a cunning plot to do away with the latter. The picture, starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, will be shown in Hongkong this week. This adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.

Dr Rameau has called the British Consul to his private insane asylum outside Paris to help identify a mysterious English paranolae. But while they consult, the patient, unseen, escapes. In London, a few days later, Philip Monrell meets his brilliant friend Ward Andrews at a bar. The men go to Phillip's home for a few days and there find Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who is now companion to Philip's mother. Stella is drawn to Ward but turns from him, afraid of his strong character and dominating manner.

Ward had given her a kit-when he was a boy, he used to curious smile. "Oh I wouldn't ten. It would be a living stay up there for hours and pre- hurt Ward's kitten." reminder of him. Too bad, tend he was a part of the tree Best thing to do was forget while everyone would go scurhe was lost.

when Mrs Monrell sent for her been a little horror." Then her a week later and said that she smile faded and she was pen-

"Who?" "Ward."

"No, silly." She hesitated. "The moonlight made me sentimental."

Now Philip began to speak al in a rush. He hated the moon. It made him afraid, gave him Mrs Monrell smiled faintly, bad dreams. Especially since "Doctor MacTernan says, if I mother had decided he was godon't leave England before the ing to run the steel works. He winter-well, he can't answer woke up at night, with the the consequences." Then she thought haunting him. He took Stella's hand. "My dear, couldn't run the foundry. Now

Stella nodded. "Oh yes ly. "Why must you always lyes friends Ho's so way drag Ward into everything? Of you shouldn't succeed."

"I'm so very glad."- The or- His eyes were brilliant with. der woman's eyes clouded. "You excitement. "How sweet you see Philip is my greatest worry, are to me, Stella. But tell me, What will he do without me? if Ward were sitting here with don't worry dear. I'm sure he'll Ever since my husband died he you loving you as much as I do, come back. I know how much has relied on me, on my will—do you know what he'd do? you love him."

them. At heart, we women are Wildly he embraced her and they kissed. When they drew In a barely audible whisper, darling, I can't believe it."

"Do you really love me Now Mrs Monrell went on "Stella I adore you. And

"Philip!" > But now his mood changed.

They would go for a walk in the garden, they would speak of love and marriage and their THOUGHTFULLY, SHE wonderful, golden future to-WALKED out into the gether. "Here Darling, take moonlit garden and seated her- my arm."

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED, just a week

sweet, always bringing her flowers, gifts or an amusing She laughed back. "What on story that he would relate at earth are you doing up there?" dinner hour. The only blot was of a gamble, but by no means mond or a heart return by East, 'Spying on you." He clam- his obvious reluctance to attend illogical. North had shown a good after winning with the diamond

radite satisfied.

Suddenly; Stella glanced at rally, East was not so accommodat-Stated thus the issues seem the clock. "My goodness, you're very simple. They will only be late already. I'll go and tell West's vigorous bidding of spades and liberally and while Prince jumped up and, as Philip step- sible evidence that he was very short Konoye remains at the helm he ped forward, the kitten ran in in the minor suits, and though of may still steer his battered front of him. "Be careful. he had the club jack blank, declarer How should East-West, defend

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

THAT DAY; he was "They're just stinking rat holes. amused and depressed by turn. Our operatives will never stand Stella was totally unprepared She giggled. "You must have The kitten had followed him for it," into the car and it was fun for " a while to keep it here, to stroke shrill. But all at once he stood it and think of how upset Stella there frozen as Mr Black tenmust be at missing it. But by dered his resignation. He felt lunch-time he was bored. He lost, helpless. Which way and the kitten went out into the should he turn? Naturally, he back lane. When he returned hadn't read much of the silly old he was alone.

crowding in on him. The trou- He bowed mockingly to Mr ble was, he didn't feel impor-Black. "Very well. Your retant enough. Old Higgins signation is accepted as from never really gave him anything to-day." to do. They knew he worked They all filed out in silence. out crossword puzzles all day and they were perfectly satis- "this is serious, isn't it?" fied to leave it that way.

within him. And why hadn't when I give orders." His tone

burst in: 'She was terribly dis-Stella. Let's go." tracted. "Philip! I'm so upset darling. I can't find the kitten. I don't know why I came here to bother you about it-"

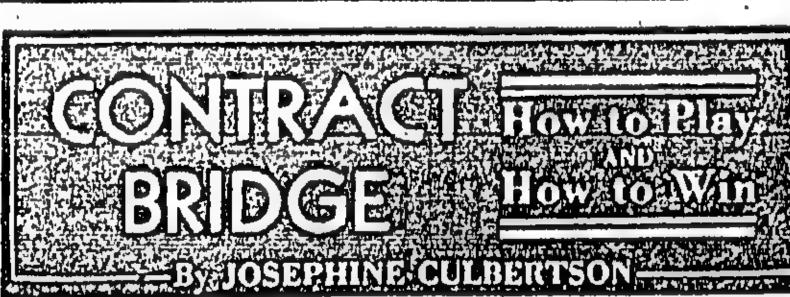
He patted her arm. "Now

AND NOW, an idea that had been in the back of his mind suddenly sprang into full bloom. He had been thinking of it ever since Higgins had brought him that report to sign. "Structural improvements," That's what he'd concentrate on.

Telling Stella to sit down and wait, he immediately sent for executive board, Then, with tremendous excitement, he began to talk to his He had been considering the item marked "Twenty thousand pounds," for improvement of the workers' cottages. Well, it would have to go. He wouldn't even consider such a

At that, a heated argument rose between Philip and Mr Black the chief engineer. AT THE OFFICE ALL "Those cottages will have to be fixed up," Mr Black insisted.

Now Philip's voice became



"My darling child, don't misunyou're always going to be happy
derstand. I should never allow darling. I swear you are. I
you to do anything out of a mistaken sense of gratitude to me." Rather than see you sad for
Impulsively, Stella bent down half a second, I'd lie, I'd steal

I stella I adore you. And
I for some that the second is difficult to convince the avergreater chance that the jack lay
age player that there is such a with the long clubs marked in East's
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is defeated by just that condition, had news to discover that East held
Impulsively, Stella bent down half a second, I'd lie, I'd steal
have in bridge the grand coup, has of the missing clubs. plays in bridge, the grand coup, has of the missing clubs, "That won't be necessary as its only function the reduction of However, all was not lost. At the

> assistance. Note to-day's deal. Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. North dealer. .

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AKQD854. The biddings East South West Pass.

morning, and Stella had Ward's control, or, falling that, first round emberrassment. what appeared to be an excellent Rubber bridge. club suit, South felt that he would Both sides vulnerable.

> West opened the spade king. played at the second trick. Natuing as to cover, but South, after long thought, let the ten-spot ride. She and hearts had been the best poscourse there was the possibility that realised that there was a muchagainst South's six heart contract?

report. But what of it? His Now the walls seemed to be word would have to be final.

"Philip," Stella protested,

He flared up. "I can't have An intense fury began to rise those old men contradict me Stella telephoned? She must was bitter. "You're always have missed the kitten by this saying you want people to restime.

pect me." He was trembling a The door opened and she little. "I've made my decision,

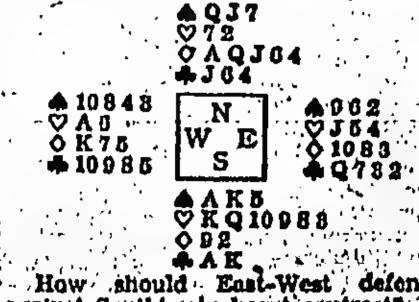
> (Philip's erratic way of thinking has cansed trouble in the factory. Will the matter end there or will there be worse consequences than he realises? Read to-morrow's exciting instalment.)

Too Many Trumps

"Why I believe I could even times, however, it requires their kind was taken. When this lost to East, the contract seemed hopeless (as indeed it was), but now, and finally, declarer "got a break." East made a return that was rulneus to his own cause, 'namely a spade' Declarer ruffed again, thereby bringing himself down to East's trump length, then eashed the ace and king of clubs. The club situation at this point was J-7 in East's hand and Q-9 in declarer's. Another diamond was led to dummy, the heart ace was cashed, and declarer then continued with diamonds until East

ruffed. It was a simple matter to overruff him, draw his last trump, and claim the contract. Declarer had played the hand as well as possible, but he could not have succeeded without East's in-valuable aid. East should have realised that the worst thing he could do was "force" declarer with a

bered down. "Why shouldn't I? to his work at the foundry. But hand by freely rebldding over king, would have made it impossible You're the nicest part of the perhaps as he learned more, he west's two spades, and his subse-for declarer to trap East's trump You're the nicest part of the perhaps as he learned more, he vests two spaces, and the perhaps as he learned more, he quent double of four hearts made trick. Declarer would have been one view around here." He sat be would become more interested. South feel that his side probably trump longer than East, and that had next and second round heart trump would have proved a great To-morrow's Hand



CHURCHILL'S

-> FROM PAGE ONE

sustained by the whole British Com-

monwealth of Nations. mobilised which are at the disposal China. of these two major groupings of the The Japanese armies have been human family—the British Empire wandering about the vast land, of and very largely think the same Incident," thoughts, or anyhow think a lot of Now they stretch a grasping hand the same thoughts.

Symbolic Meeting

That is , its prime importance, . It Singapore the British link with Aussymbolises in a form and manner tralia, and they menace the Philipwhich everyone can understand in pine Islands under the protection of every land and every ellme the deep the United States. underlying unities which stir and at a decisive moment rule the Englishspeaking peoples throughout the

It would not be presumptuous for me to any that it symbolises something even more majestic, namely the marshalling of the good forces of the world against evil forces, which are now so formidable trlumphant and have cast their crue spell over the whole of Europe and a large part of Asia.

Guiding The Masses

This was a meeting which marks for ever in the pages of history the taking up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult and confusion, of the guidance of the fortunes of broad tolling mastes in all continents and our loyal effort, without any close of selfish interest, to lead them forward out of the miserles into which they have plunged back to the broad highroad of freedom and justice,

This is the highest honour and the most glorious opportunity which could ever have come to any branch of the human race. When one beholds how many currents of extraordinary and terrible events have flowed together to make this harmony, even the most sceptical person must have the feeling that we all have a chance to play our part and do our duty in some great design, the end of which no mortal conforesee.

Europe Trampled

hening these days. The whole of assume that there will never be any Europe has been wrecked and tram- more war again. pled down by mechanical weapons and the barbarous fury of the Nazis. The mostly deadly instrument of war! -selence-has been joined to their and terror of a monster,

all the great French nation, have its people by its industry and enter- my fellow countrymen to take the vicinity of the meeting place. Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria These are far-reaching changes of defensive union within the principles occupants of the car after discoverhave bought a shameful respite by principle upon which all countries of the League of Nations of all ing and raiding the fifth columnists' becoming the jackals of the tiger, should ponder. Above all, it is countries who felt themselves in headquarters next to the City Hall, But their true situation is very little necessary to give hope and assurance ever-growing danger but none would different and presently will be in- of final victory to those many scores listen. All stood idle while Germany distinguishable from that of his vic- of millions of men and women who re-armed.

appailed, wondering which will be the Nazl yoke. struck down next.

rendy to attack them; and then nine weeks ago to-day, without vestige of if possible, -- for their ambitions are together to save themselves from the provocation, he hurled millions of houndles ---tor meir amortions are together which they are now engulied all sang old hymns which are our caldings with all their millions of boundles ---topon all the continents of ruin in which they are now engulied all sang old hymns which are our soldiers with all their apparatus the globe? It is the rule of herren- but one by one they were underminupon a neighbour he had called volk, the master race, who are to put red and, overwhelmed. Never was a destroying Russia and tearing her to fundamental freedoms and decencies

folding day by day before our eyes, them in exchange the iron rule of Detween Russia and the aid which Here is a devil who in a mere spasm Prussia, the universal goose-step and the western democracies are trying of his pride and lust for demination strict efficient discipline enforced to bring. We shall strive our utmost perhaps it may be many more, of human beings to speedy and violent camps and firing parties now so busy

Russia Surprises

"Let Russia be blotted out-let Russin be destroyed—order the aimies to advance." Such were his decrees, Accordingly, from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, six or seven million soldiers are locked in mortal struggle. Ah; but this time it was not easy-this time it, was not all one way. The Russian armies and all the peoples of the Russian Republic have rallied to the defence of their hearths and homes. For the first Equality and Fraternity" was their time, Nazi blood has flowed in a fear- ery. ful flood.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazl cannon lodder have bit the dust on the end. people, and a new code of lays. less plains of Russia.

A tremendous battle rages along vanished like a dream. But Hitler-nearly 2,000 miles of front. The Hitler has no theme, naught but Russians fight with magnificent devotion. Not only that, our generals who have visited the Russian front line report with admiration the efficiency of their military organisation and the excellence of their of modern science.

equipment. Frightful Cruelties

and staggered. For the first time, must give them hope. We must give his experience of mass murder has them conviction that their sufferings become unprofitable. He retaliates and their resistance will not be in by the most frightful cruelties. As vain. The tunnel may be dark and ils armies advance, whole districts long but at the end there is light. tre being exterminated. Scores of That is symbolism and that is the tors but with which the United States of which could have been drawn Majaky said: "I should like to expands—of executions in cold blood. Do not despair brave Norwegians; her gigantic strength and, in saving not a straggler but all bristling with its spendid work in bombing militwho defend their native soil. ... lings who are his tools.

Since the Mongol invasions of Be sure of yourselves Czechs; your Europo in the sixteenth century, independence shall be restored.

VIVID PICTURE

tanks. We are in the presence of a erline without a name. Struggle In Asia .. For five long years, Japanese

inilitary factions, seeking to emulate the style of Hitler and Muscolini Therefore, this meeting was bound taking all their posturing as if it to be important because of the were a new European revelation, enormous forces at present, only have been invading and harrying the partially mobilized but steadily being five hundred million inhabitants of

and the United States-who fortun- the Chinese in a futile excursion ately for the progress of mankind carrying with them carnage, ruin and happen to speak the same language corruption and calling it the "China

into the southern seas of China; they snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French; they menace by their The meeting is therefore symbolic, movements Sinn; they menace

Menacing Must Stop

It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to ing insult of rule by an Italian Jacksecure a peaceful settlement. The anapes, yield not an inch. United States are labouring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and with the Nazi. Make them feel oven umicable settlement which will give in their fleeting hour of brutish Japan the utmost re-assurance for triumph that they are the moral outher legitimate interests. We carnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say; if these hopes should fail we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States.

And thus we come back to the quiet bay semewhere in the Atlanticwhere the misty sunshine plays on great ships which carry the White Ensign and the Stars and Stripes. War Aims

We had an idea when we metthe President and I-that without attempting to draw final and formal peace and war alms it was necessary to give all peoples and especially the oppressed and conquered peoples a tample, rough and ready wartime statement of the goal towards which the British Commonwealth and the United States men make their way, and thus make a way for others tomarch with them upon the rond which will certainly be painful and may be long,

There are however, two distinct and marked differences from the attitude adopted by the Allies during ane latter part of the last war which no one should overlook. The United Awful and horrible things are hap- States and Great Britain do not now

Ample Precautions

characteristics and structure of many trade by all kinds of additional trade and by which he has gained so much. ancient and honoured states and barriers and hindranees as in 1917 What is that method? It is a very to invite the public by means of a peoples have been laid prostrate and we have definitely adopted the view simple method. now ground down under the heel that it is not in the interests of the

are battling for life and freedom or Sweden, Spain and Turkey stand who already are bent down under

New Order

races in Europe have been flung, have wronged and injured to bow while the French Army was annifrom which unaided they can never to their fate and resign themselves hilated. The Low Countries and the non-aggression with Soviet Russin- to collaborate -that is the word-in time even after the war was begun just as he made one which Turkey.— what is called the New Order in might have altered its course and in order to keep them quiet till he was What is this New Order which they | chance,

undend to democracy, parliaments, career of crime made more smooth. Hitier is striking at Russia with This frightful business is now un- instoric rights of nations and give culties of geography which stand of ordinary men and women, to the all his might, well-knowing the diffiupon the working classes by the poll- to overcome all, difficulties to bring watch in the night. tical police by German concentration

in a dozen lands, always handy in

Napoleon Had A Theme Napoleon in his glory and genius made his Empire far and wide. There was a time when only the shores of Russia and the white cliffs of Doyer with their guardian fleets, stood between him and the domination of the world. Napoleon's armies had a theme: they carried with them surges of the French revolution; "Liberty,

the background.

Hope For Conquered

The ordeals, therefore, of the con-The aggressor is surprised, startfed quered peoples will be hard. We tre being perpetrated by the German your land shall be cleansed not only herself, to render an incomparable cannon and other precautions on any and industrial targets in Ger-

there has never been methodical and Poles, the heroism of your people onto the quarter-deck of the Prince eagles in the sky. And this is but the beginning and the courage of your soldiers, together many hundreds of American and long drawn-out as this struggle the Maiskys and at the top table. Two years ago. Guggenheim gave. Two of his brothers are indus-And thus is our the beginning, and the courage of your soldiers, together many hundreds of American and positionee have yet to sallors and alimen shall not be for and British sallors and marines. The may be we shall not be denied the Pollsh and Russian officers chatted up his vast mining interests to write trialists, another is a diplomat, and songs.

MR MANUEL FOX HONGKONG

Mr K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Stabilisation Fund Committee, and Mr Manuel Fox, American member of the Committee, have arrived from Chungking.

Seen by a Telegraph reporter this. morning, Mr Chen said that he was not in a position to say anything at the moment, having just arrived, but added that he was going to have a Conference with Mr Fox and Mr Pui Cho-yu and Mr Chik Tik-mow, the other members of the Committee.

again and resume its rightful place in the new organisation of Europe. Gallant French

Lift up your heads gallant Frenchmon, not all the infamics of Darlan

and Laval shall stand between you and the restoration of your birthright, Tough stout-hearted Dutch, Belglans and Luxembourgers; tormented, mishandled and shamefully castaway peoples of Yugo-Sinvia, glorious Greece now subjected to the crown-

Keep your souls clear of all contact casts of mankind.

Help Is Coming Help is coming: mighty forces are hope: deliverance is sure. There is a signal which we have flashed across the waters and if it reaches the heart of those to whom it is sent they will endure with fortitude and tenacity their present misfortunes in the sure faith that they too are still serving the common cause and that their efforts will not be in vain.

You will perhaps have noticed that the President of the United States and the British representatives in what is aptly called the Atlantic Charter have jointly pledged their countries to the final destruction of Nazi tyranny. That is a solemn and testing Britain's civilian defence grave undertaking. It must be made good. It will be made good; and of of both sides was given free play and course many practical arrangements to fulfit that purpose have been and are being organised and set in mo- warfare.

Why Hitler Has Waited

The question has been asked: How near is the United States to war? There is certainly one man who knows the answer to that question. If Hitler has not yet declared war upon the United States, It is surely not out of his love for American cause he could not find a pretext. On the centrary we intend to take | He has murdered half a dozen counample precautions to prevent its tries for far less. The fear of imbefore which the rights, traditions, instead of trying to ruin German to which he has so faithfully adhered other various activities.

lead in weaving together a strong

Divide And Kill

Czecho-Slovakia was subjugated A French government deserted their Treachery of Germany ... Hitler and his confederates have for word in that ally's hour of need, faithful ally and broke the plighted Here then is the vast pit into some time been adjuring, bullying, be- Russia was cajoled and deceived into which all the most famous states and secching the populations whom they a kind of neutrality of partnership climb. But all this did not satiate to their servitude and for the sake Scandinavian countries, joining with Adolf Hitler. He made a treaty of of some mitigations and indulgences France and Great Britain in good would have had at any rate a fighting

Conference Arranged

We have arranged a conference in Moscow between the United States, British and Russian authorities to cettle the whole plan. No barrier must stand in the way,

But why is Hitler striking at Russia and inflicting and suffering himself this frightful slaughter? It is with the declared object of turning his whole force upon the British islands. And if he could succeed in beating the life and strength out of us-which is not so easy—then is the moment

but one final successful application to make him master of the world, American Fleet

while time remains. I rejoice to find gether. that the President saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset.

It was indeed by the mercy of God

Service On Warship

Moscow's Women Express Brave Defiance

August 25, 1941.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter),-The women of Moscow replying to a recent message from the women of London said: "There is no power in the world able to shake the Soviet women's will for victory."

After thanking the women of London for their message the reply continues, "The women of Moscow are selflessly at work in factories, hospitals, offices and in the field of culture and art. We are deeply stirred and moved by the pledge you took in these historic days. We wish you success in your just struggle and we are fully. confident that the close alliance of the democratic countries will ence and for all do away with Fascism."

Among the signatories to the message was the mother of a Flight Captain Hero of the Soviet Union who lost his life ramming a German plane with his own machine.

Realistic Invasion Tests In England

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Dutch troops, aided by arming on your behalf. Have faith: much of the equipment of modern war, including armoured cars Bren gun-carriers and Whippet tanks, "captured" Birkenhead and Carlisle this morning. This completed a three-day invasion exercise in which Dutch troops took the part of invaders and the Home Guard that of the defence forces.

It was the largest and most realistic test of its kind ever U. S. Shipping has shown most valuable results both from the training viewpoint and from the tactical defence angle.

.This was a serious' attempt at scheme, during which the ingenuity

They knew what to do, for they out heavy "blitz" methods, even strafing Birkenhead streets. Dutch tied up in American ports. fifth columnists were active and Institutions. It certainly is not be- parachute troops were dropped behind the Home Guard lines.

Parachutists Round Up extreme refinements of treachery renewal in any period we can foresee mediately redoubling the tremendous effective, being rounded up, every masters in American ships?" he reand the most brutal exhibitions of by effectively disarming the guilty energies now being employed time they were discharged but the plied: "That would be the effect of ruthlessness and thus have formed nations while remaining suitably pro- against him is no doubt a restraining fifth columnists easily proved their it." which has never been known and The second difference is this; am sure, to be found in the method Dutch troops in addition to their

One glever fifth column trick was loudspeaker car to an open air "One by one." That is his plan: meeting on the city's outskirts. It world and of our two countries that that is his guiding rule: that is the was planned that the large crowd and Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Nor- any large nation should be unpros- trick by which he has enslaved so increased traffic on the roads would wegians, Danes, Belgians, Dutch, perous or shut out from means of large a portion of the world. Three cover the movements of parachute Greeks, Groats and Serbs and above making a decent living for itself and a half years ago I appealed to troops who would be landed in the

Alert police, however, arrested the City Held

At Carlisle the Home Guard and -Civil defence workers held the city ingninst the repeated attacks of their better equipped "enemy,"

fighting, reached their objective. Even the fortunate arrival of reinforcements was not enough to hold the city for the Home Guard. Fighting took place upon this ground to which war is far from new as some of the Home Guard's strongest into the sea by a British trawler stands were made in the shadow of when it endeavoured to attack the the ancient Emperor Hadrian's wall, ship, states an Admiralty communibuilt centuries ago by the Romans que to guard against Scottish invaders.

common inheritance and which we learned as children in our homes. We sang a hymn founded on the psalm which John Hampden's soldiers sang when they bore his body to the grave and in which the brief precarlous span of human life is contrasted with one to whom a thousand ages! are but as yesterday, it is past as a

Singing of Hymns

Those"-and there are very many-the honour, has been conferred in the "in peril on the sea." We sang "On- regnition of General Antanescu's ward Christian Soldiers" and indeed "exceptional narits in communit of I felt that this was no vain presump- Ramanian and German armies aid tion but that we had the right to feet his courage, spirit and sacrifice that we were serving a cause for tmong the troops in the front line." which the trumpet has sounded from on high. We looked upon the densely packed congregation of fighting men of the same language, same faith, same fundamental laws, sante ideals and now to a large extent the same interests and certainly in differwhen he will settle his account—and ent degrees facing the same dangers. it is already a long one—with the it swept across me that here was not A. Fitch at the "Ladles' Night" of the There was a sweeping away of people of the United States and cer- only hope but also a sure hope of Hongkong Y's Men's Club to be held outworn, mediaeval systems and tainly with the Western Hemisphere. saving the world from measureless at the St Francis Hotel on Thursday, "One, by one." There is the pro- degradation. And so we came back at 7.30 p.m. cess. There is the simple plan which across the ocean waves, uplifted in Mr Fitch was in Nanking when the Nevertheless' Napoleon's Empire has served Hitler so well. It needs spirit and fortified in resolve. | city fell into Japanese hands, and Some American destroyers which after the talk, there will be a cinema

were carrying mail to the United show of the "Fail of Nanking." States Marines in Iceland happened I am devoutly thankful that some to be going the same way too, so we welcome." eyes at least are fully opened to it made a godly company at sea to-

A Noble Sight And when we were right out in

mid-passage one afternoon, a noble sight broke on the view. We overtook one of the convoys which car- Seviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Muirky; ried munitions and supplies of the paid a tribute to the R.A.F. to-day that he began eight years ago that new world to sustain the champions when he and Madame Maisky atrevival of the strength of the Ameri- of freedom in the old. The whole tended a tea party of officers at a can Navy without which the new horizon seemed to be filled with London hotel. world of to-day would have to take ships. Seventy or eighty ships of all . Remarking that Russia is fighting its orders from the European dicta- kinds and arrayed in 14 lines, each the hardest buttle of her history, M. or son. which I will not dwell, surrounded many. It has done great work and by their British escorting vessels I hope that with the advance of the We had service on Sunday in our while overhead, far-ranging Catalina autumn, the help given us by the Atlantic bay. The President came air boats soured-wigilant protecting R.A.F. will be still more effective."

Legislation Relaxed

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 24 (Reuter).-President Roosevelt today issued an executive order which which lacked much of the lighter White House officials said will have side common to this type of practice the effect of allowing British officers and crews to sail in ships operating For two days the Dutch troops under the jurisdiction of the United prepared the way for their invasion. States Federal Maritime Commission. The order provides for the waive have experienced the real thing in ing of compliance with the existing their own Netherlands. Their co- law relating to masters and crews in operating planes bombed and carried connection with the Act of last June authorising scizure of foreign vessels

> Mr Hassett, the President's Secretary, said that the order will permit the employment of aliens in American vessels.

Fighters Raid N. France

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). -R.A.F. fighters carried out a number of offensive patrols over. Northern France to-day, states the Air Ministry.

In the course of operations, hantars, barracks, troops and gun posttions were attacked. Little fighter opposition was encountered and none of the British

pircraft is missing.

The Dutch called dive-bombers to their aid and finally, after fierce Trawler Downs Raider

LONDON, Aug 24 (Reuter) .-- A twin-engined bomber was shot down

No casualties or damage were sustained by the trawler.

- DICTATOR DECORATED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .--General Ion Antonescu, newlyappointed Marshal of Russia by a decree of Prince Michael, has also been created a Knight of the Order of Michael the Brave, the highest

military distinction in Rumania, We sang the sailor's hymn "For An official announcement says, that

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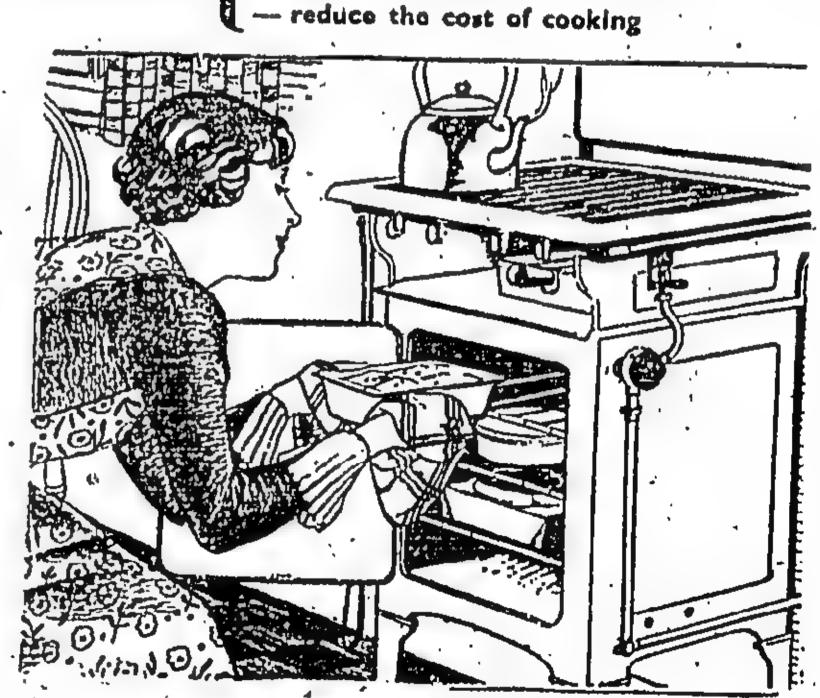
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LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The Guggenheim Fortune For 4 Showgirls

A millionaire industrialist who and WSW direction, rising out of 22. died last year left his fortune to four fathoms, has been 'reported to be

wealthlest families. Guggenheim, who was 72 when he Naval authorities, a shoal is reported dled, left an estate valued at £312 - as being in position Lat. O degrees

An uncharted shoal, about threequarters of a mile long, in an ENE

showgirls—and nothing to his wife about two miles E by N of Johnston Rock, off the Borneo North Coast, He was William Guggenhelm, a states a notice to mariners issued by member of one of the United States the Harbour Department. · According to the United States 14° 20" N., Long. 118 degrees 13' 50" The four showgirl beneficiaries will E (Approx). The depth is said to each receive an equal share of the be nine fathoms, but probably less

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Military Enthusiasm Deserves Full Encouragement

Accommodation of Spectators At Championships

(By "Tinker")

ONE OF THE ASPIRATIONS of Mr M. Talan, the enthusiastic Secretary of the Hongkong Bad-minton Association, for the new season is to see full scope of encouragement given to the Services of Hongkong for the playing of badminton.

Facts and figures which he gave to me the other day reveal that there is an enormous degree of keenness among the militarymen, and it is a spirit that is descruing of the greatest encouragement from all possible quarters.

Challenge

Golf Match

Valley Foursomes

T. B. Low (0) and R. K. Collings (0)

3 and 2. They will meet T. J. Price (10) and G. E. Willerton (11) in the

Every year the Colony Badminton

Last year, as the year before, the

clated by the Secretary.

ponse last year, but it is felt that

there are yet quite a number of

is hoped that these will this year

have sufficient courage to put

forward their names.

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is only a suggestion.

It is not surprising that this! is so for the British soldier is ever to the forc in participation of sport in the place where he is stationed, and this is one reafor which all possible facility should be given to pro- Jones's Team v Ryder Cuppers

Throughout the summer, badmin- Craig Wood and Little defeated Gulton has been kept going in the Kow-loon Cricket Club and the Jewish foursome in a challenge match be-Recreation Club, and at both these tween Babby Jones's team and the Clubs the Service men have wel- United States Ryder Cup team for comed the opportunity of playing, 1939. This put the Jones challengers a At regular intervals, the J.R.C. have game ahead, but the Ryder Cup play-invited military friends up for badminton evenings, and the hospitality bas been most appreciated. has been most appreciated.

St Andrew's Club is another where soldiers have been given the chance of play, and in all they have shown themselves quite adept at the game. What does seem indicated, there-

fore, is a court, or courts, of their own. Not that the civillan Clubs qualified for the final of the Second have not welcomed their guests, Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley for during the coming season that on Saturday, when they beat J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (12) by " " Mr Talan has in mind.

There is a military badminton final next Saturday. court—up on top of the Peak—but I think there could and should be others in far more accessible spots. turn, the Colony will lose its finest understand that several soldiers player. now stationed in Hongkong have played badminton at Home, and Championships provide some of the these, especially, are grateful for finest matches ever to have been facilities that civilian clubs have seen here in any sport, and that the

One thing of which I feel sure is evidenced in the increasing attendplaced in their way. that the sports Officers of the Army ances. will do everything they can to furproblem of accommodation of the ther the sporting interests of their large crowd was one of the biggest

for the Association. Whether at the IN somewhat similar circum- Club de Recreio or at the Kowloon I stances are the Police. They, Cricket Club the halls have been it is true, are provided with a packed to overflowing. court and the facilities of playing, but somehow or the other, though the individual players were keen, there was something tacking in

their showing-last year ... Jack Shepherd has shown exceptional interest in the activities of the Association, and W. Gillies has as ideal is the China Fleet Club, if trickling across the plate in steady proved himself a player of no mean only permission for use can be stream, 2, 3, 3, and 1. ability. These are but two of their obtained, for it has a big hall in

Perhaps the new season will see out across the width of the hall and U.S.A.: the rectification of whatever has provide ample accommodation. This been at fault.

IT is a problem whether many of anticipated, especially in the Junior 1. the Malayan players will be re- competitions. turning to the Colony for the new season. They are mainly University students and have been back home for the long vacation, and it is being said that several of these will be going to other Universities to continue their studies.

K. W. Choy, the brilliant star of last year's championships, is one of these, and if he should fail to re-

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W. C. Simpson (K.F.C.), W. Nacf (K.F.C.), J. N. Wong (K. Tong). A. L. Eastman (K.F.C.), T. K. Lim (K. Tong) and Swimming N. A. E. Mackay (K. Tong) studying the position on one of the heads in the vital Third Division game on Saturday .--Ming Yuen.

Baseball

International Champions Trounced By U.S.A.

H.K. Stars Again Beat U.S. Navy

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS, Portugal, were crushingly defeated 12-2 in the Hongkong all-nation series when they met the United States on Saturday, and hopes of retaining the title were shattered to the four winds.

K. Tong

of matches played won and lost.

In the senior Division, Craigen-

gower, who are virtually champions

of that section, seared the 13th

successive victory when they beat the

Indian R.C. on aggregate, rinks being

The position in the Third Division has suffered a slight change in that

the commanding lead of the Kowloon

B.G.C. over both the Indians and

the Police has been reduced as a

against the Hongkong Electric.

result of their defeat at the hands

The Indians won on all three rinks

American

And National

League Averages

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP).-

Leading averages in the American

and National Baseball Leagues to

Batting. - Americans: Williams

Hits Scored, Travia 172, Joe Di-

Maggio 171, Gramer 152, Heath 147,

won 6 lest 0, Ryba 7-2, Gomez 11-4,

Murphy 8-3, Ruffing 13-5; Nationals:

Krist 9-0, Riddle 14-2, White 15-4,

League Table

Williams 146, Lewis 146.

M. Cooper 11-4, Highe 17-7.

New York 82-

417, Travis .380, Joe DiMaggio .364,

date are:

In the second international fray, played yesterday, China routed the Britons 18-3, while in the charity League Bowls night-cap, Hongkong all - Stars humbled Uncle Sam's Navymen

At hardly any period in Saturday's It is this which is prompting the tangle did the Portuguese boys look Association to look around for like outing the Americans. Two runs more spacious venues, and any came in on two lonely hits, these suggestions from members of the being in the 2nd and 4th innings. -public_would_be_greatly_appre- | By that time, the Stars and Stripes | twere three runs in the lead, and over. A place which springs to my mind the last four frames the runs came

Scores were: which the court could easily be laid An increase in entries is also Portugal: Britain Beaten There was most satisfactory res-

BEHIND 3-18 at the end of the junter players who have not sixth frame, Britain gave up the brought themselves to the point of fight and did not conclude their game participation. But having seen the against the Chinese yesterday, sinknumbers of the last tournament, it | ing into oblivion by that score.

Held scoreless over the first three frames, Britain tallied two in the 4th, but in the same canto China ran riot and tallied no less than 9 runs of the Police. to augment their score of four of the revious innings.

Scores were: China: Charity Game

EXCITEMENT of the week-end was bound up in the Charity game yesterday, United States Navy losing against the Hongkong's all-Stars 16-18. The navymen opened in grand style Di Maggio (Red Sox) .349; National:

with nine runs in the first frame, Reiser .340, Hopp .339, Ettin .331, but with steady scoring Hongkong Mize .321. drew level at the end of their third | Runs Scored.-Joe DiMaggio 130, lease of the plate, but in the same | Williams' 108, Travis 103, Dom Dicanto the U.S. turs moved once again | Magglo 94, Keller 91. into the fore with three markers. The scoreless for the succeeding 112, Keller 107, Williams 94, Mize two innings, the U.S. Navy permitted | 89. Tabor 88. seven tailles for Hongkong in the 5th which iced the game. The Navy slugged in four runs in the sixth and drew up to 16, but Hongkong had by

then a two runs lead, and this was maintained when the sailors failed in Tengkong:

The third lecture to Football re-Philadelphia 83 ferces will be given at the Seandal Philadelphia Argericans Point Hall at 7. p.m. to-day by Mr.J. J. Emmons, Class 1 referee, who will

Sweeping Triumph For La Salle

Inter-School Sports

PROVIDING a greater quota of better swimmers, La Salle College took first place in both the junior and senior boys events at the inter-Schools swimming sports organised by the V.R.C. on Saturday evening, while French Convent, fed by Miss J. Anderson, claimed honours for the girls.

In none of the boys events was any time outstanding, and for quality and closer competition spectators turned to the girls' events in which Miss Ko Miu-ling (Ying Wa), Miss Jackie Anderson (French Convent) and Miss Celeste Guterres (St Mary's) were

In this, the finest event of the H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 336 v. Royal "B" day was the girl's 50 yards freestyle. These three kept well together over the first length, but on Middlesex "G" 238 v. R.E. (Collinson) the home stretch Miss Anderson came through with a fine finishing spurt that placed her a touch ahead of Miss Guterres.

Other interesting items on , the SEEKING PROMOTION into the First Division, Kowloon Tong programme—were—exhibitions, with and the Kowloon F.C. met in a running commentary by Mr L. Roza vital league lawn bowls match in Pereira, of the back-stroke by A. K. the Second Division on Saturday. Rumjahn, the butterfly stroke by L. the former losing by two matches M. Remedios, free-style by David to one though tielng in aggregate. Hutchinson and diving by Ed da Roza, in which final show L. Roza Thus dropping a valuable point, Pereira took part.

Kowloon Tong are six points behind | Pennants were presented to the the K.F.C. with an identical number successful symmers.

ARMY IN. FINAL "TEST"

Eight internationals played in the fourth and final "Test match" today between the Royal Air Force and the Army, which the former won by seven wickets. The match was played at Liverpool.

plied with 163 for three. Honours were even in the series.

Rain Spoils Match

The match at the University ground, Pokfulam, yesterday was abandoned, the undergraduates being hosts to an Australian XI from Stonccutters Island.

A very sound knock of 61 by K. Y. Tem gave the University a good start and though G. Heng Choy (26) was the only one of the later Runs Batted In. Joe DiMaggio batemen to do anything, they closed their innings at 121. J. Colbert, opening bowler, took five wickets for 35

In reply, the Australians had lost alx wickets and were yet 50 runs Pitching.—Americans: Carrasquel behind when rain caused the Scores were:

J. Fenton 2 for 40).

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Badminton Plans For Coming Season High Aggregate Scores In Miniature Shoots

Three teams returned high aggregate scores for the period ending August, in the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League. They were Police Reserve (372, 368); Royal Scots "B" Coy (372, 369) and Rajput "E" (367). The 22nd (F) Coy, R.E. and Middlesex "A" shot the second tied match of the season with 319 each.

results for the period ending August 10, R. E. Stonecutters having scored 347 to win their match against Collinson R.C. "B" (200). The cards were originally mislaid and consequently scored as "not returned."

August 17 were:

FIRST DIVISION Open Bights

5th/7th Rajput "B" 319 v. 5th/7th Rajput 2 mins, 4 secs. "C" 345, H.E. Polle "A" (20 yds.) 350 v. 2nd/14th R.A.F. "A" 359 v. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 333 2nd/14th Punjah "A" 335 v. 5/th/7th Rajput "A" 339. H.E.V.D.C. "A" 334 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 339 v. 5th/7th Rajput "C" 341. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 329 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 372. Middlesex "A" 319 v. Middlesex "B" Royal Scots "A" Coy 296 v. 2nd/14th H.K. H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" . v. 5th/7th Rajput Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 335 v. 2nd/14th Funjab E 330.

II.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 372 v. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 12 6 1 5 3052 13 5th/7th Rajput "B" 326.

Middlesex "C" 279 v. H.K. Police "A" Middlesex "E" 12 6 - 6 3975 12 (20 yds.) 357. 5th/7th Rajput "E" BOT v. R.A.F. "A" Royal Scots "D" Coy "A" 328 v. 2nd/14th
Punjab "A" 333,
Middlesek "D" 320 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" Middlesex "E" 338 v. Middlesex

Dockyard Rifle Club 303 v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 317. Collinson R.C. "A" 313 v. Middlesex Royal Scots "C" Coy

"D" Coy "B" 282. Middlsex "H" 311 v. R.E. (Stonecutters) H.K.V.D.C. "B" 266 v. Middlesex "F" Middlesex "F"

shulpo) 314. * Cards not returned. APERTURE SIGHTS

JI.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 307 v. Royal H.K. Police Reserve Scots "C" Coy 307.

H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357

V. H.K. Police Reserve "B" (20 yds.) 340.

"B"

Whirlaway Achieves Turf Renown

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Reuter) --Whirlaway, American wonder horse, by winning the American Derby has added yet another famous race to a long chain of triumphs, which includes the big three-Kentucky Der-Singh (Rajput "E") 94, and Lt. Daw- by, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes. This latter feat has been Results of matches completed on achieved by only four other horses in American turf history.

Starting favourite at 10 to one on in n field of five. Whirlaway won by two and a half lengths, completing the mile Collinson R.C. "A" 327 v. Royal Scots and a quarter in a time equal to the B" Coy 360.

Bushwacker ran second and Delray

LEAGUE STANDINGS Open Sights-First Division

II.K. Police Reserve ... 12 12 - 2 4251 20

II.K. Police "A" ... 12 10 - 2 4060 20

5/th7th Rajput "A" ... 12 10 - 2 3801 20

5th/7th Rajput "D" ... 12 10 - 2 3801 20

RAF. "A" ... 10 9 - 1 3409 18

Royal Scots "C" Coy

11 8 - 3 3680 16 "Ď" H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" ... 12 I - II 884 2

Second Division

"C" 315.

R.E. (Shamshulpo) ... *6 5 - 1 1840 10

H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" ... 6 5 - 1 1787 10

R.A.F. "B" 323 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy

"B" 307.

H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" ... 6 4 - 2 1987 B

R.A.F. "B" ... 6 4 - 2 1932 B

R.A.F. "B" ... 6 4 - 4 1932 B

R.A.F. "B" ... 6 5 - 1 1767 10

R.E. (Stonecutters) ... 5 5 * 1707 10

R.E. (Stanley) ... 6 4 - 2 1987 B

R.E. (Stanley) ... 6 3 - 2 1546 B

R.E. (Stanley) ... 5 3 - 2 1546 B

R.E. (Stanley) ... 5 3 - 2 1215 0

Royal Scots "D" Coy

Middlesex "G" ... 5 3 - 2 1215 0 Royal Scots H.Q. Coy Middlesex "H" 5 1 - 4 1499 2 Collinson R.C. "B" . 5 1 - 4 1130 2 Collinson R.C. "B" 217 v. R.E. (Sham- R.E. (Collinson) 5 - - 5 591 0

H.K. Police "B" 6 6 - - 2303 12 H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 376 v. R.A.F. H.K. Police "A" 6 3 - 3 2261 G

R.A.F.-BEAT

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuler) .-The Army declared with 151 for six

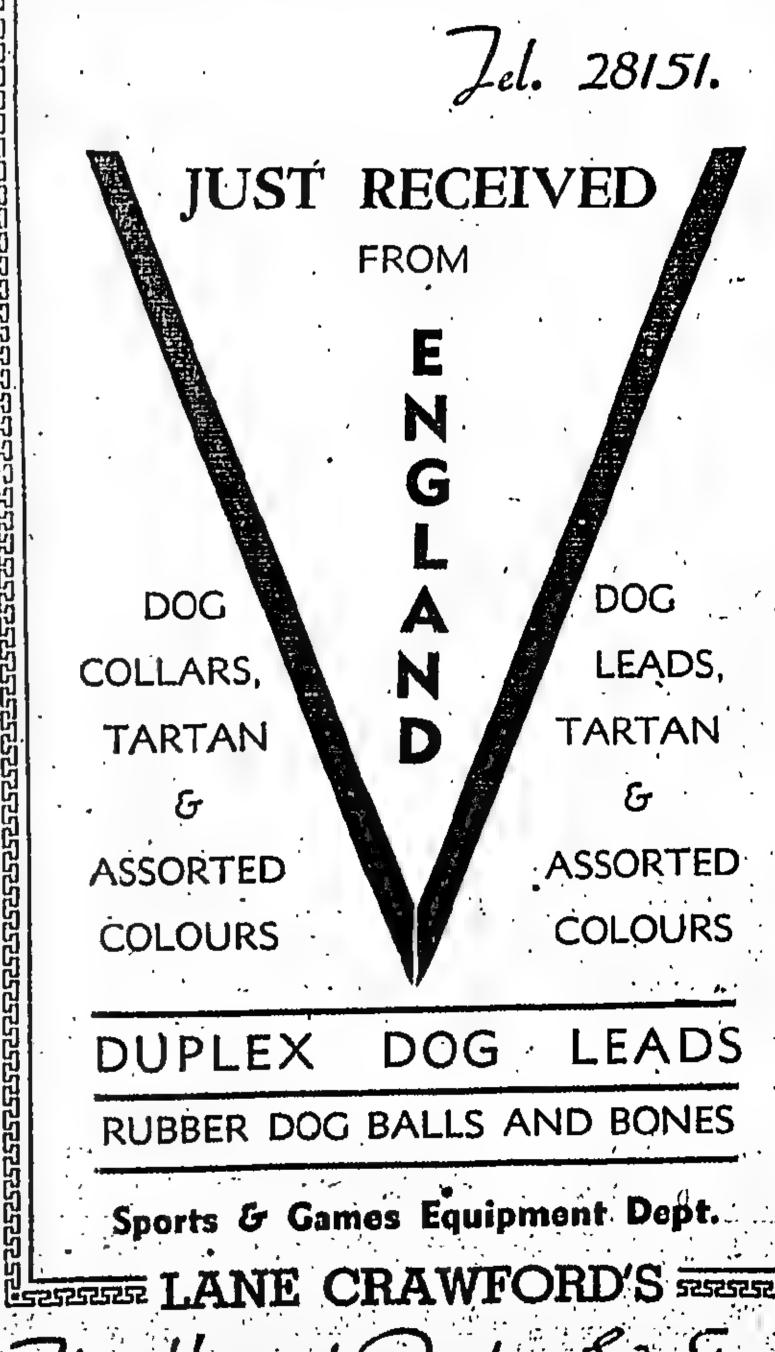
wickets, Peter Smith, of Essex, being top-scorer with 52. The Air Force re-

each winning two games.

At Pokfulam

UNIVERSITY,-121 (K. Y. Tam 01, G. Hong Choy 26, C. N. Matthews 17 and S. Mahmood 11 L. Colbert for .35. S. Mercer 2 for 27 and

AUSTRALIANS,-71 for 6 (Colbert 15 not out. Mercer 16 not out, .636 H. Smith 14, Breeze 14. Mahmood .569 2 for 8, Hong Choy 2 for 14).



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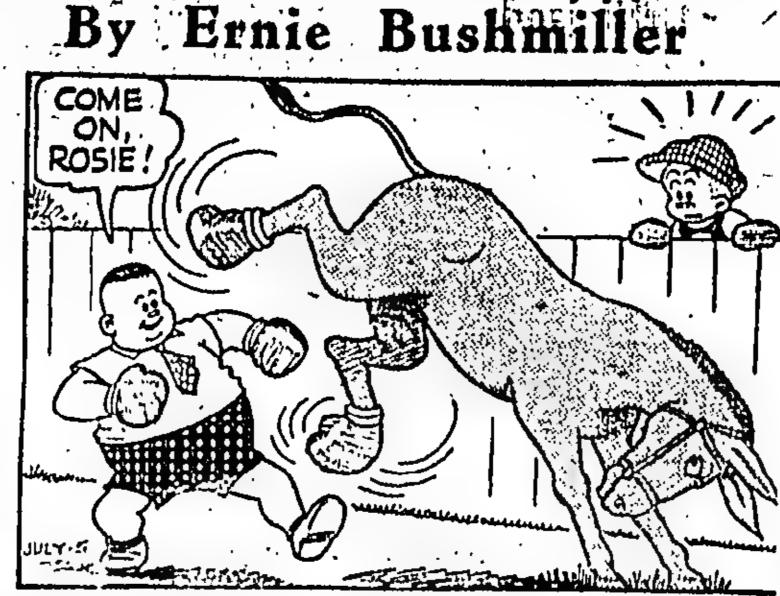
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Moscow Eager, Confident, Erskine Caldwell Says

The first direct radio broadcast from Soviet Russia to the U.S.A. and the first direct report from Moscow by an American correspondent was made recently by Erskine Caldwell, novelist (Tobacco Road) and short story writer, over CBS-WABC.

Mr Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer, reached Moscow recently after a trip through China.

Mr Caldwell said the outbreak of war between Russia and Germany came as a complete surprise to the people of the Soviet Union. He said It was a sudden shock, but one that "was invigorating and electrifying." And had left Russians calm and con-

"This has been a warm busy day in the capital of the Soviet Union, Mr Caldwell began, "Moscow's four millions have over-flowed the will want rather a large entry now streets, to soak up the sunshine after unprecedented cold. Crowds jammed the Agricultural exhibition, accepted for those whose first prelooking at the sights and eating Es- ference is for the sea is better than it kimo pies. It was a day like a day has been hitherto; and moreover last summer at the World's Fair, since the surplus of volunteers has except the crowds gathered around now been largely absorbed, men acloud-speakers to listen to reports cepted will not have to wait so long from the front. They hung on every before beginning their training as word concerning the 2,000 tanks and | many have had to do in the past. the fight raging in the sector of There have been so many calls of Minsk, said to be the biggest tank late from various Services and orgabattle to take place in the world. People Surprised

"The outbreak of war came as a of their country, but when war came there were no hysteries. It was a sudden shock.

Sea, 1500 miles from Moscow. . . home to take up the duties of war.

ago and the first impression I regone a great change. Of course, there was the inevitable blackout— eligible for commissions. As the a most striking sight. On the Moswhich have appeared almost over

"The posters are about the size of peace-time travel bulletins, but decorated with bursting shells and bombs. Some of them depict with graphic effect the change of attitude that has come over the Soviet Union. One showed a huge red shell, hitting Hitler in the stomach, with the slogan: We will wipe this Nazi invader from the carth.

Moscow Calm

"Moscow is calm. People talk confidently of the outcome of the war. I, spoke to several Russians to-day who expressed satisfaction over England's progress so far and reports increased activities about offers of assistance from the United States. Russians admire the cfficiency and spirit of the American people and they are expressing their admiration from every street corner. "There are few Americans in Mos-

cow to-day. A mere handful of newspaper men and the diplomatic corps make up the small group that remains. A story is being told in Moscow about some American fur buyers who are in Leningrad. The fur buyers, so the story goes, were notified by the American Embassy to return to New York, but after many telegraphic instructions they replied that they wished to spend the Fourth of July in Leningrad, where they had visions of a celebration in the good old American way."

In Admiralty Waters

Japanese Pleads Guilty

Yolchi Kawaguchi, a 40-year-old Japanese, was fined \$20 in the Singapore Traffic Court recently when he pleaded guilty to a charge alleging that, being an allen, he was in Admiralty waters without permission in writing from the King's Harbour Master, an offence under the Defence -Regulations.

Court Inspector A. H. Frew, who prosecuted, alleged that a Naval patrol vessel stopped a motor-sumpan and found Knwaguchi on board. He explained that he was going to an estate on which he worked to pay labourers their wages. He was found with \$420 in his possession.

Mr C. H. Whitton (the judge): This is just an ordinary breach of regulations, is it?

Inspector Frew: Yes. In an explanation to the court, Knwaguchi said he had been travelyears without any difficulty. "I did half a million widows and almost ing the universal preference for a direct hit by a heavy bomb for the not know anything about these re- a quarter of a million widowers. At "never-married women" to "no- protection of personnel, "air raid gulations," said Kawaguchi.

Imposing a fine, Mr Whitton said: exceed the number of widowers and women marry at an earlier age than of the station: We accept your story that you were the surplus of widows increases with men and usually with older men, "A deal of time was spent in the

SCOPE FOR 19'S IN THE NAVY

To-day young men who have reached the age of 19 in the last sixmenths register for service, and will have to express their preference for one Service or the other. The Navy than it has been able to absorb previously, so that the chance of being

nisations for young men skilled in a craft, profession, or trade that there seems some danger of its being forcomplete surprise, . . . The people gotten that the Navy provides opof this country have been schooled portunities for the exercise of almost to believe in pence as the foundation every skilled pursuit, including radio in all its applications, and, in the Fleet Air Arm, all those connected with flying, the maintenance services "I was at a resort on the Black as well as aircraft crews. There are over 80 categories of naval ratings, The echo of Germany's invasion had and the Navy needs' men with any barely died out before the people sort of mechanical experience or were already on their way back apprenticeship, as well as men with such a taste or aptitude, who have not "I returned to Moscow two days yet had the opportunity of training. Every man enters on the lower ceived was that the city had under- deck, but all who display the necessary character and ability are equally cow streets are the striking posters been practically suspended now, those who after experience of it develop a brought the comment chances of being accepted for it when the choice made by Admiral the time comes.

Love Letters Cause the waters cast of Suez." Paper Famine

carefully preserved old love-letters may cause English daily newspapers and magazines to go out of circuin-

to the Salvage Control. Britain is battleship can be accommodated for varied stores required for a large This section is responsible for the faced with this threat to its litera- repairs and overhaul, workshops fleet which may be operating at sea maintenance, repair and storage of



FRENCH AERODROME BOMBED.—Dramatic picture cabled from London shows Royal Air Force hits on the concrete runway of the Saint Omer aerodrome in northern France. Raid was made in a daylight offensive. Nine bombs, resembling huge cabbage roses, are seen exploding on the runway. R.A.F. bomber and fighter squadrons have been carrying on strong offensives over France.

Indian Journalists Impressed By Malaya's Modern Defences

THE party of journalists from India who toured Malaya's defences recently came to the conclusion on their return to India that Britain is "taking no chances should Japan cease to be a sleeping partner in the Axis and strike at Singapore."

"Malaya is armed to the teeth," writes a correspondent in the "Calcutta Statesment." "India's far eastern bulwark is strongly protected by land, sea and air. Men and materials arein abundance."

ensuring the Fleet's mobility in

"His vision," says the correspondent, "has to-day given the Grand Blue ribbon around bundles of Fleet a Scapa Flow in the East.

."The natural hazbour with its deep waters leaves the outstanding impression. And it is an extensive Unless love-letters and other harbour, safe from enemy attack, . "Nearby are rows of store sheds. The torpedo section proved to be hoarded waste paper are surrendered with docks where even the biggest capable of taking all the many and one of the most interesting sights. ture and news, the Salvage Con- where machinery and guns can be for weeks on end without opportu- hundreds of torpedoes which are troller, Mr Judd, warned recently, attended to, wharves for revictualling nity of returning to port for supplies, required by the squadrons of tor-

Captured Garrison

Single-handed

been awarded the D.C.M.

Filipinos Easy Targets For Cupid's Arrows

Dan Cupid is remarkably accurate with his arrows among Filipinos because very few of them remain unmarried for long, census figures reveal. Only three out of every 100 males and five out of every 100 females reach the ripe old age of 45 without getting for themselves either a bride or a groom.

Out of 1,115,031 men, between 25 and 34 years of age, 867,190 or 77.8 per cent have graduated from bachelorhood. And out of 1,145,855 women 25 to 34 years old, around 923,138 or 80.6 per cent are married "till death do them part."

Among the older folks-45, to 54 years-there are also more married single-handed and, on another than single persons. Figures show occasion, captured a garrison, has that, out of 983,629 men and women around the mid-century mark, 795,-200 or about 85 per cent are happily has been made to Squadron-Sergeant- vehicles. or unhappily married-but_married. Major Cornelius T. Buckley, R.A.C. Only 42,015 or 16 per cent have (Dragoon Guards), whose home is at correspondent remarks: "It is at chosen the free life of a single per- Alfreson, Derbyshire.

Philippines women as a rule marry the squadron. His party met a group Command. at a younger age than men and quite of the enemy. Buckley attacked and often, with much older men. Almost the enemy, after suffering a few the party from India were shown one-fifth of the women between 15 casualties, surrendered. Next morn- around the station which has the adand 19 years of age are locked in the lng, again alone, he attacked an vantage of covering a vast area alholy bonds of marriage, while only enemy fort with his anti-tank rifle lowing buildings, such as workshops, for news of their country and proone out of 27 men between 15 and and captured the garrison, 19 is married.

More Widowed widows and widowers in the adult remarry. The excess of females in accessible to one another. population, and this proportion is the population 15 to 34 years in much higher than in occidental na- age has made it possible for both

every ago, the number of widows longer-married women."

Jeliicoe who foresaw the need of down the Straits to Changi Point machinery, and organised in a man-

"The Base," the correspondent con-Johore River, which is protected by out as rapidly as possible. the islands of Pulnu Tekong and "In the workshops the repair of

dation for officers and men.

reveral warships at the same time, |sight." In the victualling yard-may be found pedo bombers operating from bases cold storage and air-conditioned throughout Malaya. chambers, and there is always in stock enough fresh food and other supplies to meet all emergencies,

Oil No Problem

"Oil is no problem to the Naval situated close to the ollfields Borneo and Sumatra: nevertheless on the Base itself, or near at hand, are stocks which can be drawn upon immediately the need arises. "Oll sufficient to maintain the Fleet for a very long time is kept in Singapore. The Base has its own

independent water supply. "In the armament depot are magazines holding stocks of all types of naval shells, mines and torpedoes. They are constructed on modern designs to withstand a direct hit by a A Warrant Officer who, during a heavy bomb and supply with ammunition any man-of-war from recent battle in the Middle East, cap-15-inch gun battleship to an escor tured several hundred prisoners

"There are more than 17 miles of railway for the handling of stores as well as a large number of cranes, The award, officially announced, engines, trucks, lighters and motor

Speaking of the R.A.F. base the Statistics also disclose that in the prisoners, and in the darkness missed the Air Arm of the Far Eastern

"For over three-and-a-half nours from which everyone suffers, hangars, power houses and barrack blocks to be scattered in such a mun- the lack of fresh milk." ner as to make it almost impossible

Special Protection "Every building is specially prounmarried men and widowers to tected against air attack, while all the Second, shelters have been built in all parts

ant that you should conform to the Two important reasons may be likely to be broken by the death of seeing the facilities installed to early rich to any aggressor in the Far ventured for the excess of widows the husband than of the wifes out the complete overhaul and repair East."

The visit to the Naval Base and refuelling, and shore accommo- of the largest and most modern types

of aircraft. night. Crowds moved from one pos- taste for permanent service in the "time has proved the wisdom of tinues, "has 20 square miles of an aircraft repair section and the engine "The workshops, including the proofing numerous materials. chorage, the harbour extending all repair section, are equipped with the way from the Johore causeway every type of the most modern and including also the mouth of the ner to enable repairs to be carried

all metal main plants, fuseinge, nir- | planted in Florida. "The anchorage is more than craft instruments, acro-engines and enough to accommodate the entire armament was seen to be proceeding British Fleet. Thousands of yards in successive bays, and the hundreds of sea wall and wharves have been of skilled men engaged in this type built with berths to accommodate of work presented an impressive

Combined Force

"These aircraft are flown by men drawn from all the corners of the Empire and it is interesting to note Base. Singapore is fortunate in being reinforced by a number of New that their ranks have been recently Zealand pilots.

"If used against an enemy flect or transports moving to attack any British possessions in the Far East they would prove to be one of the most powerful and deadly striking forces with which the attackers would have to contend,"

Speaking of the Army, the correspondent states, "Everywhere in Malaya where the party from India went they met Indian troops.

"No official figures were naturally available of the land forces in Malaya, but bearing in mind what was seen of the Indian forces and that there are also British and Australian troops in the country, there is certainly no reason for any qualms as to the defences on land, and what is worthy of note is their mobility and modern equipment

"One had to press for complaints from Indian troops," the writer adds, the headquarters that one gets a "and there were two which were His armoured car was escorting lasting impression of the strength of unanimously expressed everywhere. is a common handicap of the country

"The first is the scarcity of any vince in particular. The other is

Speaking of the "permanently for them to be destroyed by means pueca barracks," the correspondent existence of a large proportion of proportion of widowers than widows of air attack, while remaining easily declares, "With the tall rubber trees widows and widowers in the midowers than widows of air attack, while remaining easily declares, "With the tall rubber trees widows and widowers in the midowers than widows of air attack, while remaining easily declares, "With the tall rubber trees Oregon, pine and these lumber 'sheds' one has only to imagine a nip in the air, instead of the clamminess of the never changing tropical ling to the estate for the last seven To-day, the Philippines has over exercise rather freely when marry- vulnerable points are proof against climate, and snow on the ground to picture oneself in California."

The correspondent concludes by saying, "The impression one and all returned with is that Malaya is consequently the marriage is more extensive workshops of the Station Table 14 and a state of the Empire and

"Greatest Naval Battle" If U.S. and Japan Clash

TOKYO, (UP).—The greatest naval battle in the history of the world will develop if Japan and the United States go to war, according to Admiral Sankichi Takahashi (retired), in an article written for the current issue of the "Talhelyo." He is a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

Takahashi said a major battle would not develop immediately after the out-break of the war, because the United States would probably establish a long-range blockade in an effort to exhaust

The admiral warned, however, that eventually a gigantic clash would be inevitable.

The clash, said Takahashi, must precede any possible effort by either side to gain a crushing victory, because neither side, would be able to transport troops across the Pacific until the other's fleet had been sent at a disadvantage as far as naval to the bottom of the ocean,

The former commander-in-chief of Japan's combined fleets said that if the United-States and Japanese fleets ed Japan's naval forces, 'Admiral avoided a decisive battle the war Takahashi still plays an important would be a long one, because Japan role in directing the Japanese navy had sufficient war materials to en- by serving as a member of the able her to prolong the fighting de- nation's supreme war council. splie any American, blockade efforts.

Takahashi, declared that the war weapons of the future would include Thomas Hardy MS features of the submarine and naval torpedo bomber."

Violation Of Tactics

The admiral said he believed modern navies failed to provide adequate auxiliary craft for the protection of aircraft carriers, which he described as one of the most useful sold for only £230. of all naval units during operations against enemy warships. The day, hardy thought that his manuscript however, was not far off when more had been pulped 40 years ago, but adequate protection would be sup- his publisher, Mr Reginald Smith, plied carriers, the most vulnerable of discovered it and agreed that it the larger warships.

Takahashi described Germany's use of battleships like the Biamarck for raiding activities as a violation of the best naval tactles. He considered that Germany's fleet would avoid a showdown with the . British fleet and would continue its guerilla tactics.

"After all, it cannot be denied that the Germans are fighting the British warfare is concerned," Takahashi

Besides having formerly command-

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Thomas Hardy's original manuscript of "Far from the Madding

should be given to the Red Cross.

Louisiana Develops Tung Oil Iudustry

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).—The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana. Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money-making crop.

States had depended on imports and in short order a crushing mili from China for its tung oil. The was built jointly at Covington. oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

It is converted into aluminum tun- tion and two modern tung nut crushgate, used in fireproofing and water- ing mills have been constructed-one

The Great Southern Lumber Company brought the first tung seeds to siderable more care than the average Louisiana in 1930. The company grove. They must not be planted in planted 60 acres at Isabel—the first soil in which the water table is withplanting on a commercial scale in in 12 to 15 inches below the surface this state, although groves had been the soil must not be alkaline, and

Two other lumber companies fol-legared.

Until recently, the United lowed the lead of the Great Southern

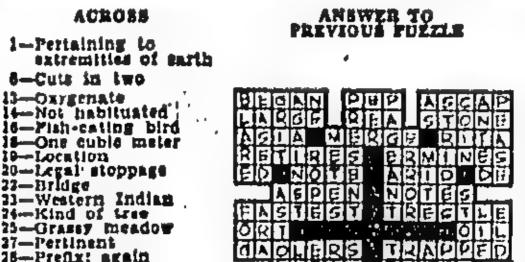
20,000 Acres

Other companies joined in the new industry and the Department of

Agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. To-day, more than 20,000 Combined with aluminum oxide, acres of tung trees are under cultivaat Bogalusa and one at Covington.

> The tung trees, however, need conthe land must have been thoroughly

Crossword Puzzle



19-Location 20-Legal stoppage 33-Western Indian H-Kind of tree 25-Grassy meadow 27—Pertinent 26-Prefix; again 29-Debtors (abbr.) J0-Pertaining to Old May-day 32-Put on 34-Lighting device 35-Check beforehand 36-Italian boat 37-Military meal 40-Disturb order of 42-Combining form: 43-Conndence bases 60-Spaces for storing on external evidence

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58-Clock of Roman

53-Extravagant action

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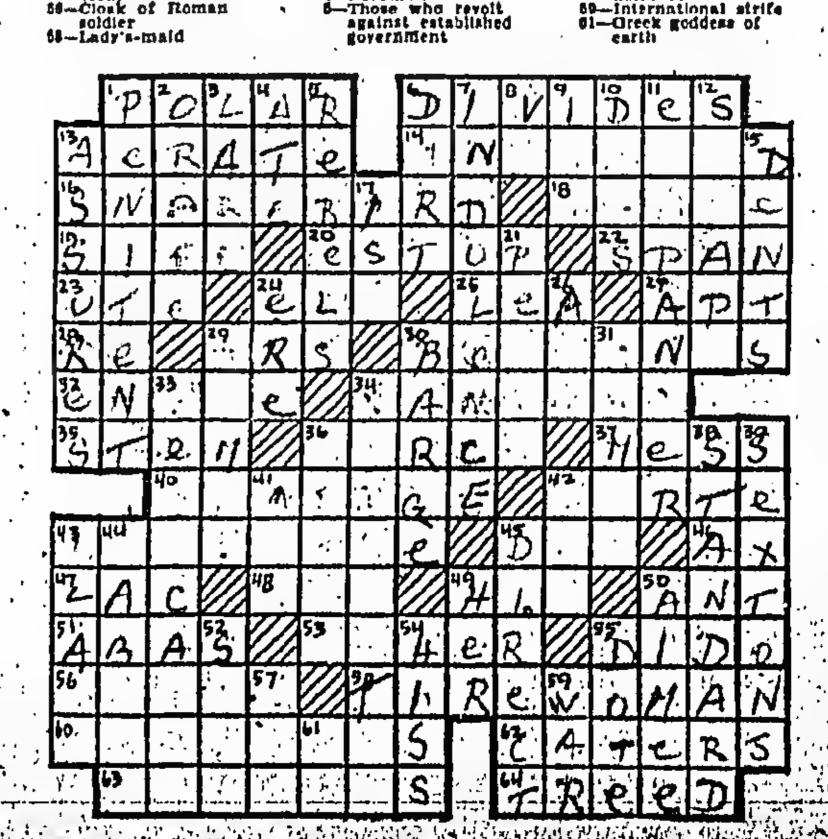
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Kowloon Roads Criticised

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and there is much danger to children

Alterations to the lighting Argyle Street and a curtalling of the mended.

the high ground between the two through the Chinese corden and roads in question makes the road retreating back to Shumchun. junction a blind corner, which should be eliminated if possible.

brought to notice, and recommendations were made that further action be taken to keep slow moving traffic such as tricycles on the inside of the islands which reduce Prince Edward Road, Waterloo Road, and Argyle Street to comparatively narrow displaced by the Japanese.

A long report from Mr S. E. Faber, during black-outs was considered, chwan on Saturday. and it was decided to forward copies to the several services concerned.

proposed abolition of children's special bus tickets. It was however, ascertained from the Kowloon Motor Bus Company that there was no intention to abolish such tickets at the moment, though the conditions under which they are issued may have to be revised.

Committee agreed that they could wounded. time being,

The need for some system of signals, which would indicate to re- Disorders In France Battery, Carpenter, Wittig, Adams sidents in outlying districts that the ferries had stopped running during a typhoon, was mentioned; a special sub-committee was appointed to go Into the matter and report.

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Japanese West River QUEENS & ALHAMBRA Offensive Repulsed

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 24 (Central News).—The Japanese ofwho run between the elevated grass fensive on Masong, Tsingki and other points around Samshui covered centre, and houses along the on the West River has been completely smashed. Quiet has been restored in that sector of the river.

On the morning of August 16 islands at the junction of Forfar Road and Argyle Street were also recom- Japanese troops from Shumchun Major Baseball invaded Lunghwa, northwest of Castle Peak Roads was also stressed; the Chinese. Only with the here again, children use the island as a playground. The Island itself nar-arrival of reinforcements did rows the road unnecessarily, whilst they succeed in breaking

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

On the morning of August 19 Congestion of Waterloo Road Japanese and puppet troops from caused by a motor car repair com- Chaoan (Chaochow) . In southeast pany using this as a workshop was also Kwangtung made a thrust toward

Bombing In Szechwan

A.F.C., containing various sugges- CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Central St. Louis Containing various suggestions as regards traffic control, light- News).—More than 100 Japanese Brooklyn Brooklyn Battery.—Rollett; Mancuso, ing of ears, and marking of pavements; planes attacked various cities in Sze- Battery.—Wyatt; Owen.

The first enemy formation totalling Kowloon Buses

Several letters were read from parents who protested against the proposed abolition of children's pecial bus tickets. It was however, miles northeast of Chungking and other localities.

50 planes raided Chungking, dropping bombs over a residential area in the suburbs. More than 100 civilian Boston

houses and shops were demolished Berres: Montgomery, Lamanna, Hutchings, and scores of people were killed and Called in the sixth according to Sunday The question of inadequate bus houses and shops were demolished services was also dealt with, but the and scores of people were killed and

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under patient questioning one, Yves Boston Batter Moynier, 27, of Marseilles talked. Cievelan

ago as last June when the band decided to kill M. Dormoy—the Jewish ex-Minister of Interior in the Popular Front Cabinet who exposed the M. Cagoulard plot and sent many of its members to gool during the heyday of the radical Socialist-Communist St. Louis 12 M. Diekey. 1 12 M. Battery.—Pyons; Tresh. New York Battery.—Chandler, Murphy; Silverstri, Chicago Chicago Battery.—Chandler, Murphy; Silverstri, Chicago Battery.—Lee, Halleti; Turner, Washington 3 0 2 Battery.—Sundra; Early, 2 0

CHINA TO MAKE TELESCOPES .

The Academia Sinlea's Physics Department has announced that it is going into the production of telescopes immediately, the first order scope manufacture.

Inyout at the junction of Taipo and jected to an encircling attack by Cardinals And Castle Peak Ronds was also stressed: Jected to an encircling attack by Dodgers Double-Header

. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP) .- St Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dedgers, buttling bitterly fer tho National Baseball League pennant. shared a double-header to-day. the Cardinals winning the opener and the Dedgers the nightcap. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Buttery .- White: W. Cooper. Brooklyn Battery,-Highe, French; Owen. grander gerrangen ... 5 11

Battery.—Eaves; McCullough.
Philadelphia B 13

Pitisburgh
Battery,—Sewell, Lopez, Baker; Davis,
Boston
Battery,—Johnson, Salvo, Berres; Mont-

The second formation also of over gomery.

O planes raided Chungking, dropping ombs over a residential area in the Battery.—Klinger; Davis.

Cincinnati
Battery.—Vandermeer, Beggs, Walters;
Lombardi.

Cincinnati
Battery.—Riddle, Walters; West,
New York
Battery.—Lohrman, Brown; Danning,
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston _Battery,---Harris; Pytiak. Moynier told the story of the youthful terrorists which permitted the
police to round up the rest of the
band, including one woman.
Moynier was recognised as long
ago as last June when the band deago as last June when the band deCleveland
Battery.—Managery, Desaultels,
New York
Battery.—Ruffing; W. Dickey,
Chicago
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Hattery.—Ruffing; W. Dickey,
Chicago
Hattery.—Ruffing; W. Dickey,
Chicago

> Ten innings were played. The Washington-St Louis nighteap was washed out by rain.

Detroit 7 14 I Battery.—Benton; Sullivan,

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (UP).—The being 100 for the Ministry of Educa- efficial news agency to-day reported tion. This will be the first time in that Marshal Goering presented history China has gone into tele- the Iron Cross awarded by Hitler to 22 Italian pilots.

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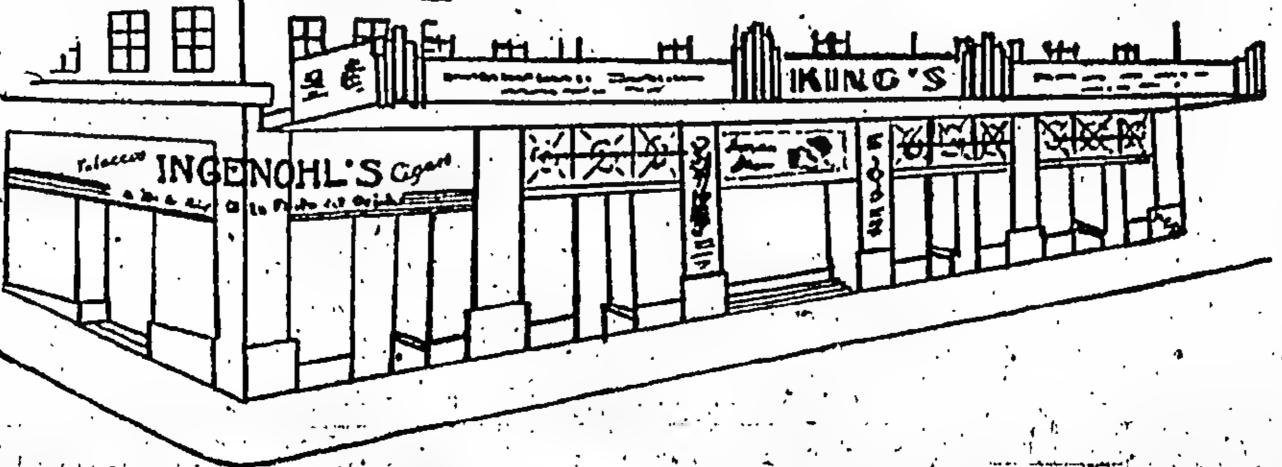
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23 famous girls school, is so hard hit by the rationing of clothes that the old programme to prevent national degirls have been asked to send back. eny featured the second New Fing- their school clothes if they still have land conference on to-morrow's them, so that to-day's girls may wear children, held here.

Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman, Harvard University 'sociologist, 'said: the shortage of births that will occur "Patriotic Americans in this war era during the next 10 years because of crisis in the nation's culture. "I look upon the war, not as temporary thing but as part of

of military age must make up , for familism."

must produce their third and fourth delayed marriages of soldlers. These bables in an effort to avert a serious married couples remaining at home must have their third and fourth a bables." He charged that "the declining

struggle of cultures and peoples," he birth rate constituted a "real crisis" and said "America is hampered in a "Parents of one or two children not war era by a weakened and decadent

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Blunt Warning To Japan By Mr Churchill

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LONDON, Aut. 24 (UP) .- Mr Winston Churchill to-day warned Japan to come to terms and declared that Britain and the United States intend to become the "armed" policemen of the world after crushing Hitlerian and stripping the aggressor nations of their weapons.

Breaking his silence on the historic meeting at sea with President Roosevelt. Britain's war leader said that he and the President had joined in a solemn pledge to crush Naxism and that this pledge "must be made good and will be made good." Mr Churchill spoke to the world for a half hour in a radio

United States to war?-with the statement that no man knows the answer to the question at this time. But, he asserted that Hitler was afraid to go to war against the United States although Hitler had "murdered a half dozen countries for a far less pretext."

FOLLOWING ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE REPORTS FROM THE EASTERN WAR THEATRE, ISSUED IN MOSCOW AND BERLIN.

ACCORDING TO A "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW, STUBBORN FIGHTING IS OCCURRING IN THE DIRECTION OF ODESSA WHERE THE RED ARMY INFLICTED A HEAVY DEFEAT ON THE FIFTH AND SEVENTH RUMANIAN INFANTRY

DIVISIONS. THE FIFTH DIVISION BATTLED IN A SECTOR OF THE FRONT WHERE SOVIET REARGUARD UNITS WERE COVERING THE RETREAT OF THE TROOPS TO NEW POSITIONS. AS A RESULT OF THE FIVE DAYS' FIGHTING, ONE REGIMENT OF THE FIFTH Churchill's Vivid Picture Rumanian division was almost completely annihilated AND ANOTHER REGIMENT OF THE SAME DIVISION LOST HEAVILY. ALTOGETHER, THE FIFTH DIVISION LOST NEARLY 9,000 MEN Of German Frightfulness killed or wounded. During the past week the seven DIVISION LOST OVER 7,000 MEN KILLED OR WOUNDED.

> "Reuter" reporting from London says that a Soviet cavalry regiment has thrown Nazi units out of a town in the southeastern sector of the front and has captured the headquarters of a German division. About 700 Germans were left dead in the town.

Berlin, says the "United Press", claims that the Germans are rushing at full speed to gain control of the Unieper dam, one of the world's greatest engineering coast of Scotland, powerful feats which was accomplished in 1932, before Marshal Budenny's forces can blow it American warships, protected up and turn the 275-mile stretch of the Dnieper into a ranging, uncrossable by strong flotillas and far-rang- torrent.

Nazis Train

Million Men

For Tropics

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).

"The disquieting air raids of the

British air force admittedly touch

only some parts of German territory,

"In such circumstances, consider-

ing the sacrifices which the Russian

a decisive weapon to keep secrets.

LATEST

African war is drawn upon.

Heavy Blows Dealt

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Soviet troops commanded

Nazis By Soviets

the official Soviet news agency reports from the central sector of

lery and smashed its headquarters, killing at least 3,000 officers

but the calling up of troops and other | Berlin Radio to-day claims the

war measures affect all the people, capture of another Black Sea port-

1000 men is now being trained and mouth of the Dnieper, states the

the tropics must have a disquieting | The Nazis report the enpture of

effect when the experience of the 800 prisoners, 18 nircraft and 31 guns.

Reports that a whole army of 1,000,-. Ochakov-between Odessa and

issued with special equipment for official German news agency.

been rounted.

of ammunition.

In the Odessa region.

Soviet troops destroyed

many guns and a large quantity

General Koniev's men con-

tinue to advance, liberating

Rumanians Destroyed

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (UP),--"Fight-

manian division has been destroyed

Ochakov Claimed

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R.A.F. Offensive

Over N. France

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

racks, troops and gun positions.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP),-The Air

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-The

The same report indicates that Leningrad may soon be under arrived in the newest British the siege of German artillery, a battleship Prince of Wales, and front line dispatch stating that a modest escort of British and German infantry had driven as far as the railway town of Krasnig-Vardoisk, 25 miles south of the city.

On Ukrainian Front

On the Ukrainian front, strong the front. Nazi forces are said to be storming the industrials cities of Dnieperdthose in the Philippines, and and the United States sat together zerzkinsh, Dniepertrovsk and Zaporozhe along the mlie-wide Dnieper and men. operations at Davao which is chosen-head-of the most powerful remnants" of the Red army within producing 75 per cent of the state community in the world. I am the bend of the river around | river, after mopping up "scattered Kriovirog and Nipolol.

> A report to the German Propaganda Ministry from the Leningrad front told of fighting near Krasnig-Vardoisk where infantry is said to have cut the main railway line to Leningrad. However, the reporting representing a \$5-mile advance along the rallway line from the captured city of Kingisepp lacks official confirmation.

Another "United Press" report -- "It is unthinkable that the from Helsinki declares that the Finns huge sacrifices which the Gerclaim to have completely encircled man people have to undergo Kingisepp, Smolensk, Novogrod and (Vilpuri) and to have cut off the to-day do not affect their Odessa," says to-day's communique. escape of the Russians overland, morale," writes the "Berner It also claimed that the third Ruwhile another prong of the Finnish Tagwacht." TURN to Back Pago, Column 4

DISORDERS CROATIA

Guerillas Active

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter). --- Violent anti-Italian demonsof Italian troops to "restore

considerably intensified. Even Fallure in the duty of keeping the the Ustachi (a Croat terrorist mouth shut may cost the lives of organisation) is seething with thousands of soldlers and lead to the unrest. Four members of the loss of big battles' the German lorganisation were shot in Saralevo on Saturday following the decision to purge local Ustachi branches

The Duke of Spoleto, Mussolini's nominee for the Crown of Croatia, is said to have received hundreds of anonymous letters warning him not

Executions

180 Yugo-Slav guerillas have been executed by order of the newlyestablished "Flying Court-Martial," composed of Ustnehis (Cront terrorists), according to the Budapest correspondent of the "Neue Zurcher

This follows the recent occupation of the whole of the Dalmatian coast to deal with the "insecure conditions

other bomb in a public park at Nice TURN to Back Page, Column 5 the correspondent acds.

Retreat, But Not Defeat

Marshal Semyon Budenny, the Russian cavalry. leader, who as commander. of the Soviet armies in the southern section of the war front, has been forced to retreat, but is reported to have a powerful army still intact. Budenny's soldiers are defending the important and rich Ukranian ter-



CHURCHILL BROADCAST REACTIONS Satisfaction In

Washington SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP).—State Department officials listened to Mr Churchill's speech but would make no comment thereon, especially with by General Konley continue to deal heavy hlows at the enemy, regard to Japan and the alleged negotiations to settle the Far East trouble. They routed a German infantry division, captured its artil-

However, unofficially they were gratified with the declaration of support for the United States policy in the Far East which it was believed. Enemy reinforcements brought up from the rear have also was not forthcoming recently, notably in view of Mr Eden's references 130 in the House of Commons to Japan tanks, over a hundred lorries, gesture. which were interpreted as a friendly

Administration officials applauded Mr Churchill's speech-particularly his warning to Japan—but Senator Wheeler, the Isolationist charged that the speech was designed to "frighten Soviet villages from the in- the United States into the idea that vaders and giving the enemy no we have got to get into the war now or else Hitler will get us."

Revenue Officers

Hearing of the case against C. J. E. Scott, 23, a Revenue Officer, and two Chinese Revenue Officers, Fok Manchang, 23, and Fok Yung-chan, 22, was fixed for September 1 by Mr A.

N. Maefadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendants are charged with consplracy to obtain money from certain citizens of Hongkong by means of extortion and with demanding \$100,

\$50 and \$150 from different persons with menaces.

In asking for a reduction of bail, which had been fixed for \$2,500, Mr M. A. da Silva said that such a high Ministry has issued a communique bail only meant the denial of bail. stating that fighters carried out a He pointed out that Scott, being a number of offensive patrols in north British subject, could not easily leave France and attacked hangars, bar- the Colony. The application was granted. 🧳 .

Little fighter opposition was en-Defendants were allowed ball of countered and no planes are missing. \$500 in cash and \$1,000 in security. Moscow Reports Revolt By Italian Officers

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Some 140 Italian officers and men were arrested while holding a secret meeting in caves in Tivoli, says Moscow Radio. Before the arrest, they offered resistance. Investigation of the case has been kept secret.

The officers and men, belong | Mussolini. Their slogans redescribes itself as "Badoglio's Risorgimanto. Volunteers." Those who met at | The role of Marshal Badoglio in

to a military organisation which semble those of the Italian

Tivoli represented the local the organisation is not known, but branch of the organisation which he has been for some time under house arrest, Moscow Radio conhas wide ramifications through- tinues. The view expressed is that out Italy, including the army, knowing his opposition to the Musso-Their aim is to free Italy from lini regime and his disgrace, the organisation may have used his name the German yoke and from without his knowledge.

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He skirted the big question posed by Britons-how near is the

Methodical And Merciless Butchery

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .- Broadcasting to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said: thought that you would like me to tell you something about the voyage I made across the ocean to meet our great friend, the President of the United States. Exactly where we met is a secret but I do not think that I shall be indiscreet if I go so far as to say that it was 'somewhere in the Atlantic."

Japanese May Lose P. I. Hemp Concerns

Special to the "Telegraph" WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP).—It is exclusively stated that the United States is weighing the possibility of commandeering Japanese-owned hemp establishments in the Philippine

province of Davao in order to meet the threatened shortage in themp for the navy Kowloon

Roads

Criticised

Conditions

Wittenbach, and Mr B. Wylic.

Castro, Mr Lam Ming-fan, Mr R. A.

da Silva, and Mr Young Tsun-dart.

matters which it was decided to

bring to the notice of the appropriate

Authorities. These included the

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Eight Ships

Feared Lost

Convoy Attacked By

German Bombers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Among them was the ship which

an attack off the Spanish coast.

think were not seen afterwards.

the Tagus River.

effectively froze the Japanese in continual councils or hemp the United States has been the servant of the King and Parliaimporting from the Philippines, ment, at present charged with the K.R.A. Report On officials have conferred privately these fateful times and it is my duty

weather has not, apparently,

C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; MOTORISTS HELP BOMBER FUND

It is understood that officials are becoming increasingly con- my time in company and, I think I cerned over the situation ever may say, in comradeship with Presince the Treasury Department sident Roosevelt, while the Chiefs of Staff and naval and military comfroze Japanese credits, including manders both of the British Empire . It is understood that United States principal direction of our affairs in also to make sure, as I have made

a course of action. Hall was well attended, those final Presidential decision been

Matthews, Vice-President; Mr F. Mr R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Dr S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Major C.

M. Manners, Mr R. Pestonji, Mrs H. F. Phillips, Dr A. M. to help the Bomber Fund along Rodrigues, Mr R. J. Shrigley, to the next stage-the \$3,000,-Mr D. O. Silver, Dr J. T. Smalley, 000 mark, was received from |Secretaries and Treasurers Apologies for absence were receiv- the Hongkong Automobile As-

The chief business was the consi- cheque for \$750, points out that crew were saved). deration of a report submitted by this represents the first conthe Trame and Street Lighting Sub- tribution from the proceeds of Committee, which dealt with various the sale of motor car badges.

with Philippine officials both at

Washington and Manila to determine United States officials are represented as believing that the sole recourse to the problem is a Presidencurbed the activities of the tial commandeering of the produc-Kowloon Residents' Association. tion facilities throughout Davao in The August meeting of the order to prevent interference to the General Committee held recent- vital United States source of supply. ly in the St Andrew's Church yet been discovered nor has a

present being ;- Mr D. W. Mun- solicited. Some alternative course ton, President; Lt-Col E. D. has not yet been precluded.

The first donation this week

ed from Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada e sociation.

AIR LOSSES Weekly Summary LONDON, Aug. 24 (British Wire-

less).-Comparative air losses of the enemy and the R.A.F. during the week ended at dawn to-day reflect the constant and increasingly strong attacks by the latter on enemy military objectives. The figures are: Over Britain.—German losses, five:

Over Germany and German-occupied territories.-German losses, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Rev. H. A. Messrs Linstead & Davis, 30; R.A.F. 61 (six pilots and three of members of crews being saved to the R.A.F.).

In a spacious land-locked bay

which reminded me of the west

ing aircraft, awaited our arrival

and, as it were, stretched a hand

out to help us in. Our party

· Comradeship

And there for three days I spent

sure, that anything I say or do in the

exercise of my office is approved and

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R. A. F. — AXIS

Canadian destroyers.

Middle East.-Axis losses, seven;

nounces that one enemy bomber was destroyed by naval forces during the same period.

danger caused by too liberal application of granito chips to road surfaces, the very bad state of certain roads Terrorists

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 24 (UP),—Communiques issued by the Ministry of Interior confirm the arrest of thirteen persons, the seizure of bombs and thirty pounds of explosives in the recent Vichy Synagogue bombing and the arrest of four out of the LISBON, Aug. 24 (UP);-British band of seven who murdered Marx Dormoy on July 26. convoy() ships, attacked three days

ago by Axis planes, have arrived in Both were the work of young which killed three young terrorists terrorists, anti-Semites and on August 14. rescued 25 British sailors from the which recruited their supporters Siscar, which was torpedoed during from among the extremely young men, but the two bomb- of the details of the Dormoy plot Several members of the crew said ings were apparently not con-reads like a detective thriller. It that German bombers had carried Sout attacks and 'it is believed that nected with each other. bight ships besides the Siscar, includ-

The Dormoy murder was solved laboratory examined the explosives ing a destroyer, were sunk because by the accidental explosion of an and the rest of the solution of the

Like Detective Thriller The Ministry of Interior's recital said that the Lyons police technical

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campaign is costing, it is more than trations have taken place all understandable that the German lover Croatia following the entry rulers are again having recourse to R.A.F., nine (of which one pilot, one proven methods—silence." The letter, accompanying a crew and two members of another In this connection, a newspaper order," states the Soviet news report from Constance says: "Atten-The Admiralty meanwhile an- agency. tion was urgently drawn again in Guerilla movements have been Germany to-day towards silence ins

to set foot on Crout soll.

ZURICH, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .- Some Zeitung."

in West Bosnia." 🐦 📑

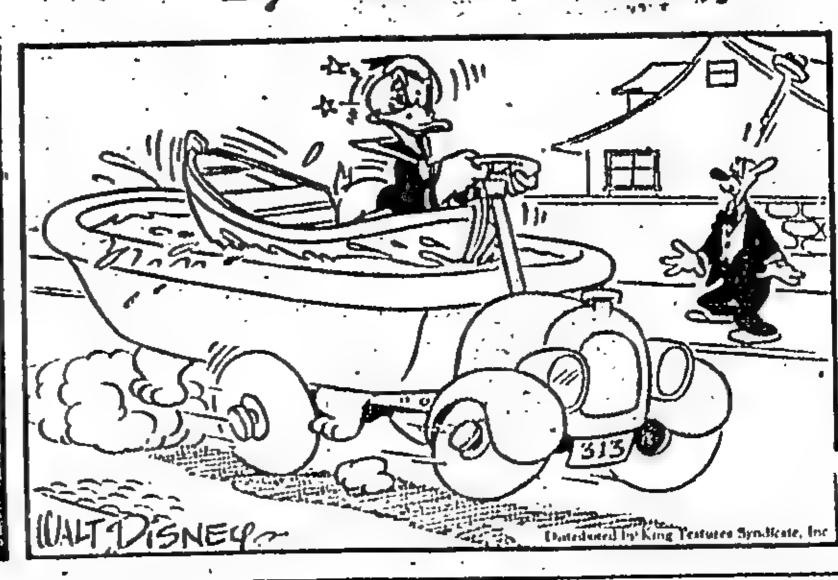
The occupation has created a big impression in Danublan countries, Further Late News

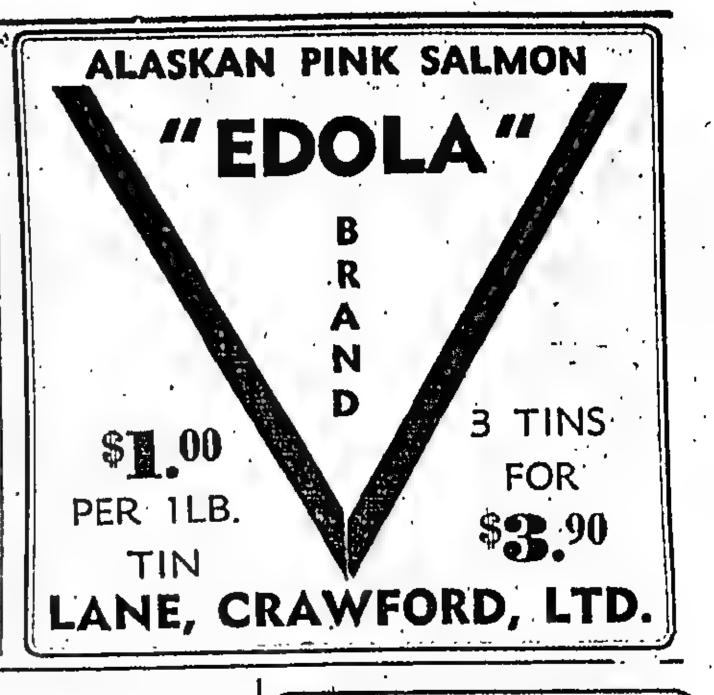
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WANTED,-Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" kong at 11.55 p.m. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 28562. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund. FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind Master. needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon,

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Bouth China-Morning Post Ltd.

carried out a combined exercise SHARES and will be payable on yesterday, when, in accordance with and after Thursday, 11th Septemthe Civilian Defence Scheme, men ber, 1941. Dividend Warrants and nurses from all divisions were may be obtained on application assigned to 21 posts in Hongkong and Kowloon.

Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic

Competition June -- September, 1941. Two Silver Trophics Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

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RULES The following Rules will govern the

Competition: 2.-The Competition is open to all photographers. 2.-The entries awarded the Ilford Trophics for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other

8 .- The prizes will be awarded to the ompetitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

B,-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible, 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries. 7 .- All entries to be either black. sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a gnaller print in black and white, 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 10×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Compolition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15.—The use of aliases is strictly - forbidden.

ENTRY. FORM NAME SECTION ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back ... of each Entry. -

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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midnight on Friday, 5th September, 1941, and resume at 5.20 n.m. on Saturday, 6th September, 1941. The last ferry will leave Hong-

The last ferry will leave Kowloon at 11.55 p.m. By Order of the Harbour

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager.

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CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Vol. X nos. 3 and 4: Price \$4 that an Interim Dividend of \$-,60 (postage extra). Now on sale at per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended The St John Ambulance Brigade 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD at the Company's Registered

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Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

Nazi High Command Makes High Claim

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter),-In B special communique Issued to-day, the German High Command claimed that U-boats had sunk merchant ships out of a convoy sailing from England to Gibraltar.

St. Dunstan's

Needs Your Help

"... for the curtain of lifelong darkness has fallen; but there also is hope, for they are learning to be blind, and soon will go out into the world useful, confident and happy citizens."

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St. Dunstan's, Hon. Treasurer, British War Organisation Fund. c/o Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation.

FELLOWS THE BELLOWS

Please Blow In!

Major Baseball

Cardinals And Dodgers Split Ferry Services will stop at Double-Header

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP),-St Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, battling bitterly for the National Baseball League pennant. shared a double-header to-day. the Cardinals winning the opener and the Dodgers the nightcap. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Battery.-Wyatt: Owen. 5 Battery,-Envez: McCullough. Battery.-Podjany, Pearson; Livingston. Chiengo 6 9 0 Battery.-Root, Errickson, Philadelphia 7 14 Battery,--Melton, Pearson, Battery.—Johnson, Salvo, Berres; Montgomery. Twelve innings were played. Buttery,-Klinger; Davis. Boston Tavery, Lamanna, Hutchings, Berren: Montgomery. Catted in the sixth according to Sunday

Battery.-Vandermeer, Beggs, Walters; New York 9 10 1 Battery.—Carpenter, Wittig, Adams; Cincinnati 6 14 Battery.-Riddle, Walters; West.

New York Battery.—Lohrman, Brown; Danning. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Battery.—Harris: Pytlak. Cleveland 4 0
Battery.—Milnar, Bagby; Desaultels. Boston 2 6
Battery.—Johnson; Peacock. Cieveland Battery.—Heinsley; Desaultels. Chicago Battery.—Pyons: Tresh. New York B 16 Battery,-Chandler, Murphy: Silversiri Chicago 8 Battery,-Lee, Hallett; Turner, Vashington 3 Dattery.-Sundra: Early.

Louis 5 Battery .- Auker: Swift. Ten innings were played. The Washington-St Louis nightcap was washed_out_by_rain.--Philadephia 4 B. Ballery.—McCrabb, Knott; Hayes.

UNMANIFESTED CARGO

Black Cotton Cloth

Eight men were charged before Mr

G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with attempting to bring into the Colony unmanifested black cotton cloth, on board a ship at the China Merchants Wharf, Connaught Road, West, on August 15. Defendants were Cheng Ping, 27, travelling trader, Cheung Kee, 38 travelling trader, Tse Kau, 28, clerk, Lee Wong, 30, travelling trader, Mul-Sam, 24, travelling trader, Kwok Lui, 32, travelling trader, Wong Sam, 22. travelling trnder, and Cheung Shing, 43, shop keeper.

First Defendant was charged with attempting to import 1040 rolls of unmanifested black cotton cloth, second Defendant, 163 rolls, third Defendant, 100 rolls, fourth Defendant, 240 rolls, fifth Defendant, 222 rolls, sixth Defendant, 175 rolls, seventh Defendant,

200 rolls and eighth Defendant, 400 Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern stated that a routine search on board the ship by Revenue officers revealed the unmanifested eargo which was later claimed by the Defendants at the

Revenue Office. Mr C. Y. Kwan who appeared for first Accused stated that the offence was purely a technical and accidental one as 'his client was already in possession of a Defence Regulations

First Accused who was on bail of \$500 was fined \$30. On \$300 ball last Defendant who was not represented, was also fined \$30. The remainder who were represented by Mr S. Ng Quinn, were on ball of \$250 and were fined \$20 each.

Junks Must Take **Out Export Permits**

As all junks were required to take out export permits for goods, a sericus view was taken of junks leaving the harbour without a clearance, said Lt-Cmdr J. Jolly at the Marine Court this morning, when Chu Yan, 42, atcersmen, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the port with his trading junk without a clearance between August 17 and 19. Defendant, who -was-on-ball-ar-\$100;-was-Aned-\$60; Sgt J. May prosecuted.

Bomber Fund Receives Timely Contributions

Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Homber Fund passed the \$2,500,000 mark, thanks to a number of splendid dobations, which amounted to \$7,961.70, received during the short space of two-and-a-half The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its biggest push by sending in its eighth donation of \$5,000. Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor forwarded a third donation of \$1,000, Mr and Mrs Petro a second donation of \$500, while the monthly contribution from the Chinese Staff of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., amounting to \$569, was received.

At moon, the Fund reached the total of \$2,501,418.90, with the following doma-

Fellowship of the Bellowa (eighthdonation) \$5,000 Chinese Staff of Hongkong & Kowloon Whatf & Godown Co., Ltd., (monthly donation) Sir Atholi and Lady MacGregor Supreme Court Bomb (sixteenth Mr and Mrs W. Petro (second V for Victory-Louisa McNeary ahaw Competition Mr J. A. Burrows Mr P. K. Bruckmann G. B. (second donation) Edmondston (thirteenth donation)
ubilee Lhombre Evening (twenty-fifth donation) Indian and Chinese Police Guards (tenth_donation)

Mr C. Hatt (third donation) 🐽 Committee and Staff of ZBW Brondenst in French (third donation) Mrs C. M. Hall (The Caravan) ("V" Campaign—100 labels) ... Mr and Mrs D. Tollan ("V" Campaign—100 labels) A Free French ("V" Campaign-Mr and Mrs R, M. Wood (eighth donation ORTHOPAEDIC CENTRES

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges the following further subscriptions to the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch, Orthopaedic Centres in Free China: Previously acknowledged \$101,760 60 Mr Lai Luk-wa Mr Li Cham-hing Dr H. K. Pang Dr N. P. Karanjia The China & South Sea Bank 15.00 The Yen Yieh Commercial Bank Mr G. Forder Mrs W. W. Yen Mesers Chuan Chiong Co., Ltd. Messrs Shun Fat Firm Meaura Man Yue Fat Choy Kee Firm Chinese Customs Staff Club ... 200.00 Mesara Kai Hing Chong The In Ming Wing Ning Kung Sheung Kok The " Manufacturers Bank of China Ltd. The Chinese Medical Merchants Union Club

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The Chinese Australasian Association through Madame II. H. Kung Mr Taol Po-tin The Kowloon Railway Customs

Mr Mok Kong-sang \$100,790.76 EMERGENCY REPUGEE COUNCIL The S. C. M. Post has received the

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following donation to the Emergency Refugee Council: Sympathiser's (113th donation) \$10. The S. C. M. Post has received the

Mr Chan Wai-sang

following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Capt. Hobbs:

Mr A. D. Humphreys, \$5. DONATIONS, WAITING

Donations for the following Organisation await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Councily New Territories points in East Anglia. Only slight Hellef Association; B.F.R.D.C.; Orthopae-dic Centres; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Food Kitchens Fund; S.P.C.A. casualties.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Matket this morning.

BANKS H.K. Banks (H.K.) £80 n. Chartered Banks £..... 9 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £....23% n. INSURANCES Union Ins. \$......415 b China Underwriters \$..........1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$......185 b. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas P. \$...........90 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$...................70 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-48/11/2 n DOCKS ETC. Shal Dockyards \$......281/2 n. MINING

Lands 4% Debentures97% n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$...........201/4 n. Humphreys \$.....7 n. H.K. Realties \$............3.20 n. Chinese Estates \$..........101 b. UTILITIES

Telephones (old) \$......231/2 8. Telephones (new) \$.....81/2 b. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...25 n. Canton Ices \$..... n. Cements \$......15 n. H.K. Ropes \$...... n. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$............1834 b.

MISC. H.K. Govt 31/2 (1940) .. 961/2 b. Stadium. Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ..42 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. added: "Nova is not pleased about the Constructions (new)80 cts n. postponement.

TRIFLING RAIDS

There has been little enemy activity during daylight to-day, states the Air Ministry. This morning bombs were dropped by single enemy alreraft at two

ON BRITAIN LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .--

Masrmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 6/3 n.

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 1/6 n.

T.T. France

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A Glance

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Swimming Gala

The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,-The Hong Kong Committee of Trams \$..... 17.15 s. the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Peak Trams (new) \$.....314 n at the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion

China Lights (old) \$.....5.95 b. soldiers and refugees in China and I China Lights (old) \$....5.95 b.
China Lights (new) \$....1.30 b.
H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. 21.80 b.
H.K. Electrics (new) \$....21 1/4 n.
H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....11.15 s.
Magga Electrics \$ 1814 n.
Magga Electrics \$ 1814 n. Macao Electrics \$.......181/2 n. 000 but who also collected NC\$15,000 Sandakan Lights \$...... 12% n. on behalf of the Committee.

LAU KING-TSING, Chairman, The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

Louis-Nova Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Reu-Wing-On-(H.K.) 39-n. satisfied-with-his-condition,-his-world championship fight with COTTON MILLS Lou Nova, originally arranged S'hai Cotton Sh. \$......305 n. for September 19, has been postponed to September 20, according "Louis thinks he needs more time

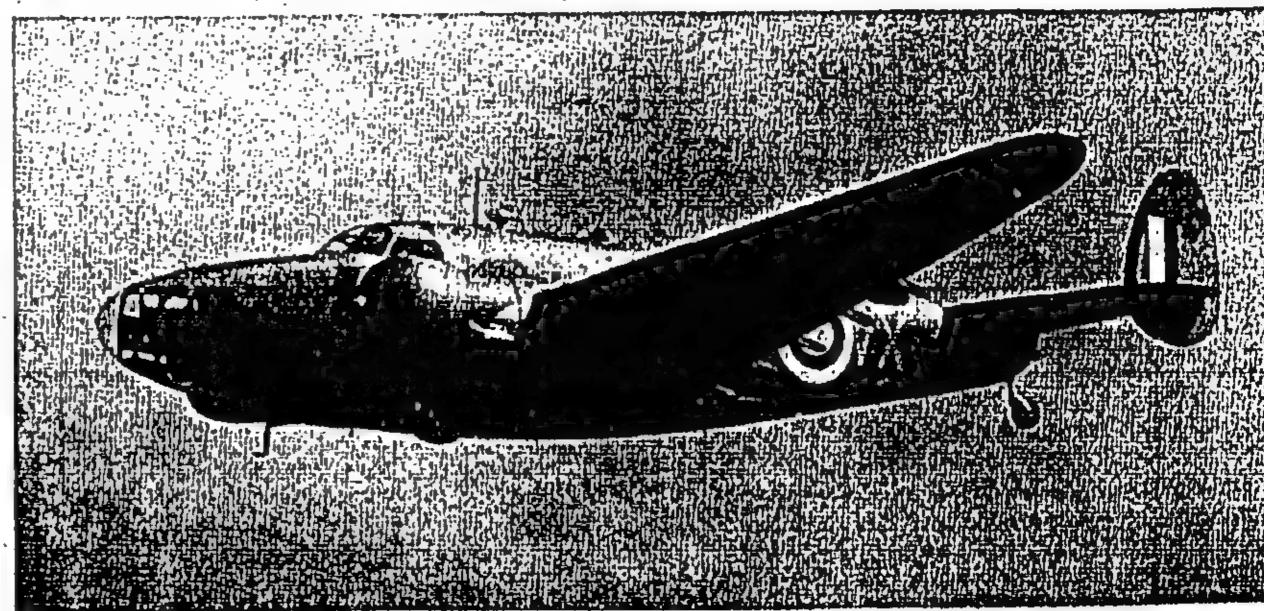
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Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other nan the addressee.

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is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS -

Small Packet Post to all countries

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 21st August.Aug. 28. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 2nd September Sept. 9. OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, Aug. 25

nect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Aug. 25, 4 p.m. Ord. Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

tir Mall by Air to Rangoon to con-

Services." Ord. Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 28, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg.Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Ord.Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe- via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K. P. O.

. Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 9, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m. Ord.Sept. 7, 7 p.m

Appeal By Japanese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (UP). -The Japanese naval defence. headquarters has ordered the closure of all bridges across the Yangtzepoo creek with the exception of the bridges at the three main intersections, due to the increasing wave of pro-

Chungking terrorism. The Japanese authorities have asked the residents to co-operate in preventing terrorism, after which they will open all bridges again.



August 17

Late Capt. Campbell. The funeral of Captain Alexander Charles Campbell Intely Master of the steamer Sal On. who died at Queen Mary Hospital on Friday at the age of 69 years, took place at the Colonial Cemetery; the Rev. Cyrll Brown officiating. The coffin was draped with the Red Ensign.

Chief mourners at the funeral were the window, and Messrs E. M. Marques and C. V. Marques (stepsons), Mrs L. Castro and Mrs J. Peres , tstepdaughter).

Others present were Captains A. W. Mulr. W. Perritt, H .H. Williams, L. N. Beer; Messra J. C. Saunders, C. Trott, J. Lewis, P. S. Man, G. L. Fenton, A. McKechnie, R. B. Rocha, S. B. Izatt, F. Einrie, W. R. Wilkinson, F. Hollands, A. White, A. Leonard, L. M. V. Ribeiro, W. Barros, Mr E. M. Ozorio, Mr Lo Yau, Sprinkle, J. S. McKenzie, G. F. Robinson, M. F. Baptista, V Marques, H.

Silva, A. V. Gosano, and others. Lizzle and Eddle, John and Augusta, stepson Eddie, Buster, Arthur, Airchi and Sammy, Tony, Peter, Henrique and Emily, Julia Achai and Kids, Charlie. Avonne, Sylvin, viling and Joseph, 170, Mr A. C. Silva, Mr J. P. Xavier Local estate valued at \$5,000 was At Kowloon Cricket Club, H. A. Amalia and Carlos, Irene and George; 10, Mr A. C. Silva, Mr J. P. Xavier Local estate valued at \$5,000 was At Kowloon Cricket Club, H. A. Mr and Mrs S. Olaes and family, T.

"Romeo" Harrell, Robbie and Lycla,

G. Silva, A. W. Muir, C. S. Parker, partment. Marie and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John

Engineers on s.s. Sal On; Compradore's knowingly selling infringing copies of The Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd. Staff of s.s. Sai On; the Tung On S. S. Co., Ltd.; Captain and officers of s.s. Tung On: Members of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., Local Staff: and

Hongkong Estates Local estate sworn under, \$22,100 was left by the Into-Mr-Neil-Lang. chief engineer, who died on board the steamer Haiyang at and Mr C. L. Former, mercantile assistant, for grant of probate of the will of the deceased, has been granted. The late Mr Thomas Petrie, who died at 5 Ravensbourne Avenue, Shorehamon-Sea, Sussex, on March 8, 1940, left Liao, Mr Tsoi Po-un, Mr wong This is the third former pupil of the under the supervisic local estate sworn under \$6,100. An Quincey, and the Hon, Dr P. S. Selwyn- Central British School who has given ment departments.

application by Mr G. G. N. Tinson. solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy probate of the will ing held on August 11, which had been of war, of deceased, has been granted. Local estate sworn under \$45,900 was were approved and confirmed. left by the late Mrs Che Ling-shi, The Chairman reported that work brother, who are at present in Eng- words "for such work." Road, ground floor, on November 1, in the basement of Wanchai Market. Co., Ltd, at Foochow.

21940. A petition by Mrs Mak Kwok-The Defence Forces. Mr P. C. Grant ed during the week ending August 15

with effect from July 28. Volunteers, with effect from July 28. The following persons have been current week. Reserve: C. H. Burton, with effect that an answer was awaited from Gov- has reached 1,497, from August 9, and E. Lansdowne, W. ernment in regard to the respectful. The weekly return reports the fol- Department."

the Market on Saturday. Pork has re- sold at a more favourable figure to 14 of Typhold with 12 deaths, and 267 mained at 90 cents a pound for a month those earning low wages. He felt con- of Tuberculosis with 194 deaths. 75 and 80 cents during the month, would give sympathetic consideration Hongkong Broadcasting Station has be held in camera. Prices ruling on Saturday, with the to these submissions. previous week's prices in brackets,

Pork 90 ets a pound (90 ets). Beef 80 cts a pound (72 cts). Potatoes 10 ets a pound (11 cts). Eggs 82 cts n dozen. Lettuce (local) 30 cts, a pound. Onlong 8 cts a pound (10 cts). Carrots 30 ets a pound (30 ets). Tomatoes 30 cts a pound (28 cts).

Oranges 18 ets each. Red Apples 60 cts a pound. King George's. Fleid. The Regula- of rice shops and had made purchases covered by ZBW. tions governing Pleasure Grounds and of varies grades of rice. The quality - Income Tax Possible. The following Bothing Places under the Ordinance of compared favourably with the original official communique to the Press was 1936 have been augmented by the addi- samples from the Rice Monopoly.

tion of the King George's Field, Kow- Japanese Leaving Colony. Further His Excellency the Governor has ap-The Chairman of the Urban Council, the Colony are reported, as the effects. may with the consent of the Governor of the freezing order on Japanese at any time close the Field or any part businesses. thereof. Subject to this provision the Among those leaving by the river Field shall be closed during the follow- steamer Shiragane Maru on Sunday for ing hours-from April 1 to September Canton will be Mr Midorl Matuura, War Revenue legislation which may be 30, from 8.30 p.m. to 7.30 a.m.; from General Passenger Agent for the Nip- considered necessary to ensure that presented by Mr H. J. Armstrong, of Throughout the negotiations, Mr Haw-

only been in the Colony for about five of the burden of War Taxation. No vehicles may enter the Field, ex-months, but has just received telecept perambulators, nor any person graphic advice from his head office to ing members: The Hon, Mr C. G. Ala- chenko; Mr D. H. Blake, of Wilkinson carrying a load, nor any person unless return to Tokyo. properly clothed. Dogs may be taken Other members of the N.Y.K. staff to Mr R. R. Todd, the Hon. Sir Vandeleur Express Co.; and representatives of questions, relating principally to wages Perkins, who is to sail soon for India. The price of Grade C \$13.00 (\$14.00) properly clothed. Dogs may be taken Other members of the N.Y.K. staff to Mr R. R. Todd, the Hon. Sir Vandeleur Express Co.; and representatives of questions, relating principally to wages a control of the price of Grade C rice has been the Field may put his feet on, or lie and in the Hon. Mr J. J. Paler- the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank- and working hours, have been re- was further honoured by members of of this particular quality have been the Connection and the Chartered opened by Mr Hawkins, it was learned the Colony's A.R.P. service to-day. He of this particular quality have been upon, a seat or in any building; 'spl' gon, and Mr T. Kuroda, who is trans- Hon. Mr M. R. Lo, c.n.z., the Hon. Mr fly a kite; walk-upon the grass; or con- terred to the Treasury Division at Li Tse-fong, the Hon. Mr Leo d'Almada duct himself otherwise than in a decent, head office, for reasons of health.

Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

Portuguese Resident Dies After Long Posed. Illness. Mr Ernest Edger Osmund, a well-known member of the Portuguese community, passed away at his home, No. 1 Liberty Avenue, Homuntin, after a long illness, at the age 57.

The late Mr Osmund was a member of the staff of Messra Jardine, Matheson's Insurance Department for 35 years and from which he retired.

He leaves behind three brothers, Messrs A. F., C. H., and G. V. Osmund and four sisters, Mrs A. Pereira, Mrs L. F. Lopes (Shanghai), Mrs J. Bernar-, de and Mrs C. M. Alves. He was the uncle of Mr A. J. Osmund, the pro-

minent local billiards player. Many people attended the funeral, which was held at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, to-day. The chief

the Rev. Fr J. M. Spada, officiated at were prominently displayed in the the service. In the Chapel and by the show cases, He (Mr Evans) was con-

These present included Mr-F. C. Hall. Mr G. H. Piercy, Mr A. J. Bursley, Mr M. A. da Silva, Mr M. M. Silva, Mr A. Victal, Mr E. J. Figueiredo, Mr E. L. Barros, Mr J. Silva, Mr A. Barros, Mr M. F. Baptista, Mr O. F. Ribelro, Mr C. M. Xneler, Mr C. G. Silva, Mr J. A. S. Alves, Mr F. C. Collaco, Mr J. A. V. Ribeiro, Mr F. E. Silva, Mr A. J. M. Rodrigues, Mr A. M. Tavares, Mr R. M. G. Silvo, Mr F. M. Smith, Mr A. Assumpeac, Mr Chul Chung-pak, Mr A. W. Roza, Mr J. A. Sonres, Mr C. M. Correa, Mr V. F. d'Azevedo, Mr A. Ribeiro, Mr C. Osmund, Mr F. Barros, Mr W. Ward, Mr J. Graes, Mr J. C. Mr Wong Kuen, Mr C. A. Leon, Mr A.

and Mr A. L. Remedios, Mr and Mrs S. Olacs and family, T. und Mr S. E. Manuelle, and the casket Boxall, of No. 3 St Phillps Avenue, had an easy passage when they beat Military Division until 1924, after the Bishop made his promise,

Mr and Mrs F. Leonard and family, Mr Charlie, May, Moreus and Carl, Aze- the Deceased has been granted, and Mrs F. Rodrigues and family, Mrs min. Cezar and family, Tiddy and Ped, The late Mr Ho Ying-yew,

Marshall and Johnny, Capt. A. District of the publications said Mr has been granted.

Dell. Mr and Mrs W. E. Hollands, Lt T. copies of other publications said Mr has been granted.

J. Rogerson, R.N.R., Laikwan Atchak, D. B. Evans, of Messrs Johnson Stokes Taxation Exemption. It is announced the payment of a cheque for \$500 for Standard Vacuum Oil Co.; Master and Book Company, No. 37 Queen's Road, by them:

Officers of the s.s. Macau; Marina Engineers Guild of China; the Purser, s.s., Sai On! Members of the Merry Madeaps Softball Team; Officers and Members of the Merry Madeaps Softball Team; Officers and Knowingly seiling infringing copies of The Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd.

Precautions Department, were published in an Extraordinary Govern—
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The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. The ment Gazette issued to-day.

Control of the Merry Control of the Merry Madeaps Softball Team; Officers and Knowingly seiling infringing copies of The Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd.

Clarke, in the Chair.

Sale of Vegelables

Grades of Rice

meeting that he had visited a number

\$1 for eight cattles.

E. L. Curtis, Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. with three others.

piculs of vegetables had been purchas- by his wife and three sons in 1928.

should be put on sale at not more than the form of the letter V in morse.

issued to-day:

a Castro, Jr., Professor R. Robertson,

the books on August 7. A fine of \$000 or two months' Imprisonment was im-

The books in question were Hall's "School Algebra" und Hall and Knight's "Elementary Trigonometry." Tung Tsuen-sang, of the Defendant firm, stated that he was new to the Colony, having come here only two months ago from Shanghai, and did not know of the regulations, nor had he heard of similar prosecutions against other firms. He had taken over the business from another man and had bought over the entire stock which in-

cluded these books, 🤄 Mr Evans said that the matter came to light as the result of an advertisement in the papers and he sent a boy to buy three books which turned out to be photostatic copies. A search warrant was taken out, as a result of which several other copies of these books were found. There were also The Rev. Fr A. Granelli, assisted by published by other firms and these cerned only with Messra Magmillan's

publications. explanation of ignorance of the regula- A. M. and U. M. Omar beat W. the architectural branch of the Air tions, Mr Sheldon said to him "I am Williamson and C. S. M. Thom 28-19 Raid Precautions Department, nfraid I do not believe your story," and at Police Recreation Club. fined him \$100 or two weeks' Imprisonment on the Merchandise Marks Or-. The losers played well and steadily Colony in March 1934 following his petition to be enthroned Bishop" ac-

Hongkong Estates. Local estate valued at \$2,400 was left by the late Miss Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, Eng- game took a turn in the Omurs' courses at the Anti-Gas School at Rev. J. C. E. Hayfer, and servers, on October 25, 1940. An application 12 in three heads, by Mr H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling probate of

M. d'Eca, Mr E. A. Alves, Mr J. M. Local estate worth \$2,400, was left by Foncesea, Mr J. F. Souba, Mr A. Bap- the late Mr William Soper, who died Mr F. Alves, Mr C. Silva, Mr E. Car- of probate of the will and codicil of ners scored on the last. vallo, Mr M. C. Silva, Mr F. M. Perel- the Deceased has been granted.

Rocha, V. Espina, Mr and Mrs C. L. Other floral tributes were from of the H.K. and Shanghai Banking Cor-Rocha and family, Mrs B. Price and "Mary and his daughter Germe," Tud- poration, the lawful attorney, for sealfamily, Mrs Mr. M. Brook and family, dy, Alvaro and family, Maria and lng probate of the will and codicil of

Carmo, Mr and Mrs A. A. Olnes, F. L. Girlle and Frank, Eme ,Fred and fami- known as Mr Ho Eng-pui, left local ners recorded a six, Fenton, Capt. and Mrs L. N. Beer, Mrs ly, Miela, Paco and family, Carmen, estate valued at \$1,700. He was late Agnes MacKeehnle, Sgt G. F. Robin- Fernando and family, Mr and Mrs L. of No. 551 North Bridge Road, Singason, Sgt Hayward, Gustavo da Roza, A. Osmund, Mrs M. R. Ward and fami- pore, and died at No. 38 Petain Road, Wan Kal and Wan Sing, Mr and Mrs C. 1y, and Wing On Co., Ltd, Men's De- Singapore, on October 18, 1940. An application by Mr R. A. Wadeson, Marie and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John Sold Photostatic Text-books, Alice and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John Sold Photostatic Text-books, Alice and Alita Rodrigues, Mr John Sold Photostatic Ing probate of the will of the Deceased into charges against a Government Popham, and other Service Chiefs, Officer (since dismissed) concerning Popham, and other Service Chiefs,

Lok Bo-shan, Fazal Din and Fazal and Master, to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., by the Commission of War Tuxation work done for the Government and Mohd, Mr J. Watson, Mr P. S. Man; at Central Magistracy, to-day, when that the Governor in Council has Jebsen Co Canton: H.K. Telephone appearing for Messrs Macmillan & Co., granted exemption from Interest Tax coming under the supervision of the Co., Traffic Dept; China Coast Officers Ltd, publishers, London, on two sum- on interest payable by the following architectural branch of the Air Raid monses against the A.B.C. Second-hand companies on Consumers' Deposits held Precautions Department, were pub-

Review Of The Principal Topics Aug 17 To Aug 23

August 20

A closely contested game was wit- A.R.P. Department, the will and codicil of the Deceased has nessed at Craigengower when H. R. Pinna and B. Basto beat W. Cameron and E. G. Post 21-19. The winners Consulting Architect to the Governsilva, A. V. Gosano, and others.

Foncesea, air J. F. Souda, air A. Bap- the face but within Soper, who died led 11-1 on the sixth but failed to ment of Bengal in the years 1912-14, Floral tributes were sent by his Wife, tista, Mr J. M. E. Vieira, Mr D. M. at Oaklea, Warfield, Berks, England, maintain the tributes the failed to ment of Bengal in the years 1912-14, Vicira, Mr A. A. d'Azevedo, Mr A. F. on October 25, 1940. An application by maintain the lead and on the 17th Silva-Nelto, Mr P. 11, Leong, Mr A. V. Mr H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the law- were over taken. The score was during the Great War in France, bishop of Canterbury was delivered Cosano, Mr S. Hang. Mr F. N. Xavier, ful attorney, for sealing a certified copy deadlocked on the 20th and the win-

left by the late Mr Charles, Edwin Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, holders, Donaldson and family, Mrs J, Ander-wreaths inwered with the tasket Eastbourne, Sussex, and who died there J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13, son and family, Mr and Mrs B. A. Sarito, Joaquin and Chico and Arthur On August 17, 1940. An application by Hyrer, Mr and Mrs O. Conner and Sarito, Joaquin and Chico and Arthur On August 17, 1940. Chief Accountant, The winners scored a six and three

> At Kowloon Bowling Green L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro bent Y. H. Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17. The win-

Extending Scope of A.R.P. Inquiry.

preparation and the presentation of contractor's accounts for work performed and materials supplied in connection with Air Raid Precautions ment officers.

Colombo, Ceylon, on December 25, 1940. Rice Situation. The following are Officer Lesite Richard Evans, British received by any public servants, dead with a bullet wound in his head. The fans will ventilate by sucking A petition by Mr D. L. Lyle, engineer, the minutes of the fifteenth meeting of former pupil of the Central within directly or indirectly, from any conthe minutes of the fifteenth meeting of former pupil of the Central Schol (1922 to 1926) crashed whilst directly or indirectly, from any con- at his home, Thorpe Manor, May Read. in the fresh air from one end of a the Equitable Rice Soles Fund Commit- Schol (1922 to 1926) crashed whilst directly or indirectly, from any con- at his home, Thorpe Manor, May Read. in the fresh air from one end of a held at Medical Headquarters landing in England after returning tractors, engaged in work or as sup- on Thursday. Present were the Rev. W. H. Alton, Mr from a bombing figiht and was killed pliers of materials, in respect of Air Raid Precautions on behalf of or The service at the graveside was Liao, Mr Tsol Po-tin, Mr Wong This is the third former pupil of the under the supervision of any Govern- conducted by Rev. C. A. Higgins.

his life in the present war: in addition, The inmendment to paragraph The minutes of the fourteenth meet- one is missing and another is a prisoner materials supplied in connection with R.A., Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steelecirculated, were taken as read and The late Pilot Officer Evans leaves a father and mother and younger Air Raid Precautions" after the

allas Ling Yee allas Che Ling Cheuk- had commenced on the construction of land, and an elder brother, Mr Charles Paragraph 3 is amended by the lin, widow, who died at 5 Bonham the kitchen for the sale of cooked rice Evans, who is working for Boyd and addition of the words "or in kind" after the words "gifts in cash" and The father of the deceased pilot was substitutes "by any public servants, Grose, P. B. Allam F. W. Shattain, R. ly. the will of the deceased, has been Mr C, N. Li reported that 120.49 have not left for Footpart accompanied directly or indirectly, from any conkong, and left for England accompanied tractors, engaged in work or as sup-Nearly 1,500 Cholera Cases. Twenty- pliers, of materials, in respect of Air The Defence Forces. Mr F. C. Grant ed during the week ending August 15 Nearly 1,500 Cholera Cases. I wenty 1,500 Cholera Cases. I we the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, 113.21 piculs had been sold at \$775.62, toria, 10 from Kowloon, two each from under the supervision of any Govern-4.99 piculs valued at \$31,36 had been Aberdeen, and the New Territories, and ment Department," for "by any Lieut D. M. Richards has been disearded, and vegetables to the value one imported), 31 cases of Dysentery. Government officer from contractors allowed to resign his commission in the of \$35,53 had been carried over to the 14.0f Typhoid, and 125 of Tuberculosis, engaged on constructional work C. Charter, N. G. Ivanchenko, and recurrent week.

were reported during the four days supervised by the architectural The Chairman informed the meeting ended on Monday. The Cholera total branch of the Air Raid Precautions.

H. Strong and J. Wilson, from August submissions made by the Committee lowing infectious diseases: 39 cases of The Commission held its first meetsuggesting that Government might ac- Cholera with 21 deaths, one case each ing on August 14 in the Chambers of Cost of Living. There were only cord sympathetic consideration to the of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis and Diph-. Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, Supreme slight changes in prices of foodstuffs at grant of a subsidy to enable rice to be theria, 66 of Dysentery with 33 deaths. Court. The proceedings were private N." Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, H. J. certain matters connected with the foursome reel. and it was decided that, for the time or more; beef has been quoted at 70, 72, fident, however, that Government. ZBW Adopts the Victory Sign. The being at least, future meetings should

joined in the great campaign which is 'The Commission' will hold its sweeping over free nations by commen- second meeting to-day. Its members cing transmissions with the slogan "V are His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. The hope was expressed that early for Victory," which is immediately fol- Cressall (Chairman), Mr L. C. F. action might be taken to give effect to lowed with a few bars from Beeth-Bollamy and Mr S. Hampden Ross the representations of the Committee oven's famous Fifth Symphony, the Bollamy and Mr S. Hampden Ross that a grade of unpolished rice should underlying motif of which is the repeti- with Mr K.. M. A. Barnett as Secrebe officially established and that it tion of a rhythm which actually takes tary.

The method of presentation is novel. mission. The Commission appointed the Aller Application of the method of presentation is novel. mission. The Commission appointed the Aller Aller Aller Aller Raid Precautions Architect, who shelter in the Clubhouse and under and spirit of optimism which the "V" by His Excellency the Governor to Friends and members of the Cottage died in tragic circumstances on Thurst trees and tents on the ground. A signal indicates will now be heard, if inquire into certain matters connot seen, throughout the wide area nected with the architectural branch in Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall's Office, P.W.D.; Crown Lands & Surveys Chambers at the Supreme Court. The proceedings were in camera, pointed a Committee to advise on the

practicability of replacing the existing but it was learned that during the era and their employers, after several system of War Taxation by an Income morning evidence was given by Capt meetings, have reached a settlement in produce certain documents and for Tax and, if so, on the measures neces- C. C. A. Hobbs, Engineer in charge regard to wages, working hours, paysary to this end; and alternatively, to of the architectural branch of the advise on any revisions of the existing. A. R. P. Department, who was re- Hawkins, Labour Officer, to-day's, Chairman of the Commission, said picul (1331/4 lbs) with the old prices October 1 to March 31, from 7 p.m. to pon Yusen Kaisya, Hongkong, who has higher incomes bear their full shares Deacons; Mr N. G. Ivenchenko, a kins added, both parties had shown an higher incomes bear their full shares foreman attached to the architectural excellent spirit of genuine co-operation have no effect at all on the Inquiry. The Committee consists of the follow- branch, and his sister, Miss Iven-Bank of India, Australia and China,

No person shall pick or handle or ininterest and interest of about 20 Japanese women and Kwok Chan, T. Black, A. G. Ciarke, and (Chairman), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy live any flower or plant or tree in the children will be leaving for Canton toField and no person shall litter paper children will be leaving for Canton toBarnett as Secretary.

Barnett as Secretary.

K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.

August 21,

A.R.P. Architect Found Shot. The inst enthronement of a Bishop — Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, Architect in Singapore took place in 1927 when seconded to the Hongkong Air Raid the Rt Rev. B. C. Roberts was in-Precautions Department, was found stalled. He retired in 1940. The dead with a bullet wound in his head enthronement of the Rt Rev. J. L. hand, at his home at 2, Thorpe life of the Diocese. Manor, May Road, at 3 p.m. to-day.

The body was discovered by Mrs The enthronement ceremony was husband lying dead on the bed.

had testified before the Commission Services chaplain and the local and kind permission of Lt-Col. D. J. Mc-Bowls Championship. In the lawn appointed by the Governor to inquire diocesan clergy had taken their Dougall and Officers) and The 1st After Defendant had repeated his bowls pairs championship to-day into certain aspects of the work of places.

in 1939, as Architect of the local cathedral for the first time, and, led

Captain Hobbs saw active service Mesopotamia and Southern Arabia, and read to the Clergy and congreand after that on the North-west gation by Mr Justice Worley. Frontier, and in the Arah Rebellion in Iraq. He continued in the Milltary Works Office of the Baghdad with the choir singing another psalm, which he entered a civil appointment came to Hongkong.

of Singapore at St Andrew's Cathe- See." Amendments enlarging the scope of a big congregation headed by the hymn of praise, the Bishop was con-

of England and Scotland, chaplains sermon to his congregation. from the Royal Navy, British and The service which was recorded for

Force, and Nonconformist denominations participated in the service.

and a revolver clutched in his right Wilson begins a third chapter in the

Hobbs, who heard a shot fired and performed by the Archdencon of rushed into the bedroom to find her Singapore, the Very Rev. Graham

Mr F. W. Shaftain, Deputy Direc- The Bishop made an impressive tor of the Criminal Intelligence De- Ogure in his cope and mitre and partment, immediately went to the carrying his pastoral staff as he house, accompanied by Mr E. C. moved in procession around the Band Concert. A sum exceeding Luscombe, Assistant Superintendent church, accompanied by a Cross-\$8,000 was raised for the British Luscombe, Assistant Superintendent church, necompanied by a Cross-so, out was raised for the British of Police, and Inspector F. T. J. bearer, servers, two chaplains and Prisoners of War Fund by the Massed Portallion. Divisional Inspector, Centhe ecclesiastical Registrar, Mr Jus-Bands Concert held at the Hongkong trai. to the West Door, closed soon after Bands which took part were those of Earlier in the day, Captain Hobbs the choir of the churches and the The 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots (by

Behind the closed door, waiting for Stewart and Officers). the humble request of the new Captain Hobbs arrived in the Bishop to "be willing to hear our i dinance summons and \$500 or six weeks throughout, seering on nine heads, appointment as Architect in the companied by three knocks with his including a five. The 16th saw them Public Works Department of the staff, was the Archdeacon of Singaclosest to the Omars when they were Hongkong Government. While on pore and his procession of Cross-Rhoda Mary McIntyre of Fredsham, led by only a single shot but the home leave in 1938, he attended bearer, wardens, and Precentor, the land, and who died at Sawbridgeworth favour then for the winners gathered Faiffeld and the Home Office A.R.P. As the doors opened, the new School, being seconded, on his return Bishop of Singapore entered his own

> by the wordens and Precentor, with the Archdeacon on his right, he was Beginning his career as Assistant, conducted slowly to the chancel steps while the choir sang a psalm. The commission of the Lord Arch-

> > Led into the sanctity of the Altar.

The moment of his enthronement in Lagos and in Nigeria, and then arrived. There was a silence for prayer for him and the Diocese before the Archdeacon, as Commissary Bishop Wilson Inducted.-With the of the Archbishop of Canterbury, centuries-old ritual of the Church of gave the Rt Rev. John Wilson "all England, the Rt Rev. John Leonard possession, authority and jurisdiction Wilson was enthroned third Bishop which pertain to the Bishop of this

the terms of reference of the Com- Governor's deputy, Mr S. W. Jones, ducted to his throne, and, following mission of Inquiry appointed by Hiz the Commander-in-Chief Far East, prayers for him "that he may be Sold Photostatic Text-Books. "The solicitor, the lawful attorney, for seal- Excellency the Governor to enquire Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooks- mighty in good works, may worthily and faithfully guide, strengthen and More than .40 members of the comfort the flock entrusted to him." clergy of Malaya-from the churches the new Bishop delivered his first

Australian Forces, and the Royal Air broadcasting, ended with prayers.

August 22

Funeral of Capt, Hobbs. The funeral vealed by Wing-Cmdr A. H. S. Steeleand of their certification by Govern- of Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, architect Perkins to-day. He added that good seconded to the Air Raid Precautions progress was being made towards the August 19

Former H.R. Boy Killed. News has (3) in particular, as to whether Department, took place at Happy completion-of-the tunnels.

Rice Situation. The following are Officer Leslie Richard Evans, R.A.F., received by any public servants.

Perkins, Messra W. H. Owen, B. J. Cryan, C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward, ilons Architectural Department.

A wreath lowered with the casket was from "Your Sorrowful Wife,

and Mrs A. W. Hodges, Miss Freni Rut- Precautions Department. mann, Tse Ka-po and Andrew Tse, Wing- yesterday: Witnesses Testify Before Com- Commander Steele-Perkins and staff of

> Agreement on Wages, Glass-workment of apprentices and conditions of to try and solve their difficulties.

yesterday. Another meeting will be was the guest of A.R.P. officers of held next week, and the negotiations Hongkong and Kowloon at a farewell The Commission comprises. His so far have been conducted in an ten at the Hongkong Hotel. amicable manner.

> diesel petrol motor, and which are in Cmdr Stocle-Perkins, with a souvenir of freight charges by, the "Shipping". .design very similar to acroplane blades, token.

are now being installed to ventilate the Colony's A.R.P. tunnels, it was re-

tunnel and driving it out at the other.

It was also revealed that the Hong- The Concert was under the patronkong A.R.P. Department has just re- age of His Excellency the Governor, ceived from England cinema films Sir Geoffry Northcote, who was pre-Those present included Hon. Mr A. showing a first aid post, two rescue and sent, attended by Capt. S. H. Batty-B. Purves, (Director of Public Works), demolition' squads and fire fighting Smith, A.D.C. adds the words "performed and Mr H. J. Penrce, Mapor C. Champkin, parties dealing with incendiary bombs in operation.

Lacon, A. W. Hodges, N. J. reels and the others of two reels each. They were allotted tables seating from senting the Nayal Volunteers). Lt J. M. Theatre and Star Theatre on Sunday four to ten persons, while bunches Purves, J. R. B. Clark, F. Grose, H. next at 0 u.m. and 11,30 a.m. respective- and chairs provided additional ac-

It is announced that eight fully The Cricket Club ground was de-A. E. Lissaman, M. I De Ville, E. B. qualified fire fighting instructors are corated with red, white and blue Lammert, W. W. C. Shewan, A. E. now attached to the Colony's A.R.P. electric lights, and strands of bunting Russell, P. Morgan, R. S. W. Paterson, shortly to become qualified. The Clubhouse, which also bore a huge E. F. Buttress, G. White, J. Bottomley, snortly to become quantied, the Clubnouse, which also bore a nose Murphy, G. S. Graver, G. H. Bond, J. arduous course and are regarded as was also flood-lit. fully able to instruct on all forms of presentatives of the Air Ruld Precau- fire fighting technique in relation to

Inquiry Into Department, Further evidence was heard to-day by the Floral tributes were sent by "V. and cellency the Governor to inquire into landers who danced on the lawn a Pearce, Mr and Mrs Frank Grose, Mr wehitectural branch of the Air Raid

Caskle, C. M. Knaggs, Mr and Mrs Geo. Co., a firm of contractors who have final number, "Land Of Hope And White, Mr and Mrs R. J. B. Clark, Mr undertaken several contracts on behalf final number, "Land Of Hope And E. B. Lombert, Mr John Raymond Sind- of the A.R.P. Department in the past. Glory." linger, Barbara, Hazel and Maureen The following communique was re-O'Sullivan, Mr B. J. Lacon, E. Hausa- ceived from the Colonial Secretariat The method of presentation is novel. mission. The Commission appointed the A.R.P. Department, Commanding It is learned that Mr C. C. A. Hobbs, programme sent spectators to seek

Club; Chinese Staff, Air Raid Precau- day afternoon, was the principal few had brought umbrellas, Many tions Architectural Office, P.W.D. witness at Thursday morning's sitting ladies also sought shelter in the of the Air Raid Precaptions Depart- European Staff Buildings Ordinance of the Air Raid Precautions Commiss- ladies also sought shelter in the ment, held its second meeting to-day Office; Chinese Staff Architectural ion of Inquiry.

Ladies Section of the Hongkong Club

Mr Hobbs gave evidence for ap- however, petered out in less than proximately one hour, and was in- fifteen minutes. structed to return at three o'clock to further examination.

Chlef Air Raid Warden G. A. Pen-



August 23

Bn. The Middlesex Regiment (by kind permission of Lt-Col. H. W. M.

Quips By "Argus" With Acknowledgments

In Shanghai you can buy nightles,

pyjamas, slips, etc., all embodying the

letter V. All very virginal.

Now that there's not going to be n war in the Far East we can get back to worrying about the wives and the soya beans.

Maybe the husbands could find a female honorary secretary among "the dedgers," At least she could supply the womanly intuition.

Perhaps before this discrimination

complaint goes any further some "local boy" will tell us how generously the local boys treat their local buy employees? It is now_rumoured_that-a-Commillee is at work considering the

practicability of introducing Income

Tax. Government does like, to do us good by stealth. A special study of traffic conditions is now being made by the Police. It doesn't say what for or what there is in Hongkong trame that you san't

discover in two toots.

The rules for preserving the amenities of the King George Field seem to be pretty complete. In fact, they might have stimulated no admission except by written invitation.

A correspondent objects to well paid officials having presentations and pattings on the back. One can only deprecate this insistence on taking our pleasures sadly, All the Japanese curio whops and

mamago establishments are closing; but old residents will remember when such a crisis would have caused a very much greater upset.

Sydney was the only Australian city that impressed the Chinese footballers. I understand that, except for the bridge, it resembles Taipo, It is suggested that if all men wore

shorts a lot of shipping space would

be saved. But wouldn't we have to import a lot more safety razor blades? "Singapore Expectant" says poster. If it's a war baby let's hope

It's only a little one.

A crowd estimated at well over 2,000 people attended, most of whom The first aid picture consists of four had booked their seats in advance.

The bands were accommodated on the steps of the Pavillon.

Two spotlights from Murray Bar-Commission appointed by His Ex- racks were focussed on four High-

During Tchaikowsky's "Overture tonjee, Mr and Mrs D. J. H. Ruttonjee, M. M. Several witnesses appeared and fired, to give fuller effect to the inter-Tyrrell, P. B. Allam, Mr and Mrs R. among them was Mr Lam Yat-kin, one prétation of the piece. The audience Cryan, R. G. K. Thompson, G. A. Mc- of the proprietors of the Tung Shan joined in singing the chorus of the

> A steady downpour during the rendition of selections from "Madame Butterfly" in the latter half of the across - the road. The downpour,

Rice To Cost Less. Government announced to-day a reduction in the prices of rice, of approximately, \$1 per and

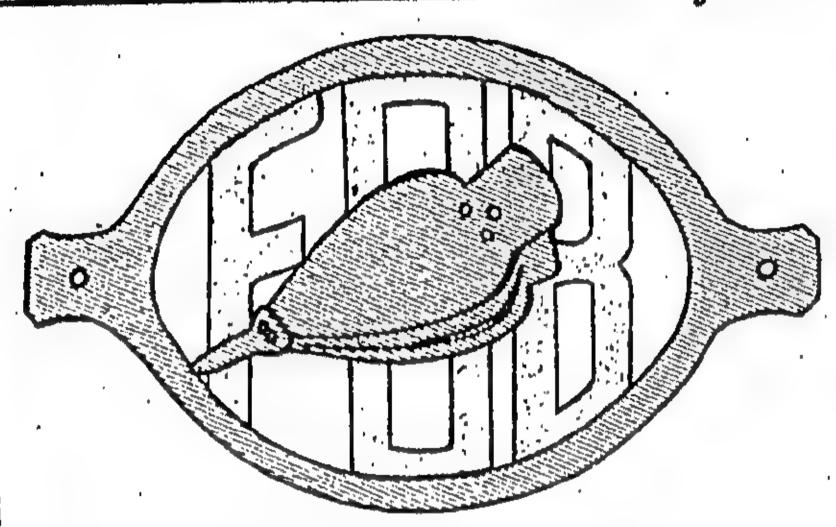
Grade AA \$20 (\$20); Grade A \$10 Gift To A.R.P. Director. Hongkong's unquoted (\$15.60); Grade D \$14 (\$15); Negotiations between taxi-drivers retiring Director of Air Raid Pre- Grade E \$13.00 (\$14.00); Grade F \$13

exhausted and the grade was never popular. A new grade "Cargo Rice" has been added. This is an unpolished rice of high nutritive value. A.R.P. Tannels. Fans, driven by a treath, who presided, presented Wing- prices is made possible by reduction

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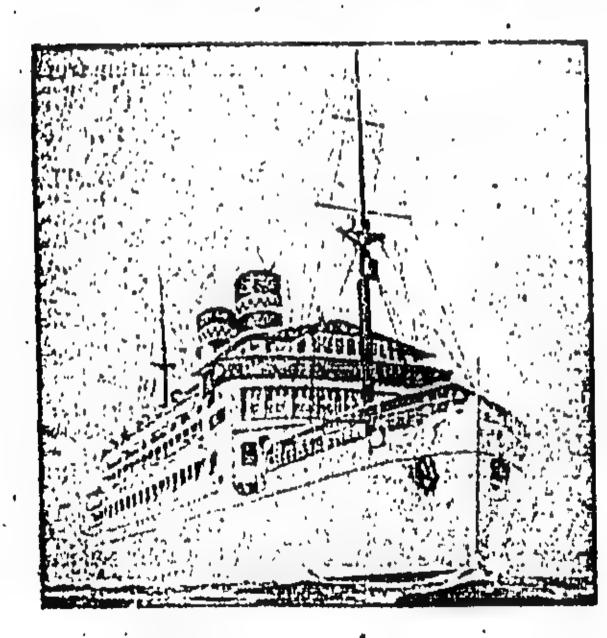
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CLEAR-CUT ISSUES

THERE is still plenty of hope that an extension of the war in the Far East will be prevented since Mr Churchill and Mr Roosevelt have agreed that the utmost consideration should be given to Japan's "legitimate. interests" in a final attempt to divert worsening relations between the democracies and Japan into amicable channels.

Out of the many voices that cry out from Tokyo one can discern anger, defiance, blood lust and poverty but the small voice of reason has not made itself heard. The press and statesmen_of_Japan_have_lately failen to criticising Premier Konoye chiefly for a lack of decision. The fact that his position remains unchallenged however, appears to confirm the existence of a desire by many Japanese to avoid breaking down the barriers which still restrain her militarists from running amok all over Asia. Prince Konoye is perhaps the one eminent statesman through whom it is possible for a compromise to be reached without loss of honour. Throughout his terms of office he has acted more like the President of the country than the Premier, taking a lofty and detached view of actions which should have been inspired by his own office but which have invariably sprung from more active and ambitious colleagues such as Matsuoka and the milichiefs. Even to-day Konoye is accused by the Japanese press of listening to everybody and being unduly influenced by conflicting interests instead of laying down and following a firm line of his

It may be that the democracies and Japan will be unable to agree on what are the latter's legitimate interests. Since these are wrapped up largely in the Sino-Japanese war it is very unlikely that any working agreement with Japan can be dissociated from this issue, sho must be prepared to abandon her militaristic designs on the continent in return for an open door throughout all Asia. There is no doubt at all that the

By JAMES HILTON, author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips!" and "Lost Horizon"



Chapter Two

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

left, to reengineering Scotland, and Philip was strangely glad. He had taken it almost for granted that Stella would be attracted to Ward. Why not? The man had a wonderful, positive charm. now he'd have her all to himself.

ritated over one thing, side her and explained how, Philip looked at her with a project. it, though.

had turned the direction of the sive, her thoughts elsewhere. steel works in Chassingford over to Philip with faithful old Mr Higgins as chief supervisor. Philip asked eagerly. It was all because she was going away for a long, long rest and she wanted everything to be in proper apple-pie order.

Stella was deeply distressed. "You're going to leave us? I--I just can't believe it."

you and Philip have really be- if it were Ward. . . come friends now haven't you?" Stella interrupted impatient-

all the time."

gently, "Life has taught me one answer?" thing, Stella. Women should She whispered, "I'd say-yes, care for the men who need if you want me, Philip." them. At heart, we women are all mothers."

In a barely audible whisper, darling, I can't believe it." Stella said, "Yes, Mrs Monrell."

as if it were in words, "Take half disturbed. care of my son." And Stella kill." She owed everything; her present existence, to Mrs Monrell's

moonlit garden and seated her- my arm." self on a bench under a tree. "Stella, Good evening."

She jumped up, bewildered. There was no one around. Then later. she looked up. There, perched Stella was quite happy, in a at her.

vossel-into-a-safe-harbour. You'll hurt him."

This is an unusual story. It is about a man who is so insanely jealous of his wife and his best friend that he works out a cunning plot to do away with the latter. The picture, starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, will be shown in Hongkong this week. This adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Dr Rameau has called the British Consul to his private insanc asylum outside Paris to help identify a mysterious English paranoiae. But while they consult, the patient, unseen, escapes. In London, a few days later, Philip Monrell meets his brilliant friend Ward Andrews at a bar. The men go to Philip's home for a few days and there find Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who is now companion to Phillip's mother. Stella is drawn to Ward but turns from him, afraid of his strong character and dominating manner.

he was alone.

fled to leave it that way.

tracted. "Philip! I'm so upset

I don't know why I came here

He patted her arm. "Now

to bother you about it-".

Ward had given her a kit-when he was a boy, he used to curious smile. "Oh I wouldn't At that, a heated argument ten. It would be a living stay up there for hours and pre- hurt Ward's kitten." reminder of him. Too bad, tend he was a part of the tree Best thing to do was forget while everyone would go scurhe was lost.

a week later and said that she smile faded and she was pen- a while to keep it here, to stroke shrill. But all at once he stood

"Are you thinking of him?"

"Who?" "Ward."

"No, silly." She hesitated. "The moonlight made me sentimental."

Now Philip began to speak all in a rush. He hated the moon. It made him afraid, gave him Mrs Monrell smiled faintly bad dreams. Especially since "Doctor MacTernan says, if I mother had decided he was godon't leave England before the ing to run the steel works. He winter-well, he can't answer woke up at night, with the the consequences." Then she thought haunting him. He took Stella's hand. "My dear, couldn't run the foundry. Now

Stella nodded. "Oh yes, drag Ward into everything? Of Great friends. He's so gay course you can do your job. When we're together, we laugh There's no earthly reason why you shouldn't succeed."

darling. I can't find the kitten. "I'm so very glad." The or- His eyes were brilliant with der woman's eyes clouded. "You excitement. "How sweet you see Philip is my greatest worry, are to me, Stella. But tell me, What will he do without me? if Ward were sitting here with don't worry dear. I'm sure he'll Ever since my husband died he you loving you as much as I do, come back. I know how much he realises? Read to-morhas relied on me, on my will—do you know what he'd do? you love him." absolutely. A boy like Philip is He'd take you in his arms, he'd only half a man when he has no kiss you, he'd ask you to marry woman to lean on." She went him." There was a breathless on now with less agitation, more pause. "And what would you

> Wildly he embraced her and they kissed. When they drew apart, he was radiant. "Stella

"Do you really love me

Now Mrs Monrell went on "Stella I adore you. And

But now his mood changed. They would go for a walk in the garden, they would speak of love and marriage and their THOUGHTFULLY, SHE wonderful, golden future to-WALKED out into the gether. "Here Darling, take

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED, just a week

on the branch of a tree, was peaceful contented sort of Philip. He was grinning down fashion. Philip was dear and sweet, always bringing her flowers, gifts or an amusing . She laughed back. "What on story that he would relate at earth are you doing up there?" dinner hour. The only blot was of a gamble, but by no means mond or a heart return by East. He clam- his obvious reluctance to attend illogical. North had shown a good after winning with the diamond

morning, and Stella had Ward's control, or, falling that, first round embarrassment. democracies will recognise kitten on her lap. She fondled control of spades. At any rate, with To-morro lapan's right of access to all it with one hand while she read club suit, South felt that he would Both sides vulne markets if she can leave her aloud a letter from Mrs Monrell. have a good play for a slam; hence South dealer. sword at home and abandon the She had just arrived in Cape- he bld it. tripartite policy of world con-town. She was a blt tired but quest for herself, Germany and feeling better. The doctors were Dummy won and the club ten was quite satisfied.

Stated thus the issues seem the clock. "My goodness, you're long thought, let the ten-spot ride.

very simple. They will only be late already. I'll go and tell West's vigorous bidding of spades solved by treating them simply Eric to bring the car." She and hearts had been the best posand liberally and while Prince jumped up and, as Philip step- alble evidence that he was very short Konoye remains at the helm he ped forward, the kitten ran in in the minor suits, and though of may still steer his battered front of him. "Be careful he had the club lack blank, declarer How should East-West defend

had been in the back of his mind suddenly sprang into full bloom. He had been thinking of it ever since Higgins had brought him that report to sign. "Structural improvements." That's what he'd concentrate on.

Telling Stella to sit down and wait, he immediately sent for his whole executive board. Then, with tremendous excitement, he began to talk to his men. He had been considering the item marked "Twenty thousand pounds," for improvement of the workers' cottages. Well, it would have to go. He wouldn't even consider such a

AND NOW, an idea that.

rose between Philip and Mr Black, the chief engineer. "Those cottages will have to be AT THE OFFICE ALL fixed up," Mr Black insisted. A THAT DAY, he was "They're just stinking rat holes. Stella was totally unprepared She giggled. "You must have The kitten had followed him for it."

when Mrs Monrell sent for her been a little horror." Then her into the car and it was fun for Now Philip's voice became it and think of how upset Stella there frozen as Mr Black tenmust be at missing it. But by dered his resignation. He felt lunch-time he was bored. He lost, helpless. Which way and the kitten went out into the should he turn? Naturally, he back lane. When he returned hadn't read much of the silly old report. But what of it? His

Now the walls seemed to be word would have to be final. crowding in on him. The trou- He bowed mockingly to Mr ble was, he didn't feel impor- Black. "Very well. Your retant enough. Old Higgins signation is accepted as from never really gave him anything to-day." to do. They knew he worked They all filed out in silence.

out crossword puzzles all day "Philip," Stella protested, and they were perfectly satis- "this is serious, isn't it?" He flared up. "I can't have

An intense fury began to rise those old men contradict me within him. And why hadn't when I give orders." His tone Stella telephoned? She must was bitter. "You're always have missed the kitten by this saying you want people to respect me." He was trembling a The door opened and she little. "I've made my decision, burst in. She was terribly dis-Stella. Let's go.".

> (Philip's crratic way of thinking has caused trouble in the factory. Will the matter end there or will there

How to Win BRIDGE

Too Many Trumps

plays in bridge, the grand coup, has of the missing clubs.

Monrell had said it as plainly dear." She was half amused, coup can be operated against the best from dummy and duly runed by deefforts of the defenders; at other clarer. Now the diamond finesse "Why I believe I could even times, however, it requires their kind was taken. When this lost to East," assistance. Note to-day's deal. Rubber bridge.

Both sides vulnerable. North dealer.

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*AKQ9854 The bldding: East . South Pass

Bying on you. He clam- its obvious reductance to attend the foundry. But bered down. "Why shouldn't I? to his work at the foundry. But band by freely rebidding over king, would have made it impossible west's two spades, and his subse- for declarer to trap. East's trump with the diamond by freely rebidding over king, would have made it impossible west's two spades, and his subse- for declarer to trap. East's trump with the diamond by freely rebidding over king, would have made it impossible west's two spades, and his subse- for declarer to trap. East's trump well have been one specified by freely rebidding over king, would have made it impossible west's two spades, and his subse- for declarer to trap. East's trump quent double of four hearts made trick. Declarer would have been one band first and second round heart trump would have proved a great

West opened the spade king. played at the second trick. Natu-Suddenly, Stella glanced at rally, East was not so accommodat-

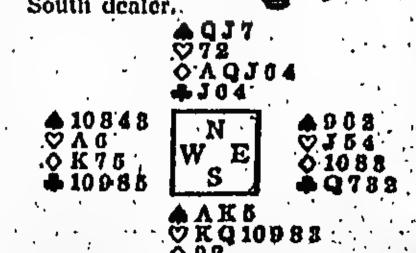
be worse consequences than

"My darling child, don't misun- you're always going to be happy IT is difficult to convince the aver- greater chance that the jack lay derstand. I should never allow darling. I swear you are. I age player that there is such a with the long clubs marked in East's derstand. I should never allow darling. I swear you are. I thing as holding too many trumps, hand. The finesse of the ten-spot you to do anything out of a miscould do anything for you. Yet on numerous occasions a declarer succeeded all too well, i.e., it was taken sense of gratitude to me." Rather than see you sad for is defeated by just that condition bad news to discover that East held is defeated by just that condition bad news to discover that East held is defeated by just that condition bad news to discover that East held is defeated by just advanced not only the club jack, but every one Impulsively, Stella bent down half a second, I'd lie, I'd steal indeed, one of the most advanced not only the club lack, but every one and kissed her. Then slowly, "That won't be necessary declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led

the contract seemed hopeless (as indeed it was), but now, and finally, declarer "got a break." East made a return that was rulnous to his own cause, namely a spade. Declarer ruffed again, thereby bringing himself down to East's trump length. then cashed the ace and king of clubs. The club situation at this point was J-7 in East's hand and Q-9 in declarer's. Another diamond yes led to dummy, the heart ace was cashed, and declarer then continued with diamonds until East ruffed. It was a simple matter to overruff him, draw his last trump. and claim the contract,

-Declarer had played the hand as well as possible, but he could not have succeeded without East's invaluable aid. East should have reallsed that the worst thing he could do was "force" declarer with a spade lead, thereby permitting him South's slam bid was something to shorten his trump suit. A dia-

Both sides vulnerable.



realised that there was a much against South's six heart contract?

FROM PAGE ONE

sustained by the whole British Com-

monwealth of Nations. Therefore, this meeting was bound taking all their posturing as if it to be important because of the were a new European revelation, enormous forces at present only have been invading and harrying the partially mobilised but stendily being five hundred million inhabitants of mobilised which are at the disposal China. of these two major groupings of the The Japanese armies have been human family—the British Empire wandering about the vast land of and the United States—who fortun- the Chinese in a futile excursion ately for the progress of mankind carrying with them carnage, ruin and happen to speak the same language corruption and calling it the "China and very largely think the same Incident." thoughts, or anyhow think a lot of Now they stretch a grasping hand the same thoughts.

Symbolic Meeting

The meeting is therefore symbolic, movements Siam; they menace That is its prime importance. It Singapore the British link with Aussymbolises in a form and manner tralia, and they menace the Philipwhich everyone can understand in pine Islands under the protection of every land and every clime the deep the United States. underlying unities which stir and at a decisive moment rule the Englishspeaking peoples throughout the

It would not be presumptuous for me to say that it symbolises something even more majestic, namely the marshalling of the good forces the world against cyll forces, which are now so formidable trlumphant and have cast their cruel spell over the whole of Europe and a large part of Ania.

Guiding The Masses

This was a meeting which marks for ever in the pages of history the taking up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult great ships which carry the White fortitude and tenacity their present all continents and our loyal effort, without any clog of selfish interest, to lead them forward out of the miseries into which they have plunged back to the broad highroad of freedom and justice,

This is the highest honour and the most glorious opportunity which could ever have come to any branch of the human race. When one beholds how many currents of extra ordinary and terrible events have flowed together to make this har mony, even the most sceptical person must have the feeling that we al have a chance to play our part and do our duty in some great design, the end of which no mortal can foresce.

Europe Trampled

Europe has been wrecked and tram- more war agam. pled down by mechanical weapons and the barbarous fury of the Nazis. The mostly deadly instrument of war -science-has been joined to the extreme refinements of treachery and the most brutal exhibitions of before which the rights, traditions, instead of trying to ruin German to which he has so faithfully adhered other various activities. characteristics and structure of many trade by all kinds of additional trade and by which he has gained so much. ancient and honoured, states and barriers and hindranees as in 1917 What is that method? It is a very to invite the public by means of a . Thinking that 'the contents had now ground down under the heel that it is not in the interests of the and terror of a monster.

weglans, Danes, Belgians, Dutch, perous or shut out from means of large a portion of the world. Three cover the movements of parachute was arrested. Greeks, Groats and Serbs and above making a decent living for itself and a half years ago I appealed to troops who would be landed in the all the great French nation, have its people by its industry and enter- my fellow countrymen to take the vicinity of the meeting place. Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria These are far-reaching changes of defensive union within the principles occupants of the car after discoverhave bought a shameful respite by principle upon which all countries of the League of Nations of all ing and raiding the fifth columnists' becoming the Jackals of the tiger, should pender. Above all, it is countries who felt themselves in headquarters next to the City Hall, But their true situation is very little necessary to give hope and assurance ever-growing danger but none would different and presently will be in- of final victory to those many scores listen. All stood idle while Germany

appalled, wondering which will be the Nazi yoke. struck down next.

Treachery of Germany

which all the most famous states and secching the populations whom they a kind of neutrality of partnership races in Europe have been flung, have wronged and injured to bow from which unnided they can never to their fate and resign themselves climb. But all this did not satiate to their servitude and for the sake Adolf Hitler. He made a treaty of of some mitigations and indulgences France and Great Britain in good non-aggression with Soviet Russia— to collaborate—that is the word—in time even after the war was begun in order to keep them quiet till he was the was begun would have had at any rate and ready to attack them; and then nine weeks ago to-day, without vestige of if possible,—for their ambitions are together to save themselves from the provocation, he hurled millions of boundless—upon all the continents of ruin in which they are now enguised all sang old hymns which are our soldiers with all their apparatus the globe? It is the rule of herren- but one by one they were undermin- common inheritance and which we upon a neighbour he had called volk, the master race, who are to put destroying Bussla and tearing her to fundamental freedoms and decencies

This frightful business is now unfolding day by day before our eyes. them in exchange the fron rule of Here is a devil who in a mere spasm Prussia, the universal goose-step and can condemn two or three millions, perhaps it may be many more. human beings to speedy and violent

Russia Surprises

"Let Russia be blotted out-let Russla be destroyed-order the armies to advance." Such were his decrees, Accordingly, from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sen, six or seven million soldiers are locked in mortal struggle. Ah, but this time it was not easy-this time it was not all one way. The Russian armies and all the peoples of the Russian Republic have rullied to the defence of their hearths and homes. For the first time, Nazi blood has flowed in a fear- ery. ful flood.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazl cannon fodder have bit the dust on the endless plains of Russia.

nearly 2,000 miles of front. The Hitler has no theme, naught but to make him master of the world. equipment.

Frightful Cruelties

The aggressor is surprised, startled quered peoples will be hard. We and staggered. For the first time, must give them hope. We must give that he began eight years ago that his experience of mass murder has them conviction that their sufferings revival of the strength of the Americal freedom in the old. The whole tended a ten party of officers at a become unprofitable. He retaliates and their resistance will not be in can Navy without which the new horizon seemed to be filled with London hotel. ils armies advance, whole districts long but at the end there is light, its orders from the European dicta- kinds and arrayed in 14 lines, each the hardest battle of her history, M. pre being exterminated. Scores of That is symbolism and that is the tors but with which the United States of which could have been drawn Maisky said: "I should like to ex- sellor to the British Embassy in breaking into No. 114 The Peak and ands—of executions in cold blood Do not despair brave Norwegians; her gigantic strength and, in saving not a straggler but all bristling with its spendid work in bombing militglary at No. 114 The Peak, in the spectacles, one resary bead bracelet, ste being perpetrated by the German your land shall be cleansed net only herself, to render an incomparable cannon and other precautions on ary and industrial targets in Ger-carly hours of August 24, Since the Mongol invasions of Be sure of yourselves Czechs; your Europe in the sixteenth century, independence shall be restored.

CHURCHILL'S VIVID PICTURE

tanks. We are in the presence of i erime without a name, Struggle In Asia

For five long years, Japanese military factions, seeking to emulate the style of Hitler and Mussolini

into the southern seas of China; they snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French; they menace by their

Menacing Must Stop

It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States are labouring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give in their fleeting hour of brutish Japan the utmost re-assurance for triumph that they are the moral outher legitimate interests. We carnest- casts of mankind. ly hope that these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say; if these hopes should fall we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States. And thus we come back to the quiet bay semewhere in the Atlantic

War Aims We had an idea when we metthe President and I-that without oppressed and conquered peoples a

There are however, two distinct and marked differences from the attitude adopted by the Allies during the latter part of the last war which I no one should overlook. The United Awful and horrible things are hap- States and Great Britain do not now hening these days. The whole of assume that there will never be any

Ample Precautions

distinguishable from that of his vic- of millions of men and women who re-armed. are battling for life and freedom or Sweden, Spain and Turkey stand who already are bent down under

New Order

Hitler and his confederates have for Here then is the vast pit into some time been adjuring, bullying, be-

> What is this New Order which they of ordinary men and women, to the historic rights of nations and give tical police by German concentration camps and firing parties now so busy in a dozen lands, always handy in the background.

Napoleon Had A Thema

Napoleon in his glory and gentus made his Empire far and wide. There was a time when only the shores of and indicting and suffering himself which the trumpet has sounded from Russia and the white chiffs of Dover this frightful slaughter? It is with on high. We looked upon the densewith their guardian fleets, stood be- the declared object of turning tween him and the domination of the whole force upon the British Islands. men of the same- language, same world. Napoleon's armies had a And if he could succeed in beating theme: they carried with them surges | the life and strength out of us-which of the French revolution; "Liberty, is not so easy—then is the moment

A tremendous battle rages along wanished like a dream. But Hitler—but one final successful application to make him master of the world.

| A tremendous battle rages along wanished like a dream. But Hitler—but one final successful application ware carrying mail to the United ware carrying ware carrying mail to the United ware carrying ware carrying ware carrying mail to the United ware carrying votion. Not only that, our generals who have visited the Russian front line report with admiration the efficiency of their military organisation and the excellence of their of modern science.

American Fieet

I am devoutly thankful that some case of their military organisation and the excellence of their of modern science.

American Fieet

I am devoutly thankful that some case at least are fully opened to it while time remains. I rejoice to find that the President saw in their true light and proportion the extension of modern science.

A Noble Sight

Hope For Conquered

The ordeals, therefore, of the con-

MR MANUEL FOX HONGKONG

Mr K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Stabilisation Fund Committee, and Mr Manuel Fox, American member of he Committee, have arrived from Chungking.

Seen by a Telegraph reporter this morning, Mr Chen said that he was not in a position to say anything at the moment, having just arrived, but ndded that he was going to have a Conference with Mr. Fox and Mr. Pul Cho-yu and Mr Chik Tik-mow, the other members of the Committee.

again and resume its rightful place in the new organisation of Europe. Gallant French

Lift up your heads gallant Frenchmen, not all the infamics of Darlan and Laval shall stand between you and the restoration of your birthright. Tough stout-hearted Dutch, Belglans and Luxembourgers; tormented, mishandled and shomefully castaway peoples of Yugo-Slavia, glorious Greece now subjected to the crowning insult of rule by an Italian Jackanapes, yield not an inch. Keep your souls clear of all contact

with the Nazi. Make them feel even Help Is Coming

Help is coming; mighty forces are There is a signal which we have flashed across the waters and if if

misfortunes in the sure faith that they too are still serving the common realistic test of its kind ever cause and that their efforts will not be in valu. attempting to draw final and formal the President of the United States both from the training viewpeace and war alms it was necessary and the British representatives in point and from the tactical to give all peoples and especially the what is aptly called the Atlantic Charter have jointly pledged their defence angle.

countries to the final destruction of This was a serious attempt at Why Hitler Has Waited

The question has been asked: How near is the United States to war? There is certainly one man who knows the answer to that question, If Hitler has not yet declared war not out of his love for American cause he could not find a pretext, hind the Home Guard lines. On the contrary we intend to take He has murdered half a dozen counample precautions to prevent its tries for far less. The fear of im-

Divide And Kill

Czecho-Slovakia was subjugated. A French government deserted their faithful ally and broke the plighted word in that ally's hour of need. Russia was cajoled and deceived into while the French Army was annihilated. The Low Countries and the Seandinavian countries, joining with would have had at any rate a fighting

ed and overwhelmed. Never was a learned as children in our homes. an end to democracy, parliaments, career of crime made more smooth. to overcome all difficulties to bring watch in the night.

Conference Arranged

We have arranged a conference in Moscow between the United States, British and Russian authorities to settle the whole plan. No barrier must stand in the way. But why is Hitler striking at Russia

Equality and Fraternity" was their when he will settle his account—and it is already a long one-with There was a sweeping away of people of the United States and cer-

light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset.

Service On Warship

And then I feel have been methodical and sense; the heroism of your people onto the cruel oppressors of your soldiers, and the coirage of your soldiers, and the coirage of your soldiers, and airmen shall not be formable for the beginning.

And then I feit that hard, terrible including an air raid in sulfrage of your soldiers, and airmen shall not be formable for the beginning.

And then I feit that hard, terrible including an air raid in soldiers, welcomed the Maiskys and ut the top table onto the end.

And then I feit that hard, terrible including an air raid in burn.

Some 400 officers and their ladies, including an air raid in burn.

Some 400 officers and their ladies, including an air raid in burn.

Chungking and in sequel in Central Magistracy this morning when will to do our duty to the end.

The burglary had a sequel in Central Magistracy this morning when will to do our duty to the end.

Yang Chang-tang, 24, unemployed, for 49 hours.

Moscow's Women Express Brave Defiance

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The women of Moscow replying to a recent message from the women of London said: "There is no power in the world able to shake the Soviet women's will for victory."

After thanking the women of London for their message the reply continues, "The women of Moscow are selflessly at work in factories, hospitals, offices and in the field of culture and art. We are deeply stirred and moved by the pledge you took in these historic days. We wish you success in your just struggle and we are fully confident that the close alliance of the democratic countries will once and for all do away with Fascism.".

Among the signatories to the message was the mother of a Flight Captain Hero of the Soviet Union who lost his life ramming a German plane with his own machine.

Realistic Invasion Tests In England

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Dutch troops, aided by arming on your behalf. Have faith: much of the equipment of modern war, including armoured have hope: deliverance is sure, cars Bren gun-carriers and Whippet tanks, "captured" Birkenhead and Carlisle this morning. This completed a three-day reaches the heart of those to whom invasion exercise in which Dutch troops took the part of inwhere the misty sunshine plays on it is sent they will endure with vaders and the Home Guard that of the defence forces.

It was the largest and most attempted in this country and You will perhaps have noticed that has shown most valuable results

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the British Commonwealth and the grave undertaking. It must be made scheme, during which the ingenuity would "double" in few days' time, United States men make their way, good. It will be made good: and of of both sides was given free play and Li Sin-ying. 17, described as a and thus make a way for others to course many practical arrangements which lacked much of the lighter "wizard," was charged before Mr march with them upon the road to fulfil that purpose have been and side common to this type of practice H. C. Machamara at Kowloon Magis-For two days the Dutch troops trick.

prepared the way for their invasion. Det.-Sergeant D. G. MacPherson They knew what to do, for they stated that on August 12, Complainhave experienced the real thing in ant, whose husband is in the their own Netherlands. Their co- United States, was approached by a operating planes bombed and carried man named Wong Cho at No. 111, out heavy "blitz" methods, even Yu Chau Street. Wong told her that upon the United States, it is surely strafing Birkenhead streets. Dutch he was able to get her a wizard to fifth columnists were active and pray for her husband's health. institutions. It certainly is not be- parachute troops were dropped be-

Parachutists Round Up renewal in any period we can foresee mediately redoubling the tremendous effective, being rounded up every money would increase to \$500 or by effectively disarming the guilty energies now being employed time they were discharged but the more in a few days' time. After ruthlessness and thus have formed nations while remaining suitably pro- against him is no doubt a restraining fifth columnists easily proved their putting the money in the box, Dewhich has never been known and The second difference is this: am sure, to be found in the method Dutch troops in addition to their on the woman, while Wong substitut. influence. But the real reason, is I value, fighting with the regular fendant was asked to put some charm

"One by one." That is his plan; meeting on the city's outskirts. It the box a few days later only to find world and of our two countries that that is his guiding rule: that is the was planned that the large crowd and newspaper inside. A report was Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Nor- any large nation should be unpros- trick by which he has enslaved, so increased traffic on the roads would made to the Police and Defendant

City Held

At Carlisle the Home Guard and Civil defence workers held the city against the repeated attacks of their better equipped "enemy." The Dutch called dive-bombers to

their aid and finally, after fierce fighting, reached their objective. Inforcements was not enough to hold Northern France to-day, states the city for the Home Guard. Fight-ing took place upon this ground to the Air Ministry. which war is far from new as some stands were made in the shadow of tions were attacked, the ancient Emperor Hadrlan's wall. built centuries ago by the Romans countered and none of the British to guard against Scottish invaders. alreraft is missing.

... We sang a hymn founded on the Hitler is striking at Russia with psalm which John Hampden's soldiers culties of geography which stand grave and in which the brief precar- appointed Marshal of Russia by a debetween Russia and the aid which tous span of human life is contrasted cree of Prince Michael, has also the western democracies are trying with one to whom a thousand ages been created a Knight of the Order strict efficient discipline enforced to bring. We shall strive our utmost are but as yesterday, it is past as a of Michael the Brave, the highest Singing of Hymna

We sang the sailor's hymn "For I felt that this was no vain presump- among the troops in the front line." tion but that we had the right to feel falth, same fundamental laws, same ideals and now to a large extent the same interests and certainly in different degrees facing the same dangers. It swept across me that here was not at the St Francis Hotel on Thursday, outworn, mediaeval systems and tainly with the Western Hemisphere. saving the world from measureless only hope but also a sure hope of at 7.30 p.m. aristocratic privilege: the land for the "One by one." There is the pro- degradation. And so we came back

States Marines in Iceland, happened welcome. I am devoutly thankful that some to be going the same way too, so we

> And when we were right out in mid-passage one afternoon, a noble

sight broke on the view. We overtook one of the convoys which car- Seviet Ambassador, M Ivan Maisky. which I will not dwell, surrounded many. It has done great work and

WIZARD

Gullible Widow in Case tatement of the goal towards which Nazi tyranny. That is a solemn and testing Britain's civilian defence place \$240 in a match box where it tracy this morning with larceny by

On August 20, Wong came with

Defendant to see Complainant, Wong requested the woman to place \$240 The parachute troops were not in a match box saying that the

loudspeaker car to an open air been doubled, Complainant opened

Defendant, admitting that he had received \$30 as his share, was sen-Alert police, however, arrested the tenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Fighters Raid N. France

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). -R.A.F. fighters carried out a Even the fortunate arrival of re-inumber-of-offensive-patrols over

In the course of operations, hanthe Home Guard's strongest gars, barracks, troops and gun post-Little fighter opposition was en-

DICTATOR DECORATED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .all his might, well-knowing the diffi- sang when they bore his body to the General Ion Antonescu, newlymilitary distinction in Rumania. An official announcement says that the honour has been conferred in *e-

rognition of General Antenescu's Those"-and there are very many- "exceptional merits in command of "in peril on the sea." We sang "On-Ramanian and German armies and ward Christian Soldiers" and indeed his courage, spirit and encrifice

SIDELIGHTS OF **CHUNGKING** "Sidelights of Chungking" will be

the subject for a talk by Mr George A. Fitch at the "Ladies' Night" of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club to be held

Mr. Fitch was in Nanking when the

Soviet Envoy Entertains R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Router).—The LADY ried munitions and supplies of the paid a tribute to the R.A.F. to-day

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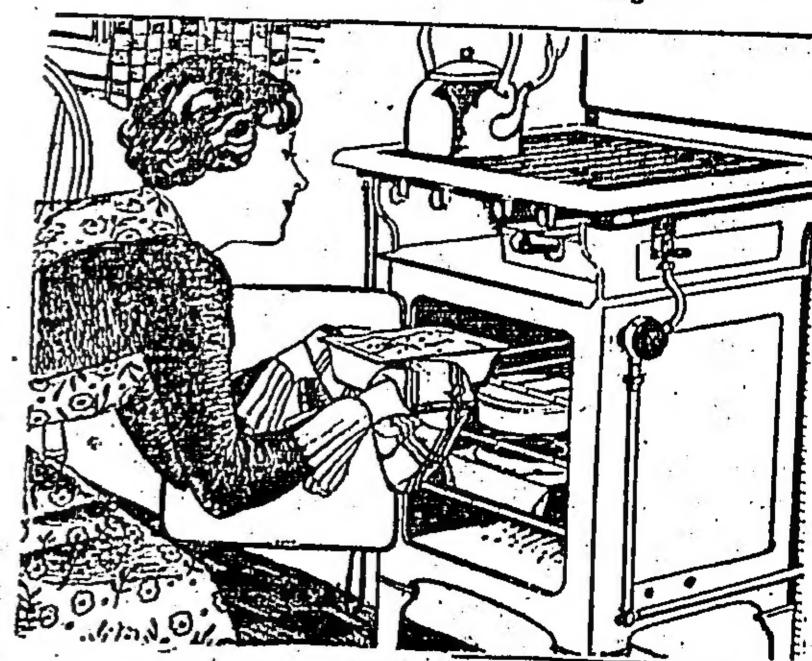
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BLACKBURN was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson with (a) preaking into No. ROBBED OF **JEWELLERY**

glusses, one allver resary and one still retains the power to marshal with a ruler, hardly a wisp of smoke, press my thanks to the RAF, for Chungking, was the victim of a bur-stealing from the place two pairs of

one gold cross, two bangles, one gold by their British escorting vessels I hope that with the advance of the We had service on Sunday in our while overhead, far-ranging Catalina autumn, the help given us by the ling in the Colony while her husband lace and one carved jade clip, valued there has never been methodical and Poles, the heroism of your people onto the quarter-deck of the Prince engles in the sky. The president came air boats soared—vigilant protecting RAF, will be still more effective." Is in hospital recovering from the at \$104, the property of Lady Black-

Anderson with (a) breaking into No.

115 The Peak and stealing from the

premises one hand-bag containing \$11.05, one purse, two pairs of sun

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Badminton Plans For Coming Season High Aggregate Scores In Miniature Shoots

Military Enthusiasm Deserves Full Encouragement

Accommodation of Spectators At Championships

(By "Tinker")

ONE OF THE ASPIRATIONS of Mr M. Talan, the enthusiastic Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association, for the new season is to see full scope of encouragement given to the Services of Hongkong for the playing of badminton.

Facts and figures which he gave to me the other day reveal that there is an enormous degree of keenness among the militarymen; and it is a spirit that is describing of the greatest encouragement from all possible quarters.

Challenge

Golf Match

Jones's Team v Ryder Cuppers

Valley Foursomes

T. B. Low (9) and R. K. Collings (6)

Last year, as the year before, the

problem of accommodation of the

large crowd was one of the biggest

for the Association. Whether at the

There was most satisfactory res-

ponse last year, but it is felt that

is hoped that these will this year

have sufficient courage to put

forward their names.

packed to overflowing.

is only a suggestion.

competitions.

It is not surprising that this! is so for the British soldier is ever to the fore in participation of sport in the place where he is stationed, and this is one reason for which all possible facility should be given to pro-

Throughout the summer, badmin- Craig Wood and Little defeated Gulton has been kept going in the Kow- dahl and Snead 7 and 6 in a two-ball loon Cricket Club and the Jewish foursome in a challenge match beminton evenings, and the hospitality 6.—Reuter. has been most appreciated.

St Andrew's Club is another where soldiers have been given the chance of play, and in all they have shown themselves quite adept at the game. What does seem indicated, there-

fore, is a court, or courts, of their own. Not that the civilian Clubs qualified for the final of the Second have not welcomed their guests, Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley for during the coming season that on Saturday, when they bent J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (12) by Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (12) by and 2. They will meet T. Price 3 and 2. They will meet T. J. Price (10) and G. E. Willerton (11) in the which Mr Taian has in mind. There is a military badminton and next Saturday. court—up on top of the Peak—but]

I think there could and should be others in far more accessible spots. turn, the Colony will lose its finest I understand that several soldiers player. now stationed in Hongkong have Every year the Colony Badminton played badminton at Home, and Champtonships provide some of the these, especially, are grateful for finest matches ever to have been facilities that civilian clubs have seen here in any sport, and that the placed in their way.

One thing of which I feel sure is evidenced in the increasing attendthat the sports Officers of the Army ances. will do everything they can to further the sporting interests of their

somewhat similar circum- Club de Recreio or at the Kowloon I stances are the Police. They, Cricket Club the halls have been it is true, are provided with a court and the facilities of playing, but somehow or the other, though the individual players were keen, there was something lacking in their showing last year.

Jack Shepherd has shown excepthe Association, and W. Gillies has us ideal is the China Fleet Club, if trickling across the plate in steady proved himself a player of no mean only permission for use can be stream, 2, 3, 3, and 1. ability. These are less two of their obtained, for it has a big hall in

Perhaps the new season will see out across the width of the hall and U.S.A.: the rectification of whatever has provide ample accommodation. This been at fault.

TT is a problem whether many of anticipated, especially in the Junior I the Malayan players will be returning to the Colony for the new season. They are mainly University students and have been back home for the long vacation, and it is being said that several of these will be going to other Universities to continue their studies.

K. W. Choy, the brilliant star of last year's championships, is one of

these, and if he should fall to re-

STUDYING THE POSITION



W. C. Simpson (K.F.C.), W. Nacf (K.F.C.), J. N. Wong (K. Tong). A. L. Eastman (K.F.C.), T. K. Lim (K. Tong) and Swimming Clubs the Service men have wel- United States Ryder Cup team for comed the opportunity of playing. 1939. This put the Jones challengers a N. A. E. Mackay (K. Tong) studying the position on one of the At regular intervals, the J.R.C. have game shead, but the Ryder Cup play-invited military friends up for bad-grand when Nelson and Mc-

Baseball

International Champions Trounced By U.S.A.

H.K. Stars Again Beat U.S. Navy

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS, Portugal, were crushingly defeated 12-2 in the Hongkong all-nation series when they met the United States on Saturday, and hopes of retaining the title were shattered to the four winds.

Kowloon F.C.

SEEKING PROMOTION into

of matches played won and lost.

In the senior Division, Craigen-

The position in the Third Division

has suffered a slight change in that

the commanding lead of the Kowloon

B.G.C. over both the Indians and

the Police has been reduced as a

result of their defeat at the hands

against the Hongkong Electric.

The Indians won oh all three rinks

American

And National

League Averages

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP).-

Leading averages in the American

and National Baseball Leagues to

Batting. - Americans: Williams

.417, Travis .380, Joe DiMaggio .364,

Krist 9-0, Blddle 14-2, White 15-4,

League Table

of the Police.

date are:

89. Tabor 88.

Williams 146, Lewis 146.

New York

gower, who are virtually champions

of that section, seared the 13th

In the second international fray, played yesterday, China routed the Britons 18-3, while in the charity League Bowls night-cap, Hongkong all - Stars humbled Uncle Sam's Navymen

At hardly any period in Saturday's . It is this which is prompting the tangle did the Portuguese boys look Association to look around for like outing the Americans. Two runs more spacious venues, and any came in on two lonely hits, these suggestions from members of the being in the 2nd and 4th innings. public would be greatly appre- By that time, the Stars and Stripes clated by the Secretary. were three runs in the lead, and over A place which springs to my mind the last four frances the runs came

which the court could easily be kild An increase in entries is also Portugal:

Britain Beaten

BEHIND 3-18 at the end of the successive victory when they beat the junior players who have not sixth frame, Britain gave up the Indian R.C. on aggregate, rinks being brought themselves to the point of fight and did not conclude their game | shared. participation. But having seen the against the Chinese yesterday, sinknumbers of the last tournament, it ing into oblivion by that score.

Held scoreless over the first three frames. Britain tallied two in the 4th, but in the same canto China ran riot and tallied no less than 9 runs to augment their score of four of the previous innings.

Scores were:

Britain: 0 0 0 2 1=3 Charity Game

EXCITEMENT of the week-end was bound up in the Charity game yesterday, United States Navy losing against the Hongkong's all-Stars 16-18.

The navymen opened in grand style Di Magglo (Red Sox) .349; National: with nine runs in the first frame, Relser ,340, Hopp .339, Ettin .331, but with steady scoring Hongkong Mize .321. canto the U.S. tars moved once again | Maggio 94, Keller 91. into the fore with three markers. two innings, the U.S. Navy permitted seven tallies for Hongkong in the 5th which iced the game. The Navy slugged in four runs in the sixth and drew up to 16, but Hongkong had by

then a two runs lead, and this was maintained when the sailors failed in the final frame. M. Cooper 11-4, Highe 17-7. Score were:

The third lecture to Football re- Philadelphia forces will be given at the Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day by Mr J. J. Emmons, Class 1 referee, who will speak on laws Nos. 8, 8 and 10.

D 0 3 0 0 4 0=10

Sweeping Triumph For La Salle Inter-School Sports

PROVIDING a greater quota of better swimmers, La Salle College Jook first place in both the junior and senior boys events at the inter-Schools sylmming sports organised by the V.R.C. on Saturday evening, while French Convent, led by Miss 326. J. Anderson, claimed honours for the girls.

In none of the boys events was any time outstanding, and for quality and closer competition spectators turned to the girls' events in which Miss Ko Miu-ling (Ying Wa), Miss Jackie "B" 307, Anderson (French Convent) and Miss Celeste Guterres (St Mary's) were

style. These three kept well to- 244. the home stretch Miss Anderson came through with a fine finishing shulpo) 314. spurt that placed her a touch ahead of Miss Guterres. Other interesting items on the

the First Division, Kowloon Tong programme were exhibitions, with 385. vital league lawn bowls match in Pereira, of the back-stroke by A. K. the Second Division on Saturday, Rumjahn, the butterfly stroke by L. the former losing by two matches M. Remedios, free-style by David to one though tleing in aggregate. Hutchinson and diving by Ed da Roza, in which final show L. Roza Thus dropping a valuable point, Pereira took part.

Kowloon Tong are six points behind | Pennants were presented to the the K.F.C. with an identical number successful symimers.

R.A.F. BEAT ARMY IN FINAL "TEST"

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).-Eight internationals played in the fourth and final "Test match" today between the Royal Air Force and the Army, which the former won by seven wickets. The match was played at Liverpool.

The Army declared with 151 for six wickets, Peter Smith, of Essex, being top-scorer with 52. The Air Force replied with 163 for three. Honours were even in the series,

ground, Pokfulam, yesterday was abandoned, the undergraduates being hosts to an Australian XI from Stonecutters Island.

drew level at the end of their third | Runs Scored. Joe DiMaggio 130, Tam gave the University a good lease of the plate, but in the same Williams 103, Travis 103, Dom Di- start and though .G. Hong Choy (26) was the only one of the later Runs Batted In-Joe DiMaggio batsmen to do anything, they closed The scoreless for the succeeding 112, Keller 107, Williams 94, Mize their innings at 121. J. Colbert, opening bowler, took five wickets for 35 Hits Scored .- Travis 172, Joe Di- kuns.

In reply, the Australians, had lost Maggio 171, Gramer 152, Heath 147, elx wickets and were yet 50 runs Pitching.-Americans: Carrasquel behind when rain caused the won 6 lost 0, Ryba 7-2, Gomez 11-4, abandonment. Murphy 8-3, Ruffing 13-5; Nationals: Scores were:

> AUSTRALIANS,-71 for 6 (Colbert 15 not out, Mercer 16 not out, .636 H. Smith 14, Breese 14. Mahmood 2 for 8, -Hong Choy 2 for 14).

DD. .537 St Louis

Three teams returned high aggregate scores for the period ending August, in the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League. They were Police Reserve (372, 368); Royal Scots "B" Coy (372, 369) and Rajput "E" (367). The 22nd (F) Coy, R.E. and Middlesex "A" shot the second tied match of the season with 319 each.

An amendment has been made to the results for the period ending August' 10, R. E. Stonecutters having scored 347 to win their match against Collinson R.C. "B" (260). The cards were originally mislaid and con-sequently scored as "not returned."

Highest individual scores of the 96; - Hav. Jamrozo Khan

August 17 were:

FIRST DIVISION Open Bights

"B" Coy 369.

Sth/7th Rajput "B" 319 v. 5th/7th Rajput 2 mins. 4 secs. H.K. Polle "A" (20 yds.), 350 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "B" 302.

R.A.F. "A" 350 v. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 338.

2nd/14th Punjab "A" 335 v. 5/th/7th

Rajput "A" 350.

H.K.V.D.C. "A" 334 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 339 v. 5th/7th Rajput "C" 341. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 329 v. Royal Scots Middlesex "A" 319 v. Middlesex "B"

Middlesex "C" 270 v. H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 357.

5th/7th Rajput "E" 367 v. R.A.F. "A' 343.

Royal Scots "D" Coy "A" 328 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "D" ... 12 6 - 6 3743 12. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 333.

Middlesex "D" 320 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" 338.

2nd/14th Punjab "E" 200 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" 338.

2nd/14th Punjab "E" 200 v. H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 368.

22nd (F) Coy R.E. 319 v. Middlesex "A" ... 13 5 - 8 4153 10 2nd/14th Punjab "C" ... 15 - 7 3868 10 2nd/14th Punjab "C" ... 15 - 6 3503 10 2nd/14th Punjab "C" ... 11 5 - 6 3503 10 2nd/14th Punjab "B" ... 12 4 - 8 3767 8 2nd/14th Punjab "B" ... 12 4 - 8 3767 8 2nd/14th Punjab "B" ... 12 4 - 7 2931 8 319.

3th/7th Rajput "A" 356 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 11 4 - 7 2931 8 319.

Middlesex "B" Coy 11 4 - 7 2931 8 319 4 319. Royal Scota "D" Coy "A" 328 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 333, 2nd/14th Punjab "E" 200 v. H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 368. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 310 v. Middlesex

Middlesex "E" 323 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Royal Scots "D", Coy,
"D" 336.
Middlesex "E" 338 v. Middlesex "D" H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" ... 12 1 - 11 884 2 Dockyard Rifle Club 303 v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 317.
Collinson R.C. "A" 313 v. Middlesex Royal Scots "C" Coy

In this, the finest event of the day was the girl's 50 yards free. H.K.V.D.C. "B" 266 v. Middlesex "F" Middlesex "F" 61 - 5 1634 2 H.K.V.D.C. "B" 266 v. Middlesex "F" Middlesex "H" 51 - 4 1409 2 244. Middlesex "G" 238 v. R.E. (Collinson) Collinson R.C. "B" . 5 1 • 4 1130 2 Collinson R.C. "B" 217 v. R.E. (Sham- R.E. (Collinson) 5 - - 5 591 0 gether over the first length, but on Middlesex "G" 238 v. R.E. (Collinson)

· Cards not returned.

and the Kowloon F.C. met in a running-commentary by Mr L. Roza R.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 387 v. Royal H.K. Police Reserve V. H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357 H.K. Police Reserve v. H.K. Police Reserve "B" (20 yds.) 340. "B"

Whirlaway Achieves Turf Renown

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -Scots "B" Coy) Do; Pie Kelly . (Royal Whirlaway, American wonder horse, Scots "B" Coy) 95; Pie Melkle (Royal by winning the American Derby has Chau (H.K.P.R.) 94; Sgt O.T. Leong added yet another famous race to a (H.K.P.R.) 04; Hav. Chiragh Ahmed long chain of triumphs, which in-(Rajput "E") 04; C.H.M. Bhanwar cludes the big three—Kentucky Der-Singh (Rajput "E") 94, and Lt Daw- by, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes. This latter feat has been Results of matches completed on achieved by only four other horses. in American turf history.

Starting favourite at 10 to one on in a field of five. Whirlaway won by two and a half lengths, completing the mile-Collinson R.C. "A" 327 v. Royal Scots and a quarter in a time equal to the B" Coy 369.

Bushwacker ran second and Delray

LEAGUE STANDINGS Open Bights-First Division

H.K. Police Reserve .. 12 12 - - 4245 24 Royal Scots "A" Coy 296 v. 2nd/14th
Punjab "D' 327.

H.K.R.N.V.H. "A" v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" ... 12 10 - 2 4060 20

Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 335 v. 2nd/14th
Punjab "E" 356.

H.K. Police Reserve ... 12 12 - 4243 24

H.K. Police "A" ... 12 10 - 2 4060 20

5/th/7th Rajput "D" ... 12 10 - 2 3891 20

5th/7th Rajput "E" ... 12 9 - 3 4032 18

R.A.F. "A"

5th/7th Rajput "E" ... 10 9 - 1 3409 18

Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 335 v. 2nd/14th
Royal Scots "C" Coy

11 9 - 2 2000 17 "A" Coy 268.

2nd/14th Punjab "C" 319 v. H.K.N.V.R.

Middlesex "B" Coy 11 4 - 7 2300 B

Middlesex "B" 12 3 - 9 3027 6

Collinson R.C. "A" 12 3 - 9 3027 6

Royal Scots "A" Coy 11 3 - 8 3150 6

Royal Scots "A" Coy 11 3 - 8 3150 6

Royal Scots "A" Coy 11 3 - 8 3150 6

Hoth (F) Coy, R.E. 325 v. Royal Scots "Middlesex "D" 11 2 1 8 3273 5

Middlesex "C" 11 2 1 7 3023 5

Middlesex "C" 10 2 1 7 3023 5

Becond Division

"C" 315.

Second Division

R.E. (Shamshulpo) ... 6 5 - 1 1943 10

R.E. (Shamshulpo) ... 6 5 - 1 1940 10

R.E. (Stonecutters) ... 5 5 - 1707 10

R.E. (Stonecutters) ... 6 4 - 2 1987 8

R.E. (Stonecutters) ... 6 4 - 2 1932 8

R.E. (Stanley) ... 6 4 - 2 1932 8

R.E. (Stanley) ... 6 4 - 2 1932 8

R.E. (Stanley) ... 6 3 - 2 1214 6

R.E. (Stanley) ... 5 3 - 2 1214 6

Royal Scots "D" Coy

Riddlesex "G" ... 5 3 - 2 1214 6

Royal Scots "D" Coy

Royal Scots H.O. Coy Royal Scots H.Q. Coy

Aperture Sights H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 376 v. R.A.F. H.K. Police "A" 6 3 - 3 2251 6 Royal Scots "C" Coy 6 2 - 4 2192 4 "B" 6 - - 6 2158 0

each winning two games.

Rain Spoils Match At Pokfulam

The match at the University A very sound knock of 61 by K. Y.

UNIVERSITY,-121 (K. Y. Tam 61, G. Hong Choy 26, C. N. Matthews 17 and S. Mahmood 11 L. Colbert for 35. S. Mercer 2 for 27 and J. Fenton 2 for 40).

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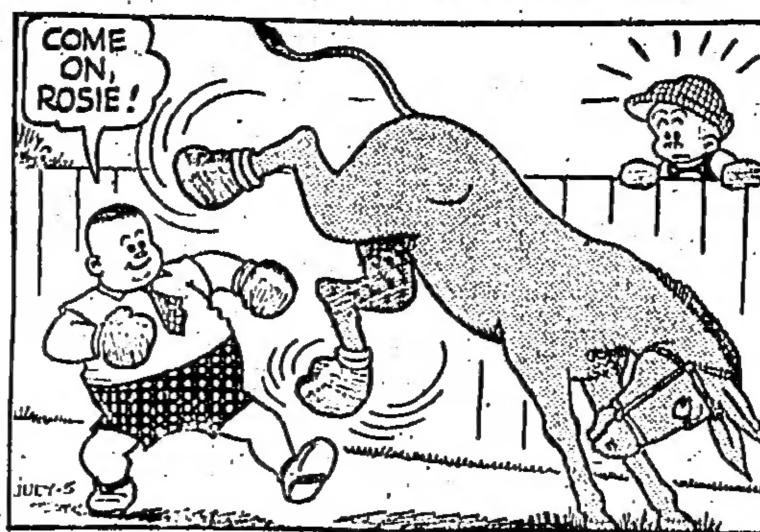
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By Ernie Bushmiller



RESISTING STUBBORNLY

Decisive Nazi Victory

· (War Commentary by "Annalist") LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The war on the eastern front is to-day entering its tenth week without an decisive: victory to the credit of the Germans. The battle is raging all along the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea and everywhere desperate German assaults are matched by the stubborn resistance of the Red troops who appear to be fighting back with even greater zest and effect than at any time since the out-

break of the war. There is no sign of flagging; if anything their morale has been stimulated by the success of their skilful defence methods.

Radlo Programme Broadcast by

6.45. Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.17. Eddie Carroll at the Piano.

Piano Medley-Intro: Careless; I'll

Pray For You (King and Hill); Scatterbrain (Burke); Who's Taking

You Home To-night (Sherwin); A

Kiss In the Dark (Herbert); All Alone

Moorish March—Pasodoble (Mohr).

Valentina-Carloca Fox-Trot (Wright

His Orchestra. To The Land Of My

Own Romance (Smith-Victor Her-

bert) . . . Richard Tauber with Orch.

(Bruhne) . . . Emil Roosz and His

-8.00.—London-Relay—The-News.-

8.25. London Relay — 'Listening

Examination of Points in Daily

8.32. Mozart - Symphony No. 41

in C Major "Jupiter" The Vienna

Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by

9.00. Local Time Signal and An-

9.05. The Philadelphia Symphony

Invitation To The Waltz, Op. 65-

9.15. London-Talk by The Rt.

9.40. Studio - Recital by Denise

9.45-10.00. News in French (On

(b) A Brown Bird Singing

9.45. Studio Recital (Continued)

2. Ariette de la Belle Arsene

(a) The Chestnut Tree.

(Schumann)

(Haydn Wood)

(c) Only A Heart Bereft

(Tchaikowsky).

10.00. London Relay-The News

10.15. Variety with Max Miller

Stanley Holloway, The Merry Macs

Comedian-The Love Bug Will

Bite You (Thomlin), Julietta (Goer,

Smith, Vaucaire and Harrington)...

Max Miller with Orchestra, Vocal-

Sizemore) ... The Merry Macs, with

Orchestra. Humorous Monologue-

Runcorn Ferry (Marriott Edgar) . . .

rence, Daniels) . . . The Merry Macs

Carroll (Soprano) with E. O'Nell

Hon, Mr Winston Churchill.

(de Monsigny).

and News Commentary.

Kitty Musters and Others.

Shaw at the Plane.

Short Wave only).

. 1. Le Nil (Leroux).

9.02. This week's programmes.

8.30. Programme Summary.

'tra and Richard Tauber (Tenor).

6.00. Indian Programme.

6.47. Dance Music.

second.

H.K.S.T.

—Selection.

Orchestra.

mentary.

German Propaganda.

Bruno Walter.

nouncements.

Orchestra.

(Weber).

Post.

Local Success ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) In the north, the Germans claim a local success near Lake Ilmen and Talk by Prime Minister refer encouragingly to the Finns although they do not seem to have Relayed from London progressed materially near their goal of Leningrad.

Tallinn is apparently proving as ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s tough a nut in the north as is Odessa and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and in the south.

8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's per The Rumanians appear to have been offered a chance to distinguish themselves at the latter place and are apparently finding that Odessa has sharp teeth.

Hungarians Pressed

The report that the Hungarians are being pressed to send large reinforcements is in keeping with the general picture and shows that the "New Order" is proving an increasingly heavy yoke on the unfortunate vassals who so tamely opened the door to Hitler.

(Irving Berlin). "Top Of The World" When history comes to be written, it will probably be found that in 7.30. Emil Roosz and His Orchespoint of suffering and sacrifice, there is little to choose between the countries which opposed the Axis and were over-run and those who Dunn) . . . : Emil Roosz and His abjectly' submitted to Nazi pene-Orchestra. Simple Little Melody, abjectly smile For Me (Both from film "Land tration."

Without Music"-Straus) . . . Richard Tauber with Orchestra. Tango Mar-ina (Schmidseder), When A Gipsy Trawler Downs Raider

Viennese Hearts-Waltz (Derksen), LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-/ Dream Of The Puszta - Tango twin-engined bomber was shot down into the sea by a British trawler; the waters cast of Suez." when it endeavoured to attack the ship, states an Admiralty communi-London Relay-War Com-

> No casualties or damage were ustained by the trawler.

Japanese

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (UP).-The with docks where even the biggest official news agency to-day reported battleship can be accommodated for that Marshal Goering presented repairs and overhaul, workshops the Iron Cross awarded by Hitler to where machinery and guns can be 22 Italian pilots.

restored in that sector of the river.

On the morning of August 16

Japanese troops from Shumchun

invaded Lunghwa, northwest of

Shumchun. They were sub-

jected to an encircling attack by

arrival of reinforcements did

through the Chinese cordon and

retreating back to Shumchun.

Bombing In Szechwan

the Chinese. Only with the

succeed in breaking



Force hits on the concrete runway of the Saint Omer aerodrome in northern France. Raid was made in a daylight offensive. Nine bombs, resembling huge cabbage roses, are seen exploding on the runway. R.A.F. bomber and fighter squadrons have been carrying on strong offensives over France,

Indian Journalists Impressed By Malaya's Modern Defences

THE party of journalists from India who toured Malaya's defences recently came to the conclusion on their return to India that Britain is "taking no chances should Japan cease to be a sleeping partner in the Axis and strike at Singapore."

"Malaya is armed to the teeth," writes a correspondent in the "Calcutta Statesment." "India's far eastern bulwark is strongly protected by land, sea and air. Men and materials arein abundance."

brought the comment that dation for officers and men.

"His vision," says the correspondent, "has to-day given the Grand Fleet a Scapa Flow in the East.

West

Offensive Repulsed

fensive on Mafong, Tsingki and other points around Samshui

on the West River has been completely smashed. Quiet has been

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 24 (Central News).-The Japanese of-

"The natural harbour with its deep waters leaves the outstanding impression. And it is an extensive harbour, safe from enemy attack. attended to, wharves for revietualling

The visit to the Naval Base and refuelling, and shore accommo- of the largest and most modern types

"time has proved the wisdom of tinues, "has 20 square miles of an aircraft repair section and the engine "The Base," the correspondent conthe choice made by Admiral chorage, the harbour extending all repair section, are equipped with Jeliicoe who foresaw the need of the way from the Johore causeway every type of the most modern ensuring the Fleet's mobility in down the Straits to Changi Point machinery, and organised in a manand including also the mouth of the ner to enable repairs to be carried Johore River, which is protected by out as rapidly as possible. the Islands of Pulau Tekong and

"The anchorage is more than British Flect. Thousands of yards in successive bays, and the hundreds several warships at the same time. sight." "Nearby are rows of store sheds capable of taking all the many and one of the most interesting sights. varied stores required for a large This section is responsible for the fleet which may be operating at sea for weeks on end without opportunity of returning to port for supplies. In the victualling yard may be found chambers, and there is always in stock enough fresh food and other supplies to meet all emergencies.

Oil No Problem

situated close to the oilfields of Zealand pilots. Borneo and Sumatra: nevertheless on

in Singapore. The Base has its own

naval shells, mines and torpedoes. They are constructed on modern designs to withstand a direct hit by a Refuse To Fight Reds heavy bomb and supply with am-LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). 15-inch gun battleship to an escort

railway for the handling of stores as well as a large number of cranes, Japanese and puppet troops from have resorted to mass arrests in engines, trucks, lighters and motor and modern equipment.

Speaking of the R.A.F. base the Kitty Masters. Humorous Mono- Chinese and were defeated and driven up and houses were searched. They the headquarters that one gets a logue—Gunner Joe (Marriott Edgar) back, suffering considerable casual—were arrested under different pre- lasting impression of the strength of the Arm of the Far Eastern the Air Arm of the Far Eastern

the party from India were shown Many were dragged from their around the station which has the ad-CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Central beds, placed in lorries and taken to vantage of covering a vast area al-· · · lowing buildings, such as workshops, For several days the Germans hangars, power houses and barrack used threats and physical violence blocks to be scattered in such a manbut even so only 14 "volunteers" ner as to make it almost impossible with Instr. accomp. Vocal-Cryin' .- The first enemy formation totalling enlisted. Supplied with uniforms and for them to be destroyed by means My Heart Out For You (Johnson over 50 was repulsed from Chengtu equipment, they were sent to Mons of air attack, while remaining easily

Special Protection "Every building is specially pro-

a direct hit by a heavy bomb for the protection of personnel, .. nir raid

of aircraft.

"The workshops, including the proofing numerous materials.

"In the workshops the repair of all metal main planes, fuselage, nircraft instruments, aero-engines and enough to accommodate the entire armament was seen to be proceeding of sea wall and wharves have been of skilled men engaged in this type built with berths to accommodate of work presented an impressive

The torpedo section proved to be maintenance, repair and storage of hundreds of tornedoes which are required by the squadrons of torpedo bombers operating from bases

Combined Force "These aircraft are flown by men drawn from all the corners of the

Empire and it is interesting to note "Oil is no problem to the Naval that their ranks have been recently Base. Singapore is fortunate in being reinforced by a number of New "If used against an enemy fleet or transports moving to attack any

British possessions in the Far East they would prove to be one of the most powerful and deadly striking forces with which the attackers would have to contend." Speaking of the Army, the corres-

pondent states, "Everywhere in Malaya where the party from India went they met Indian troops.

"No official figures were naturally available of the land forces in Malaya, but bearing in mind what was seen of the Indian forces and that there are also British and Australlan troops in the country, there is certainly no reason for any qualms as to the defences on land, and what is worthy of note is their mobility

"One had to press for complaints from Indian troops," the writer adds, and there were two which were unanimously expressed everywhere. "One could be remedled; the otheris a common handicap of the country from which everyone suffers.

"The first is the scarcity of any news from India. The men seem t vince in particular. The other is the lack of fresh milk." Speaking of the "permanently

pucca barracks," the correspondent declares, "With the tall rubber trees growing close to each other like Oregon, plne and these lumber 'sheds' one has only to imagine a nip in the air, instead of the clamtected against air attack, while all the miness of the never changing tropical vulnerable points are proof against climate, and snow on the ground to picture oneself in California."

The correspondent concludes by shelters have been built in all parts saying, "The impression one and all returned with is that Malaya is submarine Union (Lieutenant R. H. "A deal of time was spent in the indeed a bastion of the Empire and Galloway) is overdue and must be extensive workshops of the Station India is safe with Malaya as a barconsidered lost, says an Admirally seeing the facilities installed to carry rier to any aggressor in the Far

"Greatest Naval Battle" If U.S. and Japan Clash

TOKYO, (UP).—The greatest naval battle in the history of the world will develop if Japan and the United States go to war, according to Admiral Sankichi Takahashi (retired), in an article written for the current issue of the "Taiheiyo." He is a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

Takahashi said a major battle would not develop immediately after the out-break of the war because the United States would probably establish a long-range blockade in an effort to exhaust Japan.

The admiral warned, however, that eventually a gigantic clash would be inevitable.

The clash, said Takahashi, must precede any possible effort by either side to gain a crushing victory, because neither side would be able to transport troops neross the Pacific until the other's fleet had been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

The former commander-in-chief of | said. Japan's combined fleets said that is the United States and Japanese fleets ed Japan's naval forces. Admiral avoided a decisive battle the war Takanashi still plays an important would be a long one, because Japan role in directing the Japanese navy had sufficient war materials to en- by serving as a member of the able her to prolong the fighting de- nation's supreme war council. spite any American blockade efforts.

Takahashi declared that, the war weapons of the future would include "flying submarines combining the features of the submarine and naval torpedo bomber."

Violation Of Tactics

adequate auxiliary craft for the protection of aircraft carriers, which he described as one of the most useful sold for only £230. of all naval units during operations against enemy warships. The day, however, was not far off when more had been pulped 40 years ago, but adequate protection would be sup- his publisher, Mr Reginald Smith, plied carriers, the most vulnerable of discovered it and agreed that it the larger warships.

Takahashi described Germany's use of battleships like the Bismarck for raiding activities as a violation of the best naval tactics, He considered that Germany's fleet would avoid a showdown with the British fleet and would continue its guerilla tactics.

"After all, it cannot be denied that the Germans are fighting the British at a disadvantage as for as navol warfare is concerned," Takahashi

Besides having formerly command-

Thomas Hardy MS Fetches £2,000

Thomas Hardy's original manuscript of "Far from the Madding The admiral said he believed Crowd" has been sold in New York modern navica falled to provide for £2,000; yet when this treasure

Hardy thought that his manuscript should be given to the Red Cross.

Louisiana Develops Tung Oil Iudustry

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).-The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana. Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money-making crop.

Until recently, the United | lowed the lead of the Great Southern States had depended on imports and in short order a crushing mill' from China for its tung oil. The was bullt jointly at Covington. oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

The Great Southern Lumber Complanting on a commercial scale in in 12 to 15 inches below the surface

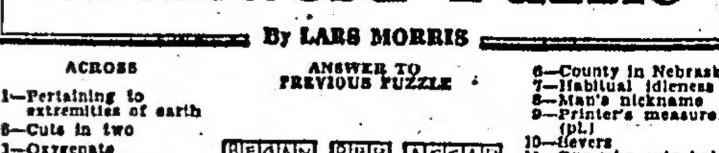
planted in Florida. Two other lumber companies fol- cleared.

20,000 Acres

Other companies joined in the new industry and the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. To-day, more than 20,000 Combined with aluminum oxide, acres of tung trees are under cultivait is converted into aluminum tun- tion and two modern tung nut crushgate, used in fireproofing and water- ing mills have been constructed-one at Bogalusa and one at Covington,

The tung trees, however, need conpany brought the first tung seeds to siderable more care than the average Louisiana in 1930. The company grove. They must not be planted in planted 60 acres at Isabel—the first soil in which the water table is withthis state, although groves had been the soil must not be alkaline, and the land must have been thoroughly

Crossword Puzzle



13-Oxygenate 14-Not habituated 6-Pish-eating bird 19-Location 20-Legal stoppage 22-Bridge 21-Western Indian 24-Kind of tree 25-Grassy meadow 17—Pertinent 25-Prefix; again 29-Debtors (abbr.) 30-Pertaining to Old May-day

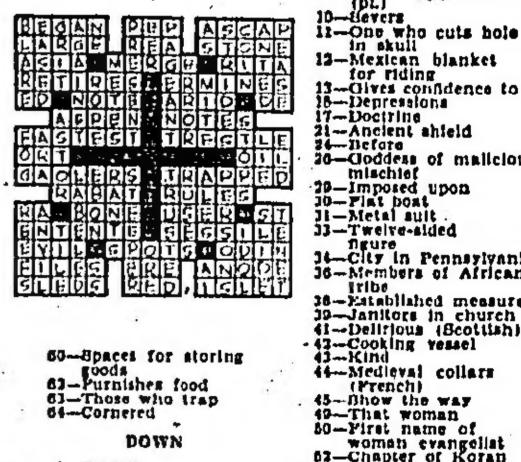
33-Put on 34-Lighting device 35-Check beforehand -Italian boat 7-Military meat 0-Disturb order of 42-Combining form: 43-Confidence based on external evidence 45-European dung-beetle 46-Chopping implement 47-100,000 rupees

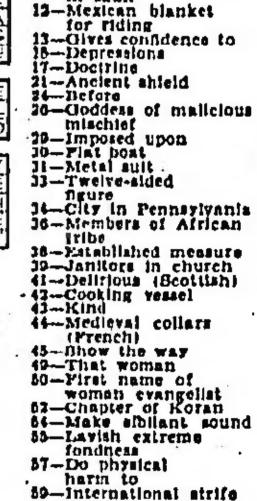
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58-Lady's-maid

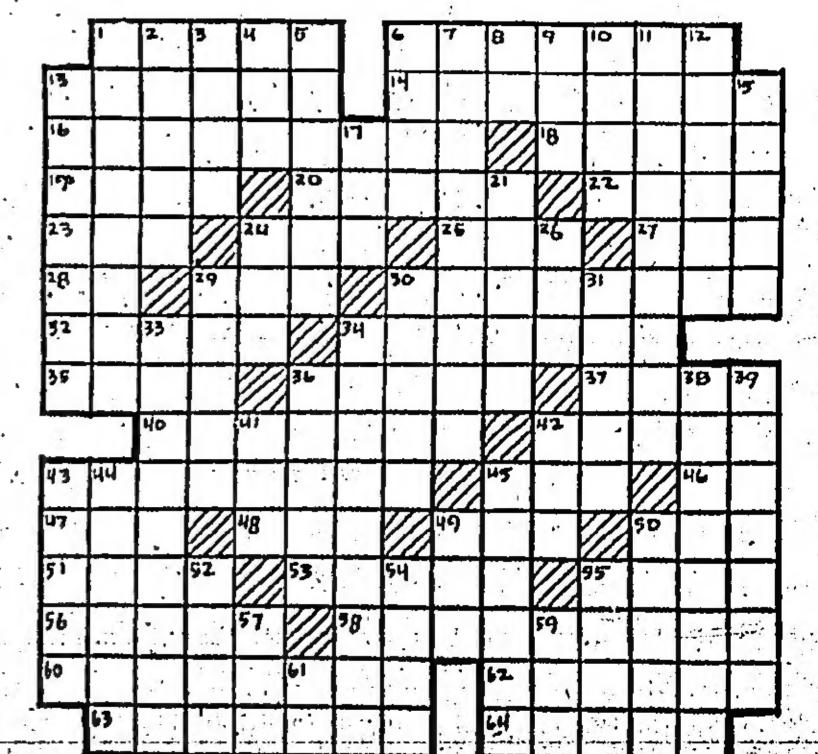
63-Purnishes food 64---Cornered DOWN 1-Contrite 2-Make speech 3-Inland body of

4—Devoured B-Those who revolt against established





01-Oreck goddess of



Home"—by Howard Marshall. The second formation also of ever 11.15. Close Down. 50 planes raided Chungking, dropping BASLE, Aug. 24 (Reuter) bombs over a residential area in the Hundreds of Norwegians from the suburbs. More than 100 civilian houses and shops were demolished England in 70 fishing boats, according and scores of people were killed and to a Swiss paper to-day. | wounded

Ta Hu Wa-Hu-Wai (Hawalian War planes attacked various cities in Sze-

Chant - Noble), Chopsticks (Law- chwan on Saturday.

11.00. London - "News From other localities.

Persecution Of Belgians

-Infuriated by their failure to vessel. enlist Belgian volunteers in the On the morning of August 19 war against Russia, the Germans A Melody From The Sky (From film Chaoan (Chaochow) in southeast Belgium, says Moscow Radio. The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" Kwangtung made a thrust toward Houpongau, a point in the vicinity. Lists of all men of military age in ! Mons and other towns were drawn correspondent remarks: "It is at

and Lancashire Meet (Butler, Evans) They had a head-on clash with the Vocal — Rumpel-Stilts-Kin (Tobias, destroyed by the Japanese. The The Germans in some cases have Command. smuggled anti-Nazi literature into the "For- over three-and-a-haif nours houses as a pretext for arrest.

Stanley Holloway with Piano, Vocal News).—More than 100 Japanese a concentration camp. and Hopkins), Lullaby (From film by the Chinese Air Force and later to be transported to Germany and accersible to one another. "Let's Sing Again"-Hautzik) . . . bombed Klating 81 miles south of thence east to the front. Crowds Kitty Masters with Orchestra. Vocal Chengtu, Hochwan 40 miles north- gathered at the station, shouting -Maria Fell For Me, No, No, No, west of Chungking, Llangshan 120 "Traitors" and the women spat in (Miller) ... Max Miller with Orch, miles northeast of Chungking and their faces, the Moscow Radio adds.

Submarine Lost

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The of the station.

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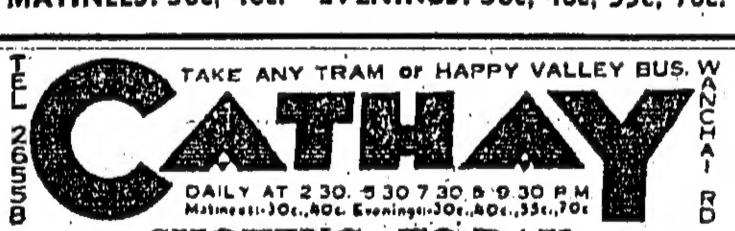


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Kowloon Roads Criticised

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especially that part of Chatham Road north of Hunghom Bridge, and the fact that when roads are resurfaced, stop-cock and hydrant covers are often left either above or below the level of the surface.

Traffic Circus Amongst other things, severe criticisms were made of the new traffic hold a solld line across the Karellan of Leningrad. circus at the Kowleon City end of Isthmus gateway leading to Leala-Prince Edward Road. In some places grad. the road is too narrow and the shape While the Finns are closing in on least 150 miles from Leningrad.
of the elevated portion of the circus Viborg, 75 miles northwest of Lenin- German troops, said the age and there is much danger to children of Leningrad. who run between the elevated grass covered centre and houses along the

Alterations to the lighting Argyle Street and a curtailing of the islands at the junction of Foriar Road and Argyle Street were also recom-

mended. They very great danger of the Inyout at the junction of Taipo and Castle Penk Roads was also stressed; here again, children use the island as a playground. The island itself 'narrows the road unnecessarily, whilst the high ground between the two roads in question makes the road junction a blind corner, which should be eliminated if possible.

Congestion of Waterloo Road caused by a motor car repair company using this as a workshop was also brought to notice, and recommendabe taken to keep slow moving traffic such as trieycles on the inside of the Islands which reduce Prince Edward Rond, Waterloo Road, and Argyle Street to comparatively narrow di-

A long report from Mr S. E. Faber, A.F.C., containing various suggestions as regards traffic control, lighting of cars, and marking of pavements during black-outs was considered, and it was decided to forward copies to the several services concerned. Kowloon Buses

Several letters were read from parents who protested against the proposed abolition of children's special bus tickets. It was however, ascertained from the Kowloon Motor Bus Company that there was no intention to abolish such tickets at the moment, though the conditions under which they are issued may have to be revised.

The question of inadequate bus services was also dealt with, but the Committee agreed that they could do no more in this respect for the time being,

The need for some system of signals, which would indicate to residents in outlying districts that the ferries had stopped running during a typhoon, was mentioned; a special sub-committee was appointed to go into the matter and report.

CHINA TO MAKE TELESCOPES

The Academia Sinka's Physics Department has announced that it is going into the production of telescopes immediately, the first order being 100 for the Ministry of Education. This will be the first time in history China has gone into telescope manufacture.

TWO RUMANIAN DIVS. CUT UP

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Leningrad. Military quarters in Helsinki state that Viborg, which is Finland's

makes turning difficult in some cases; grad; other forces are reported to be had "gained fresh ground after some parts of the road are flooded driving on Leningrad from the region penetrating strongly fortified posiafter rain, the lighting is inadequate, of Kivineimi, 45 miles directly north tions and storming concrete pill-

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Ochakov was isolated after Marshal drive is within a bare 40 miles of Budenny's retreat across the Dnieper. Northern Front

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Tho second most important city before it, official German news agency to-night was surrendered to the Russians in reported heavy fighting between 1940, is now doomed, and it is Lake Pelpus on the Estonian frontier further claimed that the Finns now and Lake Ilmen, 110 miles southeast

This means that part of Marshal Vereshilev's army is still battling at German troops, said the agency,

boxes and dug-outs, . Elsewhere in the same sector, a number of "recently constructed bridges," presumably over Plyusu, are stated to have been captured.

Midnight Communique MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).-A midnight communique states: During August 24 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front and particularly stubbornly in the Kexholm, Smolensk, Gomel and Daleper-Petrovsk directions.

During the 22nd and 23rd of August 52 German planes were destroyed in air combats. We lost 39 planes during the same period. Our northern fleet sank two enemy

transports, Counter-Attack

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .-Marshal Timoshenko, commanding the Soviet army of the centre, has issued a special Order of the Day congratulating Red Army units on having inflicted a major defeat on

the enemy.

Presumably this refers to General
Koniev's successful counter-attack.

Rumanian Casualties MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter) .--- A Soviet communique states that the Fifth Rumanian Infantry Division lost nearly 9,000 men killed and wounded. The Seventh Rumanian Infantry Division lost over 7,000 killed and wounded.

Disorders In France

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slaying was likely child's play for the French police.

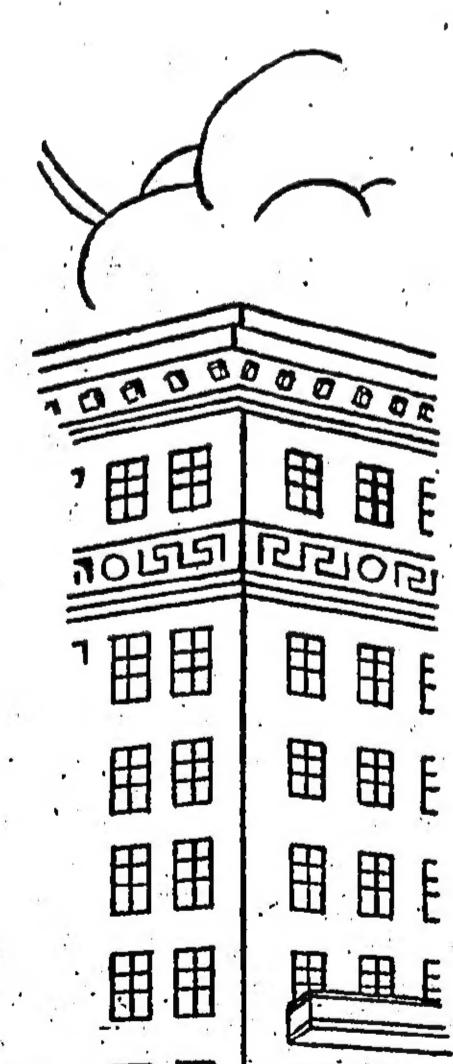
They rounded up the known members of the direct action gang and under patient questioning one, Yves Moynier, 27, of Marseilles talked. Moynier told the story of the youthful terrorists which permitted the police to round up the rest of the

band, including one woman. Moynier was recognised as long ago as last June when the band decided to kill M. Dormoy—the Jewish ex-Minister of Interior in the Popular. Front Cabinet who exposed the M. Cagoulard plot and sent many of its members to gool during the heyday of the radical Socialist-Communist

Beaverbrook Back

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) --Lord Beaverbrook has landed in Britain, crossing the Atlantic by a Ferry Command plane, .

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RATIONING HITS GIRLS' SCHOOL KESWICK, Eng., (UP).-Roedean,

famous girls' school, is so hard hit by the rationing of clothes that the old girls have been asked to send back their school clothes if they still have them, so that to-day's girls may wear

(Reuter),-President Roosevelt today issued an executive order which authorising seizure of foreign vessels. White House officials said will have tied up in American ports.

the effect of allowing British officers and crews to sail in ships operating tary, said that the order will permit under the jurisdiction of the United the employment of allens in American States Federal Maritime Commission.

The order provides for the walv-ing of compliance with the existing masters in American ships?" he re-law relating to masters and crews in plied: "That would be the effect of connection with the Act of last June it."

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